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MARY M. BRYANT.

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A long reach of rocky shore,

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Scarcely a ripple where the waters lay, Scarcely a sound comes over the bay.

Slopes down against the west And tangled seaweed hangs o'er, Swaying like a brown-green crest

o back out now." " Look here, Will; suppose I write that

"Oh, Moll, I would not think of such a pest." She seemed a little humiliated. other things. You are about as nice and other things. You are about as nice and good a wife as any fellow could wish for; but I would not have you deble in "It's a great success, and I congratulate

the doorstep, where the little lady in her reminded by the president that his time neat print dress and white apron had come was up. to meet her unexpected visitor, one of her former school-trustees.

"I am so glad to see you, Judge Burns!" said her lips and her smile, and she meant girls waved their bandkerchiefs, after are being brought in. A bugler makes tt. "How are you and your people? Take having wiped off their tears, "Wasn't it known the commands of the president "I am sorry I cannot stay, Mrs. Jeffrey; am on may way to Pinelake on business."

perfectly lovely?" "Just too lovely for anything!" The women smiled, and the beentered upon. this rocking chair." am on may way to Pinelake on business. men nodded approval. "It was a daisy,

Very warm day—the dust nearly choked and no mistake."—"Hurrah for Judge horseman dashes in gallops to the presime—so I thought I would come and ask
Burns!" "Three cheers for Hezekiah dent's box and the key to the door leading stopped the wagon and reached me down you for a drink out of your well, if you will allow me, Mrs. Jeffrey."

At an open window opposite the platform sat the postmaster's wife, and the platfor They were both standing by "the old beside her a little lady in a white dress, trumpets and amid the shouts of the and as we moved on he continued:

aken bucket" at the well, where the judge with a pretty flushed face, and a pair of spectators the entire company of performhad enjoyed a cool drink. "I am sorry Mr. Jeffrey missed your turning to the village clock the moment costumes, in all colors, with gold embroirisit," said Mrs. Jeffrey. "I know he Judge Burns closed his oration. would be delighted to have a talk with you.

"I saw Mr. Jeffrey in the fields a little "say, and was as cross as a bear after his "ay, and was as cross as a bear after his "say, and was as cross as

way off," the judge remarked with a smile.
"I do believe he was talking to the hay stacks. I am nearly sure I caught some scraps of an oration. He stood there.

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The door to the president's box, salute him, and the "sport" begins. She's goin' on a tower with her aunt."

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"Further than that. I'll hev to pay gentlemen! On this memorable day'-I the first time. While he put July speech, and sympathized with him, Molly got the tea ready, an unusually good for I am in the same box. For Mr. Jeffrey tea, and just the kind of jelly he liked wait until he has served the same dish to light his pipe on the stoop, and laughsome fifteen years: he will be pretty tired ingly pulled his curly hair. of patriotic speeches by that time." He smiled, and she smiled.

"He complains now already. I offered write that little speech for him, but he gone to my head. It is Fourth of July but

"Declined! Did he really? Well, well. Look here, Mrs. Jeffrey, let somebody else have it. Ask me for instance." "Oh, Mr. Burns! you are joking." "Not at all, my dear madam; I never was more in earnest. Do let me have that both Mr. and Mrs. J. speech please! I am willing to stoop

down to pick up the crumbs that full from said, eagerly; "do read aloud, Will!" the rich man's board—in this case. But "Would it not be a capita! joke on Mr.

your butter while you write the speech?" Mr. Jeffrey practiced oratory before an audience of hay-stacks, in the sweat of his these last thirty years. It's his business to of the ring and a fresh one brought in. honest brow. Puck, the judge's horse talk, just as it is mine to raise corn and As soon as the bull was drawn away new average of a baseball nine, he isn't any him. This was last winter. The other made frantic efforts to keep off the dies.

Mrs. Molly sat in the parlor, where her Mrs. Molly 2" thing less than a lightning calculator.—

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Mashington Star.

day she went into the bank in which he is employed to have a check cashed. The Mrs. Molly sat in the parlor, where her marriage certificate and teacher's diploma wheat. How und you have his speech, had his part to perform. The bull was marriage certificate and teacher's diploma "I can't say I thought it so very wonder-in the ring wondering who he would charge Her pen was busily rasping over the note paper, and the writer looked pretty, cool, and happy. Judge Burns looked neither cool nor happy in the cellar, sitting on a stool before an old-fashioned churn. The superior of their frames, full," she said. "It was nice enough, and hext, when the banierine approached him holding two banderillas, one in each hand. The banderilla is a dart about two and one-half feet long, covered its entire length with colored paper ribbons, and having a stool before an old-fashioned churn. The was through before his time holding two banderillas, one in each hand. The banderilla is a dart about two and one-half feet long, covered its entire length with colored paper ribbons, and having a stool before an old-fashioned churn. The was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says fully. It was a boiling and having a lite took the check and examined it care-was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says fully. It was a boiling and it care-was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says fully. It was a boil examined it care-was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says fully. It was a boiling and bodge. "Our doctor's remedy had failed, we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarriboea Remedy, which gave very barbed point, so that when stuck into the speedy relie." For sale by A. G. Durgin. "You don't mean to say so! Why I cling to him care than holding two banderillas, one in each hand. The book the check and length holding two banderillas, one in each hand. The book the check and the solic transfer. The book the check and the star than holding two banderillas, one in each hand. The banderillas production was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says fully. It was a boiling the solic transfer. The bolding two banderillas, one in each hand. The banderillas production was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says fully. It was a boil two days. The days let with a severe bowel trouble," says fully. It was a boil to the check back the solic transfer. The bolding two banderillas, one in each hand. The bounderilla old gentleman was fast losing his temper, would appreciate him. They were all animal it will cling to him, causing him

old churn, a regular mediæval instrument that's certain. What's this? Look's very shoulder as it rushed past. The enraged of torture. He felt like shaking Jeffrey much like Burn's handwriting. What can bull bellowed with pain and rushed after too, if he had been on hand to be shaken. he have to write about?" Judge Barns muttered, "that big, burly her wavy hair, while Mr. Jeffrey cut the derillo repeated his tricks till there were their successors raised oranges and the Judge Barns muttered, "that big, burly envelope with a table knife, and fell in a little wife of his make a slave of herself, brown study over his letter. His wife from the animal's shoulders. When this guess that's right; at all events I know

"Well, judge, how are you getting on?"

"Bother that speech! I wish to good-ness the Fourth of July was over!" Mr. Jeffrey groaned as if all the sins of Chicago were loaded on his conscience. "Molly, nearly leaf. Now get cool and comfortable while I come back with fresh buttermilk for you. "Yes, so

excused, if it bothers you. They will invite somebody else to take your place."

| You need not worry, Jeff. Ask to be excused, if it bothers you. They will invite somebody else to take your place."

| Willie dear."—Harper's Bazar. | Your was grasped from the side and worth was gra vite somebody else to take your place."
"Won't do, Molly! I was rather pleased
her apron pocket, and handed it reluctantly
and timidly. "Now, please don't make when the committee asked me, and so I funding "Now, please don't make funding the promised right away. It would look bad much more." She courtesied and do much more." much more." She courtesied and de-

"All right, Will. Do as you think first bluebird's song in early spring. He "Never mind, Molly! I believe in your Jeffrey appeared with a pitcher full of biscuits, and coffee and butter and lots of buttermilk. "What do you think of the

or pretty faces and gorgeous millinery.

Mr. Jeffrey's speech was one of the first fashion and the mask of femininity if not compare from the compare from the

entleman, with gray whiskers and gold started anew, got more and more entangled, ectacles came walking up to the house, wished himself a mile underground, hook Mrs. Jeffrey's outstretched hand on flushed, stammered, and was at last gently

very bright eyes fixed on the speaker, and ers enter the ring, clad in gayest, gaudiest things for my darter Jane. Lands! but scraps of an oration. He stood there, Everything seemed funny to her on the looked frightened. After advancing a few

and harangued them: 'Ladies and all. Her very laugh grated on his ear for desire to attack any body or anything. It While he put the horse in the stable Mrs that he showed any ugliness.

"What's the matter with you tonight. Molly? I don't see what tickles you." "I suppose it's the celebration that has

once a year." "Yes, thank goodness! he muttered." puffing away at his pipe. Next morning's mail brought a couple of

remember, it must be short—five minutes the afternoon. Here are columns and no more."

Haven't time. It would take me all by prodding him in the neck with the here with the here with the hore with the hore. That means, 'Goin' to Yaran' Jeffrey?" the lady said, half musingly, corn crop will turn out a greater success is frequently killed at the first attack, but Yurnp, and seep every gosh during thing. "Well, judge, I don't care if I write it, for than his oration.' Well, I don't care will withstand a second or even than his oration.' Well, I don't care will withstand a second or even of any account from Dun to Re'shabe and the fun of the thing. You must not tell what they say." He laughed good a third charge. him, though, before the Fourth of July is naturedly, for he had gotten over his morover. After the celebration you may tell tification. "Here is Judge Burn's speech; "I can keep my peace if you can, Mrs. of eulogy on it. Just listen what they occasion only. If they were young and Jeffrey. Will you write it while I go to say: 'A perfect jewel of poetic expression Pinelake? I might stop here on my return —a chaste pearl of oratory—dewy freshin a couple of hours, and get the manuness—a lightning flash of patriotic fate, with blinded eyes they are held in "I could not possibly do that. Business She was red as a berry, coughed and the onslaught of the maddened bull, while father of the small boy. goes before pleasure, you know. I have laughed alternately. "Well, I must say it Look here; suppose you let me churn might be expected of a lawyer who has the plauding, and holding little children up. "Ronald. He failed to pass two of his presume to speak to her again as long as

had thought—no woman's work, by any enthusiasm. Choking again, Molly? Shall these at him, and when the bull charged be granted.

means. Why, he felt like swearing, so I slap you on your back?" She shook her him he leaped aside, at the same time

and break her back over that abominable watched him with a roguish twinkle in her branch of sport had continued long enough from sad experience that in my section of and break her back over that abominable churn! He would give Jeffrey a talking eyes. He looked as if he were reading the that fact was announced by a trumpet the so-called "orange belt" living has been to. Thank Heaven, Mrs. Burns had never will of a maiden aunt whose inheritance he blast from the official stand, and now the very precarious, and though the orange been asked to do such work. Why, it was had been sure of, and who had suddenly last act was prepared for. Hottentot Mission.

"Molly, did-did you really write that as it was possible to do so, after the lapse mind made up to go into the business.

Visit to Mexico.

greatest attractions in that city to inhabitants—and the most of our party, ladies and gentlemen, decided to improve the opportunity; the only one that they the opportunity; the only one that they a rope thrown about the bull's horns and 18,000 plants at but I would not have you dabble in political speeches. I don't believe a woman can say all she has to say in five minutes. No speaker will be allowed "It could not be improved upon, my "It's a great success, and I congratulate you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you, and I am ever so much obliged to you. Then she added in an undertone, "And the speech?"

The arena is in shape very much like the first bull, and at the poportunity; the only one that they had had, or ever expect, of witnessing a genuine one; and we went with them.

The arena is in shape very much like the first bull, and at the poportunity. woman can say all she has to say in five minutes. No speaker will be allowed more than five minutes at the celebration. Now a woman never knows when to stop. She can't do it to save her life. Her she congratulate and extend my thanks." They shook hands over the pitcher of half an hour, and by that time she generally is so excited you could stop a watch that's wound up for the day. You would have to bu'st it or throw it in the water; nothing less violent could stop it."

Mr. Barns. Then she added in an under woman never with them. The arena is in shape very much like the cyclorama buildings in America, only indicated it yields a handsome return. The labor is all hand work with a scuille hoe, and the cyclorama buildings in America, only indicated it yields a handsome return. The labor is all hand work with a scuille hoe, and the cyclorama buildings in America, only indicated it yields a handsome return. The labor is all hand work with a scuille hoe, and the grand afterwards that there were six bulls of people, the seats rising higher as they go backward. Encircling the arena, which is about 200 feet in diameter, is a fence about five feet high, with a foot rail about that's wound up for the day. You would have to bu'st it or throw it in the water; and without a roof. Inside the first act, or the killing of the first act, or the killi

evidently thought her mock anger a good For one minute there was a flow of pomplished and a sit becomes the control of the common people this brutal present at all appreciated and as it becomes known the demand and price will increase. Mrs. Molly proceeded to churn butter. A buggy stopped at the gate; an elderly gentleman, with gray whiskers and gold

—then came a sudden stop—another start—another stop. The tall speaker pulled up his shirt collar as if he was choking, many boxes were oven for the call of the many hoves were oven for the call of the people this brutal sport has had in the past. They were even told that a certain bright and very success. If I could get a quantity of the fruit at this time I could pay a good price for its structure. ring are judges who determine if every-

The last speaker was Judge Burns. And thing is in accordance with established what a wonderful speech he made! There was no end of cheering and clapping. The was no end of cheering and clapping. The last speaker was Judge Burns. And rules. A band enlivens the time in waiting and during intervals when fresh bulls spared.

When all is ready a gaily comparisoned deries. They include the matador, who is Why, you kin bust a dollar bill all to pitchfork in hand, before a row of stacks, way home, where he could see no fun at steps he stood still, and had apparently, no was only by wicked attacks on the animal

The bull hardly gets into the ring before a steel barb is thrust into his the paper and exhibited a lot of cards on shoulders with ribbons attached showing which were printed his daughter's name. the breeder's colors. The red cloak of the I noticed that there were two lots. In the capeador is faunted toward him and the left hand corner of one were the letters bull finally starts for him. The man waits until the animal is almost upon him, then defuly steps to one side and the bull dashes past him. Advantage may always explain, however. be taken of the fact that in charging, a bull lowers his head and shuts his eyes,

adores, or men armed with long lances an even one dollar. You see them letters The trumpet sounds again and the picletters and the local paper. This once the enter on horseback. The horses are driven down thar ?" Guide seemed the centre of attraction to to such places as shall attract the bull's atention, and the poor beasts being blindfolded go willingly enough to their death. "Let's see about the celebration," she The bull charges and gores them at will, "Haven't time. It would take me all the rider meantime further exciting the bull columns, but not about me. Oh yes, sure lance. This is the most horrid and disenough. They are in hopes Mr. Jeffrey's gusting part of the whole affair. The horse The ones with 'B. to Y.' on she'll use

tification. "Here is Judge Burn's speech; nearly all of it, it seems, and half a column of sularge on it. [Institution on it. [Institution of sularge on it not blinded they would have a chance to eloquence.' Are you choking, Molly?" position with bridle and spur to receive ings of the human intellect," said the moves. He and she had words—once upon was a first-rate speech, but no more than women looking on these sights and ap- his wife. gift of gab. He is an old hand at that sort The poor old horse is disemboweled and examinations in arithmetic last year. looked down upon her out of their frames. ful," she said. "It was nice enough, and next, when the ban lerillo approached him Last summer one of our grand-children He took the check and examined it care-

thoroughly out of patience was he with that head. "Yes, he understands his business, thrusting the two darts into the animal's the first man or red cloak or horse he could inhabitants raised mounds; the Seminoles Mrs. Molly flushed to the very roots of find, and made things lively. The ban- "raised cain;" the pioneers raised cattle;

outrageous to let a woman handle that died after changing her will in favor of the The bull is now to be killed and the star question if they will ever be worth anyactor-the matador-comes forward. His thing as money makers. The letter really was from Judge Burns, skill is expected to kill the bull at one In the struggle to get the where-with-all

Slopes down against the west.
And tangled seawed hangs o'er,
Swaying like a brown-green crest.
No sight exceeds its glossy breast,
Lovely and calm like a place to rest
The rounded siles of russet theo,
Are bathed in golden light,
Lending grace to this enchanting view,
While on and on through dimning light,
These scenes are lost in gathering night,
These scenes are lost in gathering night,
These scenes are lost in gathering night,
This charming ocean view tonight.

This charming ocean view tonight.

INSIDE OF FIVE MINUTES.

**Bother that speech! I wish to good,

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"Yes, sir," said Mrs. Molly. "And it was running around the ring, the sword limited to a very small portion of the state were loaded on his conscience.

Won't you enjoy buttermilk of your came off inside of five minutes, sir. Your was grasped from the side and wrenched and consequently "comes high" but for The second attempt was successful and know of nothing in Florida, or anywhere the point reached the heart, for it was not else, that promises such sure and such long before the bull, death sick, walked large returns. over towards the fence and laid down. The fancy varieties of pines which grow

The stroke of the matador was the signal to weigh from four to twelve pounds each for wild yells of applause, and a shower of can be planted nine thousand to the acre Mr. Burns put on his glasses without delay, unfolded the few leaflets and read. And when he was through reading he looked as if he had been listening to the first bluebird's song in early spring. He first bluebird's song in early spring. He opposite character.

There was to be a bull fight—one of the greatest attractions in that city for its inhabitants—and the most of our party.

In this stock dagger states the bull's horns, and the signal sounded for the removal of the carcass. The band then played, the An acre of smooth Cayennes is expected.

18,000 plants at 25 cents,

have to bu'st it or throw it in the water; nothing less violent could stop it."

'Do stop, Jeff, you horrid man! There! that's nice! And I, who thought I had trained you well to think highly of me and the rest of us women! You will have to be put through a new and special course of training, sir. And as for that speech you may sigh about it as much as you please, for me all I care. I would not write that for mellal care and gorgeous millinery.

his breast pocket, drove Puck on toward his breast pocket, drove Puck on the water not injuring leap over the fence when too closely pursued by the bull, landing in an open space between the audience and the ring. The manding in an open space between the audience and the ring. The manding in an open space between the audience and the ring. The manding in the feat that while the market-place was thickly strewn with burnt-out fire-crackers, peanut shells, ban and orange pels. The speakers' platform was ablaze with burnt-out fire-crackers, peanut shells, ban and orange pels. The speakers' platform was ablaze with burnt-out fire-crackers, peanut shells, and the provided will take place and one is sure with will

Before and After.

out over forty dollars to git her ready.'

"Further than that. Look a here."

"G. to Y." and in the other, "B. to Y."

"These here are to use before she goes,

"I had 'em put thar myself. Do you

"Plain as the nose on your face. These

of any account from Dan to Be'sheba and

A Musteru.

"Yes. It was too bad."

know what they stand fur ?"

"I must confess that I don't."

he said, "and these arter she gits home

'To California ?"

speech for you now it you went down on your knees to ask for it—no, sir; you will have to write it by your own proud self, hubby."

The big, bearded young "hubby"

The price of admission is from twenty—The price of admission is from the bull fight of course the ditribution on the programm on the p many boxes were open for the sale of them. and a formidable candidate for president of for I have a way of putting it up as a cough

> would pay handsomely for a quantity of The writer of the above has since organized a company and work has now ommenced on a ten acre pinery, for

The United States has some 70,000,000 "Yas, git right up and ride as fur as I'm population and it has been stated that not ne-half has ever tasted the pineapple. The demand for the fruit has become so reat within the past few years that over \$400,000 worth of the imported was sold in the United States last season, most of which was the common Red Spanish pine full of core and woody fibre, not in the

neous idea of our summer heat that they hesitate about coming here, but to those I I will simply say "Look up the records." Heat prostrations are unknown here, and one's whiskers can always be tossed by refreshing breezes. The climate and outdoor exercise to be He took a small parcel from his pocket had here all the year round will do more and handed me the lines while be removed

for one suffering with weak lungs or catarrhal trouble than all the doctors and medicine in the universe. I've seen people brought here on mattresses to die, and in most cases they are today doing more work than I can, and I've never been sick For a man with nothing this is not the

and thereafter a yearly income from the easiest kind of work. I have no pineapple land to sell, so no axe to grind; and I write this simply that any any contemplating a move to Florida

The Bank Clerk's Revenge. This is a story about a girl and a man.

And she had to do it.

It has been said of Florida "The early trees are now making a "top" it is still a

Pine Apple Raising.

For the Patriot.

of some minutes, during which the bull The pineapple land and climate is

the man with a few thousand dollars I

6,000 apples at 25 cents, 4,500

from the pineapple fibre.

A president or grand master of cere monies takes a position at the top of the monies takes a position at the monies takes a position at the monies takes a position at the monies takes and the monies takes a position at the monies takes and the monies takes a position at the monies takes and the monies takes and the monies takes a position at the monies takes and the monies takes a position at the monies takes and the monies takes and the monies takes a position at the monies takes and the monies takes a position at the monies takes and the monies takes a position at the monies takes a position at the monies takes and the monies takes a position at the monies takes and the out, and President Diaz, with his clear the most delicious table syrup one ever rows of seats, and below him near the head and firm hand, is guiding his beloved tasted, so that I could sell quantities and country toward the highest state of civilization-a goal not far distant and the fruit." which he will soon reach if his life is

which the man who received the letter has the contract to supply the plants.

"I was over to Grafton to git som weighing from one to three pounds and how they do charge fur women fixin's least to be compared with the Florida fruit; yet it brought prices that would be

profitable to the home grower. So many northerners have such a erro-

place, but a man with even a little can locate here and count a profit in from Them keerds and the printin' cost me just twelve to fourteen months from his start,

> may know what can be done in the right location; but mind your eye when you are picking your location.

hours he is to be found in a bank not far from the Fifteenth street cable transfer. He is a blonde, and is a favorite in the "It's very hard to understand the work- exclusive set in which the Georgetown girl a day. They had so many words, in fact, the rabble howls with delight. Think of "What is troubling you now?" asked that the girl, who is said to have more than a bit of temper, ordered him never to he lived. She forbade him to recognize her, even, and said that she would make it "And yet, when it comes to finding the a point to forget that she had ever met

blonde young man appeared at the window. 'Very sorry, madam," said he, "but

and making but slow progress with the wild about that speech, both men and sharp pain as he rushes about. The ban- -The summer census of Hull shows a you'll have to get somebody to identify you butter. He did not find it as easy as he women. It was full of fun and fire and derillo approached the bull warily, shaking population of 4,882 and nine licenses will before I can cash the check."

peech for you, and you deliver it?"

THE APPEAL of the residents of chapel, Boston, Sunday. Houghs Neck for the improvement of Sea street is of interest to a much larger part appears at a superficial glance. Houghs Neck, is, as of course everybody knows specials Sunday for the first time this who is acquainted with the topography of season. Quincy bay upon one side, and Weymouth, manner in Quincy. Fore river and Hingham bay upon the may be obtained one of the most pictur-Boston 4th-of-July regatta. esque views on the coast.

For generations our fathers and grandof the sea, would have degenerated into a duty. cart path years ago. As it is, this road is The bell on the Universalist church was

The location for a sea bound boulevard Berry. skirted by one of the most beautiful of Quincy. cemeteries and also one of the finest kept Mrs. Walter Russell Breed has gone to road provides that at least twenty miles of

But Quincy, unlike Milton, Brookline, August. and the Newtons, although a city of magnificent views and charming locations bestowed upon her with a lavish hand. candidate. Milton, and the other communities named, wholly upon good roads. How they have class of '87. carried these projects through and become, hand, has pursued a diametrically oppposite policy. The difference in the two policies are unnecessary.

Sea street, to Houghs Neck, is travelled Quincy & Boston street railway company. by hundreds of people daily during the by hundreds of people daily during the Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., held Latin school on a yachting excursion along served. season. At its terminus is the second largest yacht club on the Massachusetts coast. The inhabitants of the place pay Walter H. Ripley; Vice Grand, Henry P.

Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., nead its semi-annual election Tuesday evening and elected these officers: Noble Grand, Walter H. Ripley; Vice Grand, Henry P. into the city treasury annually a large tax. Furnald.

The expense of this proposed improvement would not be prohibitory. If it is found inexpedient to reconstruct all of this 10 for Europe. The reverend gentleman road in one year, that section between the contemplates an extended tour of the Mount Wollaston cemetery and Mosquito continent, with a stay of a few weeks in bridge, which is the worst part of the his natal land. drive, could receive the first attention.

do ask that the council, as a matter of Cliff, which has given geat satisfaction in justice, grant them at least one improve- our neighborhood. ment, one which not only themselves, but benefits equally the rich man with his Bumkin Island on Sunday afternoon and carriage and the man with his wheel, in dismasted. She was towed up to her other words make Sea street the peoples' boulevard.

Progress on Sewer.

Work on the brick sewer has begun in earnest and from now on work will be rapidly pushed forward until, at least

menced at the road, or south entrance, to saloon, state rooms, steward's pantry and The Granite City club held its regular the park and is being worked backward galley and a commodious forecastle for the ladies' night whist party Wednesday toward the pumping station. Something crew. like twenty-four men are at work at this Many of our local riders are practising point and the foreman in charge claims for the road race of Monday, and is that they are now building about thirty-two promises to be a very interesting affair. feet per day of the 30 by 45 inch sewer. The The management has been very successful digging here is quite easy, as it is soft in securing prizes and there will probably tenders the church choir a picuic this ampton street will occupy their cottage at Water street, the last Sunday before his marshy land, although the pumps are at be twenty-five place prizes instead of fifteen aftern work most of the time keeping the trench as first advertised. Small prizes will be vey the party to Fort Point where the clear of water. When the trench has tires, shoes, saddles, sweaters, etc. reached the proper depth, which at this point is thirteen feet below the surface, a drain is laid to carry off the water. On

Besides work at this point, the contractors have commenced work tunnelling under Greenleaf street; and on Newcomb quite a depth. Here also it is necessary to sold Monday at auction by F. F. Crane.

progress. The location of this station is in feet. a marsh, and digging for the foundation is

laid by day labor, is already under ground,

Children's Day.

Children's day was very pleasantly and church on Sunday morning. It was a of ten or over who are competent will meet

There were two pretty little ones baptized by the pastor. EARL CLIFTON BILLS.

ETHEL BELL LINTON. the occasion with their sweet songs.

over, Rev. E. W. Preble made a short and Julia Lombard; three-year course, Fred a reception and dance.

Rev. Dr. Cone who is to preach at the

most distinguished divines of the order. the prominent water contractor. For most distinguished divines of the order.
Until last August, he has been for 18
year President of Buchtel College, at
Akron, Ohio; and as a biblical scholar and
critic he has secured a foremost position
among the very best men of his department. He has written a number of books
of permanent value. He will speak here
in the morning and at Braintree Harvard Graduates. Quincy water works. Quincy continues to be well represented

among Harvard graduates. Six young On Monday, July 5, at 9 a. m., sharp, studs, pocket books, two saddles, book, men from the City of Presidents received will be another interesting game on Merry punching bag, bat and ball, two cans the degree of A. B. on Wednesday, a Mount park, between the T. R. & S. Com- plugine, six bottles cycle balm, neckties, number equalled by very few cities out- pany team and Phoenix of Whitman. This etc. Prizes are on exhibition in Hearn's side of Boston and Cambridge. They team it is said will be the strongest that window. Entries close Saturday with J Everett Chauncy Bumpus, season. In the afternoon they play the Weymouth, A. A., at the New Downer

Irville Fay Davidson, Denis Francis Grean Charles Henry Hardwick, Robert Brastow Porter, Edwin Bartlett Pratt,

From neighboring towns they were: Barrett of Hipgham; Sinclair Kennedy of of \$50. Readville; Alexander Haven Ladd of

Milton.

The salary list of the Woodward institute dence of Miss Abbie Barnes on Elm place. the studies will be dropped next year and ing as it was in other respects, rather the corps of teachers curtailed.

dampened the ardor of the expected Miss Charlotte Franklin has resigned guests. But the grounds were decorated and will be succeeded by Miss Catherine with flags and bunting and hung with Flavan, for five years a teacher in Miss Japanese lanterns, and the Italian band cemetery for interment. Arriving at the West's private school in San Francisco; did its best to put a cheerful face upon the matter. The tables were spread under the

she is a graduate of Radcliffe. Newton Highlands.

CITY BRIEFS.

Ninety degree temperature Friday.

Weymouth continues quite ill.

New Downer Landing today.

vacation season at home.

Deputy Sheriff George W. White of

The Italians hold their annual picnic

Mrs. C. S. French went to Chesham, N

Walter Fegan of St. John's Ecclesiasti

Beginning today through cars will be

was entitled to a commencement part.

much needed surface drain.

The afternoon of Friday was a minute

Dr. William Everett preached at King's The school graduations for this year of the inhabitants of this city than at first are over and now for a ten weeks' vacation. Whitney. Chief of Police Hayden put on his

Quincy, a peninsula jutting into Boston It looks now as though the glorious bay, having the waters of the beautiful Fourth would be spent in a very quiet

leaving each and every half hour. other. From the summit of Great Hill Yacht club will be one of the judges at the Commodore Sanborn of the Quincy

About \$7000 was realized at the annual fathers and, it might be said with truth, garden party of the Free Home for their ancestors have visited this lovely Consumptives at Dorchester on Saturday. spot. But, to reach the beach, it has been A special meeting of the Ramblers has

wollowing in mud. This is Quincy's only and on Tuesday for Mrs. Dorothy C. cartridges.

for the people of this city could hardly be Ex-Representative Hammond received Middleboro will be of Quincy granite. The improved upon. For four miles it passes many congratulations this week on his style of architecture is of the fifteenth through a gently undulating country, probable appointment as postmaster of century gothic.

farms in the state as well as a long her former home in Pennsylvania for the the road shall be built within two years, summer. Mr. Breed will join her in and this will be the part through Quincy. Now that the postmastership has been

for drives, has persistently failed to practically settled there are rumors that Wednesday. Judge at Law won the 2 30

Rev. Edwin N. Hardy made a flying trip seen that their prosperity depended almost decennial reunion and banquet of the meeting Wednesday at Young's hotel of church, Wollaston, July fifteenth.

in proportion to the number of inhabitants, Michael Duffy, students at St. Bonaventhe richest communities in the state, is ture's college, Alleghany, Penn., are home on their vacations.

Grace E. Batson, a graduate of the busi- be made, is so marked that comment and comparison ness class of '95, Quincy High school, has accepted a position in the office of the

Rev. Francis A. Frigaglietti leaves July

Attention is called to the advertisement The residents of Houghs Neck do not in our issue today of the genuine Avonia grant the extra night. demand anything from the city, but they spring water, from the celebrated Crag

the entire city is interested. One which Club was struck by a light squall while off from 8 to 8.15 Contributions solicited.

moorings later in the day. cock street have gone to Pittsfield, New Hampshire, for the summer. Mr. Sproul hopes to spend considerable time with trip to Canton, Me. His wife and son acthem when he can get away from business. companied him. Mr. Wilson Tisdale and wife will go next week to the same place.

the flag ship on the club cruise. The money, At Merry Monat park work was com- Bonita is 60 feet long, has an elegant

will conduct the classes.

given by the Dorcas Society at the resi-

The Quincy Yacht club's flyers made a wandering about the beach. race on Monday afternoon. In the first | Six Quincy amateur bicycle riders planned is made and then the brick sewer which is class the Little Peter was second; in the second class the Privateer was first, and in have been run Thursday night, the conthe third class the Omeme was first. ditions being that the last in paid for the Quincy may well be proud of a club that suppers. They started all right but only Pleasant, will occupy his new cottage on this year are: Miss Mary Joss and Master on Manet avenue. has the fastest fleet of boats on the coast. got as far as the Universalist church when the beach front next week.

The Gallagher estate at the corner of the seat of the tandem gave out and the length has been started and has reached Hancock street and Cottage avenue was race was postponed until next Tuesday. keep the pumps in operation to keep the George W. Jones, the leading shoe dealer side doors are off at the entrance to the bicycle run indulged in than that which whom have been received under the week. trench clear. No brick has been laid at of the city, was the purchaser at \$3,450 new Savings Bank building? It is a took place Sunday by thirty one gentle-It is the land on this estate that is valu- beautiful entrance, the highly polished men from Wollaston who met at eight At the pumping station work is also in able, and there are about 8,000 square granite columns, the white marble vesti- o'clock A. M., and rode to the Centennial progress at St. John's church for the past Mr. Fred Maynard has lowered the

Quincy's great social function of the comfortable appearance beside being so was gotten up by Mr. "Bert" Seymour ing. The services were conducted by Frs. two hours, ten minutes. therefore slow work. The foundation summer season will soon be here, the handsome as to attract the attention of and was known, and will long be remust be placed very deep to prevent it ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht club every passerby. sinking. Here also a steam pump it kept coming this year on Wednesday, July 7 working night and day.

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The reception took the form of an enter-cremonies ever held in St. John's. The south followed by one of the most impressive toeir annual outing at the Neck. Much of the force main, which is being and sail by day labor, is already under ground.

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The programme includes a review and sail for their annual outing this year. Thurshood by the day, July 29, will be Grocers' day through. return of the fleet, served by T. D. Cook & out the Old Colony district, and an ex-

and the men are now at work laying the pipe on Hancock street, between Beach pipe on Hancock street, between The Y. M. C. A. has arranged to repeat held and liberal prizes have already been the stops of Dunn, some of them being been unusually successful, and the clergy-class, cabin yachts, \$18, \$12 and \$6. ington of the school board presented reso its successful experiment of last year and donated. A shore dinner will be another phenomenal; Cambell's pitching was very men who conducted it, leave Quincy with Second class, open yachts, \$15, \$10 and \$50. will organize two Sloyd classes which will attraction. hold sessions for six weeks during July The House Committee of the Quincy The attendance was about 400.

evening. Prizes were captured by Miss

Neilie F. Nightingale and Mrs. Charles F.

cake were served.

appropriately observed at the Universalist and August. The advance class for boys club house on Thursday evening. Mr. the Atlantics at the park. This will be a was returned sometime Monday night. church on Sanday morning. It was a beautiful day and there were many to be and there were many to be a close for sometime and the same beautiful day and there were many to enjoy the exercises, which were principally by the Sunday School scholars and the Treeders and Thursdays at the same hour. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour. Mr. C. F. Merrick, last year's instructor, Ladies' day will be rigidly enforced.

The graduates from Thayer academy at The platform was profuse with beautiful flowers, and four canaries enlivened ful flowers, and four canaries enlivened ful flowers, and four canaries enlivened ful flowers and four canaries enlivered ful flowers. Braintree on Saturday were: Alice H. Charles E. White of Union street, was shot in the left hand Wednesday by the shot in the left hand Wednesday by the Whitman will be the greatest attraction in them up. The threat flower was not of them up. The threat flower was and told them that it the dynamite was considered for the constraint of them up. The threat flower was not considered for the should lock with them up. The threat flower was not considered for the constraint of the should lock with them up. The threat flower was not considered from the constraint of the cons Braintree on Saturday were: Alice H. Rogers, Mary A. Sayward, Laila G. Sta- accidental discharge of his father's revolver, pleasing address to the children. The W. Allen, Norton P. Potter, Ralph B. shop but the boy became possessed with park. services were very interesting and much enjoyed.

The people of Norfolk Downs and Wollaston Park are thinking seriously of rising address by Prof. Emerton of Harvard, and at the close of the exercises the class gave at the close of the exercises the class gave are the class gave at the close of the exercises the class gave are thinking seriously of rising the idea that it was time to celebrate, and laston Park are thinking seriously of rising up in a body and demanding that the city give them some police protection for offered. Forties should be made to Williams of Dorchester will also protection for offered. Forties should be made to Williams of Dorchester will also protection for offered. Forties should be made to Williams of Dorchester will also protection for offered. Forties should be made to Williams of Dorchester will also protection for offered. Forties should be made to Williams of Dorchester will also protection for offered. Forties should be made to Williams of Dorchester will also protection for offered. Forties should be made to Williams of Dorchester will also protection for offered. Forties should be made to Williams of Dorchester will also protection for offered. Forties should be made to Williams of Dorchester will also protection for offered. Universalist church, Sunday, is one of the of Mrs. William C. McClallan, widow of moned and the wound dressed.

was at one time a large owner in the match charm each balls meant the depart. watch charm, cycle bells, wrenches, pipe and case, two boxes cigars, two pair cuff

the Rivet Company has played against this G. Jacobs, Wollaston.

The funeral of Capt. Edward A. Spear Reginald L. Robbins and Michael Francis better the two teams will play for a purse cluding Rural lodge of Masons, Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., and several of the members of his old regiment.

The rain fell at just the right time Thurs-The services which were very impressive day evening to interfere with the lawn party were conducted by Rev. Edgar W. Preble of the Universalist church, and a quartette composed of Mr. Herbert Fay Nye, Mr. has been cut \$750 to bring the expenses within the income; \$300 of this being from the principal. It is possible that some of the possible that the possible that some of the possible that the possible tha Me," and the hymn "Hursley."

At the conclusion of the services at the house, the remains were escorted by the Masons and Grand Army to Mt. Wollaston

Miss Mand Rice, one of the valued trees, and ice cream and cake, with the -The Weymouth Gazette with couteachers at the Woodward, has accepted a invigorating lemonade, were served; and mendable enterprise illustrated the story position under Superintendent Aldrich at all who attended enjoyed the occasion of the Union church fire with snap stot

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Carv of Winthrop avenue, Wollas-Mrs. Cary of Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, wife of the Rev. Seth C. Cary, has seriously ill with pneumonia, has so far the City Council of Quincy for the imbeen engaged in a task which has aroused recovered as to be able to be out. great interest among her friends in Wol- Timothy Fitzgerald, night flagman at the thoroughfare to Houghs Neck and Gerlaston. She has prepared a set of answers West Quincy depot, had his gold watch mantown. A grand wide boulevard could for the competition organized by the stolen Friday night of last week, by a be made here at such small cost that it into a new house on the Carter estate, H., Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Century Magazine which offers a first prize sneak thief. The watch was in his vest should not longer be delayed. It means of \$500 for the most ingenious working out which hung in the shanty, and while he considerable to the value of beach property, of 150 questions on, literature history, art, was out fisging a train someone entered which has declined some of late. It would cal seminary, Brighton, is spending the science, etc. Mrs. Cary has displayed and stole the watch.

will be successful.

run between Neponset and Nantasket, The Wollaston Yacht club will hold a school at the graduation exercises Friday, to Houghs Neck connecting with the State regatta in sight of the new club house at a hurdy gurdy which had been hauled to boulevard from Boston to Squantum, pleased to accommodate as many friends merriment. necessary to brave the terrors of a road, been called for Thursday evening, July 8. Bigelow street are to spend the months of will no doubt add much to the merriment estate when two men jumped out and that it shall be lighted at least during the July and August at Point Allerton, Hull. of the day. Any prospective members will knocked him down and went through summer season.

> The new church of Our Saviour at versity in the autumn. will hold its picnic at Highland Park, Ran- and his face and hands were cut.

dolph, the latter part of next week. The charter of the Boynton Bicycle rail The sportsman's club of Wollaston was organized on Thursday evening with Charles M. Bryant, president; Clarence W. street has accepted a position in Boston 24 feet water line and 11 feet 6 inches and William Tobin. Packard, secretary; and Wm. P. Whit- with the Blue Hill Spring Water company. beam. The Breeders' Association open their marsh, treasurer. The club has a membersecond meeting at the Readville park ship of 27.

improve the gifts which nature has Representative Newcomb was talked as a class in 2 152, and Eager the 2 14 class in laston have issued invitations for the wed-make the trip on electric cars. ding of their daughter, Miss Caroline Belle The Quincy & Boston and Braintree Gannett, to Mr. James Martin Nowland, have, with statesmanship forethought, to Amherst college Tuesday to attend the street railways were represented at the principal of the Adams school, at Baptist Tuesday evening in honor of her cousin, the Massachusetts street railway associa-

> The first section of the Boynton bicycle Stephen B. Wiley, Jr. railway will be built from Dudley street, Boston, through Quincy to Brockton, a Life Association, have replied to the report | ments were served during the evening. distance of 20 miles. A survey will soon

released on the same bail, \$2 500. There is a movement among the clerks in the centre to have the stores close three Wellington of Wollaston are at Wiscasset

Maine. of Wollaston are at Castine, Me., for the day and as yet their parents have been Fruit and flowers for the Boston Mission, summer.

are to be left with Mrs. E. C. Butler at the The Cat boat Elsie of the Quincy Yacht

July 2, from 4 to 5 30, and Saturday A M., Grand View avenue, nearly opposite the shipping on a cattle steamer. Whittemore lot, and will build what will The family of Mr. A. E. Sproul of Hanof the finest places in Wollaston. Miss E. Cora Whittier of Wollaston has sermon on Sunday to the prisoners.

summer. section one has been completed. At Yacht Club has chartered the fine schooner day. If they are only paid as promptly past sachems of Southeastern Massachu- pounds of dynamite have been stolen sea. present the contractors are at work in three yacht Bonita of Marblehead to be used as the city will save interest on borrowed setts at a meeting is to be held to take steps from the quarries and will probably be morning.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Pettengill. Ice cream, strawberries and Several new cottages are in the process gone during July and August, of erection at the Downs. The Bethany Congregagational church Lawyer Walsh and family of North n. A special electric will con- Ruffs Hummock next week.

The old partly burned barn of Reuben of the Lord's Supper was administered. afternoon will be enjoyed in partaking of Clark, which has been an eye sore to the Mr. Henry Fairer was publicly welcomed went into effect July 1. one of Anderson's shore dinners and in residents for some months is being torn into church fellowship. In the evening down.

> Mr. Wilson of Brook avenue, Mt. Those from this church who graduated bury are stopping at the Roxbury cottage Mrs. Thompson of Medford will occupy Misses Grace Craig, Mary Dackers, Jessie arrived on Rock Island. her cottage on Sachem street next Tues- Milne and Jennie Sutherland in the

Have our readers noticed that the out. Not often is there a more enjoyable municant members of the church, five of graduated from Coddington school last punch was much enjoyed by all.

wild, he giving 16 bases on balls. Birse the sincere thanks of the congregation. This afternoon the T. R. & S. will play Mount Granite Co. last week Wednesday

Miss Catherina Billings of Norfolk Common street have not slept very soundly, Bay View avenue. members who can show an 1897 member- Downs, principal of the Gleason School, expecting every night to have their houses ship ticket to enter the club house on Medford, started Monday with the blown up. Monday night Inspector Neck get together and make a ball field one from each class, was appointed to Teachers Excursion for San Franscisco, McKay got at some boys whom he sus down on the flats. Lawrence, the seven-year old son of Cal., to spend the summer with relatives. pected of being concerned in the thieving which he was handling at the time. The the city on the 5th of July. It will be effect for the dynamite came back.

it, when it was discharged. The ball give them some police protection for offered. Entries should be made to Will an bridge have arrived on Rock Island. Among the deaths reported today is that of Mrs. William C. McClallan, widow of moned and the moned a

QUINCY POINT.

wish her a pleasant trip.

Landing attracted a large crowd Sunday.

Suicide Attempted.

Highland avenue, Wollaston, Monday, under the direction of Miss Mary Smith, 64. The Sea street residents who can vote address of welcome by Marion Hurd which by cutting his throat with a razer. De- Miss Esther Peters, Miss Grace Downs and by registering are: Wire who has been married but about two months is employed in an insurance office Higgins their teacher a very pleasant of the control of the at 4 Post Office square, Boston. This surprise in the way of a dinner. The C. Adams, Joseph W. Dennen, Fred W. Inas Carder gave especial pleasure. the T. R. & S. team will have to play was held Monday afternoon from his late morning he arose at the usual hour, and children are pupils of the Wm. H. Lincoln Tirrell, John Thomas, William McNiff, Turning about with his back toward his when serving the dinner.

Record who quickly arrived.

that he will recover. The only cause given for his rash act is furnish a borse for the use of an officer. temporary insanity.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. street and the other two in the field.

Mr. John Cashman, who has been provement of Sea street, the only be more economical for the city to make great talent and her friends all hope she Just as Mr. Porter had finished ad- the improvement than to reduce the assessdressing the class from the Gridley Bryant ments on valuation. A grand boulevard

WEST QUINCY.

Charles Henry Hardwick, one of the 130 P. M. on Monday, July 5. At the the open door of the building commenced Merry Mount park, and the Blue Hills Quincy graduates from Harvard this week close of the race the yacht owners will be to play a popular air which caused some reservation would not only be a popular drive for Quincy people, but for residents as possible on a sail. Most of the officers John Foley of Willard street was held up of Boston, Milton, Hyde Park, Braintree, played the Weymouth Centres at Merry first on hand, first served. It is expected night. He was returning from Wey- Houghs Neck does not ask an extravagant will be on hand to receive applications; on Quincy avenue about 11 o'clock Sunday Weymouth, and surrounding towns. that the yacht owners, by way of variety, mouth on his bicycle and had reached a outlay, however, but the widening and Mr. Weston W. Osborne and family of will participate in a rowing match which point near the entrance to the Eldridge rebuilding of its only city street, and then

There is one young man who intends to be cheerfully shown the new club house him. Fortunately he had no valuables Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Centernarrow, ill kept, either stiflingly dusty or wollowing in mnd. This is Oninge's only about him at the Universalist courch was celebrate the Fourth for he has expended and the yachting facilities.

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The bell on the Universalist courch was collected and they wanted and they replied to the Quincy was considered. The latest acquisition to the Quincy was considered and they wanted and they wanted and they replied they wanted and they replied to the China and they wanted and they w was graduated from Adams Academy in they wanted a little money to go to Brock- Yacht Club's fleet of racers arrived at the home in Atlantic. the Class of '97 will enter Boston uni- ton. After they had gone through him he club anchorage on Sunday. She is the was allowed to mount his wheel and go famous jib and mainsail Hanley boat. The Wollaston Unitarian Sunday school on. His wheel was damaged somewhat the Little Peter of Falmouth recently attending the funeral of Mr. McCormick's bought by Mr. Henry Moebs. She is a William Gragg of Crescent street is famous racer and one of the finest built visiting friends in Maine.

> The West Quincy Methodist Sunday Officer Sandberg was on duty Sunday, School will hold its annual picnic at but found little to do. But the presence and her 4th of July will be as dead as the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gannett of Wol- Highland Park, Avon, next week and will of one of "Quincy's finest" prevent disturbances. Miss Annie McGowan entertained a few Mr. T. Downey, of the Boston Globe,

friends at her home on Crescent street on has arrived with his family on the hill. Mr. John Dolan and family, from Rox-Mr. George Moore, of New York, an bury, will spend the summer at the A. L. Baker of Wollaston has sold his accomplished violinist. During the evenwell known cat beat White Wings to Mr. ing Mr. Moore entertained the gathering The Puematic club, of Brockton, are with violin solos, and Miss Nellie Hart camping on Winthrop street. Ex-President Litchfield and S. T. Eiliott, gave several plano solos. There were also Mr. Kelley and family, from Avon, have the treasurer of the Massachusetts Benefit vocal selections by the guests. Refresh arrived at their cottage on Sea street.

Miss Edith Olney of Wollaston gave a Boston street railway base ball club was Another new dance hall. What next ! Miss Carrie E. Small, principal of the delightful bicycle party to about twenty of held Tuesday evening at St. Mary's hall Miss Alice Martin is a guest of Mrs. Woodward Institute, went Thursday to her young friends on Saturday afternon, and was attended by over seventy five Emery at the Delmont. chaperon some young ladies of the Boston The party rode to Blue Hills. Lunch was couples. Haley and Berry's orchestra Mr. O. Molar and family, from Cam furnished music and continuous dancing bridge, are at their cottage on Winthrop The trial of Albert M. King for em- was in order from 8 to 2 o'clcck. It was street. bezzlement will not take place at this term a great night for the extras for the larger Mr. Jordon and family, from Boston,

proposals for laying the sewer on Copeland of the United States court. The young part of the regular men preferred the waxen are spending the summer in their cottage street. The distance is about half a mile. man was arraigned on Saturday, pleaded floor of the dance hall and the society of on Winthrope square. It is proposed at the same time to lay the not guilty, and it was agreed that the case charming young ladies to the running Mr. Packard and family, from Roxbury, should go over until October. He was board of a car, and the boys proved them- are spending the summer months at the selves just as efficient at dancing as at Cedar Bluff cottage. Mr. Hirsh and family have arrived at the tired of this kind of work. Mrs. Walter J. Wellington and Miss ringing up fares or handling the controller.

Cornelius and Hugh McDonnell, two Sunset cottage. 16-year old boys residing on Town Hill, Mr. L. A. Hoey and family from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Bates and family ran away from their homes last week Fri- Dorchester have arrived at the Loretto. unable to locate them. One of the boys Fickett, Harry Ross, Harry Downing and was hardly business enough to keep the N. G. Nickerson, Wollaston, real estate, had \$5 in money and the other had about Frank Strout, of the Harvard Athletic one alive who was doing the work we Unitarian chapel, lower door, Friday P M., has bought 10,875 square feet of land on the same sum. They had been talking of Association, of Dorchester, spent Sunday enough. at the Bo-Peep cottage. Rev. Edward W. Virgin, chaplain of Frank F. Prescott and family, of Quincy,

be from an architectural point of view, one Dedham jail and a former pastor at West have been at their cottage on Bell street the people of Ward Six are now wondering Quincy, will preach a Fourth of July for a few days. Mr. F. U. Mowry, of how they have managed so long without Malden, will occupy the Fayolin this store of this kind. gone to Farmington, Maine for the Just about this time of the year West summer. Quincy people begin to shake and they do The Dolphin with Secretary Long on July 12, Hodensaunee Tribe of Wollaston not get through shaking until after the board dropped anchor in the lower harbor sents a very neat and tasty appearance The Water department was prompt this month in sending out water bills for they were delivered by the first mail on Thus.

The Water department was prompt this and Nahanton Tribe of Braintree will Fourth. This year is no exception to the aboard a steam launch and was taken to entitled to the credit of this much needed.

The ladies of the Benevolent society are entitled to the credit of this much needed.

APT WORK, Hair Dressing. Commodore Sanborn of the Quincy were delivered by the first mail on Thurs- Pequot Tribe, who will also entertain the several kegs of powder and a number of Hingham. The Dolphin then put out to

> Mr. Harry Squires and family fre loward forming an Old Colony Association heard from before sunrise next Monday Roxbury are at their cottage the "Elmsvale " on Manet avenue for the summer. A game of "whist" was played Tues SOUTH QUINCY. day night at the "Delmonte." Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson leave Mr. J. Dimmock of Roxbury and family

next week for Europe. They expect to be have arrived on Manet avenue Mr. W. Keasley and family have leased Very large congregations greeted the the "Wild Rose" and will spend the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, summer months there. vacation. In the morning the Sacrament 'Ever-Breeze" cottage

The half hour service on the electrics The police have heard rumors of protwo pews in front were filled with High posed deviltry at the beach the "night Miss Lord of Beach street gave a musical school graduates, of whom ten or more before the Fourth," and will be prepared on the theme, "What is Your Life?" Mr. John Eichorn and family from Rox-

> Donald Mackenzie in the full course, and Mr. Walter Bradlee and family have business course. These six are all com- and Miss Lillian Brown of Houghs Neck at the Woodward reception. Her frui

Mr. Joseph Fitts is a guest of Mr. The mission for men, which has been in Emery at the Loretto. bule with tiled floor presenting a solid, House, North Scituate beach. The affair week, was brought to a close Sunday even- record in clam digging. One bushel in Milton High school, was held at the Town membered as the "married men's run." preached by Fr. Sheehan, which was probably have some time next month were somewhat disappointed at the absence

of the South Bostons, was struck on the candles in their hands, renewed the vows sailed off the club house, Jeffries Point, Temple quartette and Miss Kate Ridge-Third class, all yachts, \$12, \$8 and \$4 graduates thanking Mr. Tuell for his faith caught a splendid game for the visitors. The one hundred pound box of dyna- Knockabouts, \$12, \$8 and \$4. Fourth ful services during the past nineteen years mite, stolen from the quarry of the Merry class, \$12, \$8 and \$4 N. C. Read of Rock Island has been

appointed a constable. Mr. John Cavanagh and family from Dexter E. Wadsworth, who stated that it dynamite was stolen the people about Braintree have arrived at their cottage on was desired to hold a reunion of the It is a Splendid Tonic! Why don't the young men of Houghs A committee of nineteen, consisting of

The ball game between the T. R & S. and told them that if the dynamite was of Mr. J. Dolan at the Bij u on Sunday. E. Wadsworth as chairman and Mrs. Grace Mr. Frank Jacobs and family of Roxbury annual picnic of the granite cutters and the summer.

Mr. Williams of Dorchester will spend Mr. George Rice and family from Cam ipset off Nut island.

The Assessors have this year assessed for a shanty is being turned into a stable. Miss Dorcas C. Higgins of South street poll tax 44 persons in the peninsular disstarted for California on Tuesday. We trict, whose place of residence is given as day school of the Baptist church, East Sea street. In addition to these there are Milton, celebrated the tenth anniversary of Enoch De Wire, a young man recently Last week twenty five little girls whose 15 on Bicknell street and 5 on Palmer its founding. The school marched into

for wolfaston he turned to his wife and handing her a bill and some money said, "here, take this, and pay it."

Turning about with his back toward his when serving the dinner.

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The pastor was made the recipient of a good many bartlett Derry, Wm. Slaunwhite, Walter money said, housekeepers. The four little girls above mentioned wore white caps and aprons the infant class. wife he drew a razor from his pocket and made two deep cuts on his throat, one on each side. He then fell to the floor and lapsed into unconsciousness. His wife, although half dead with fright and solo by Miss Clements enlivened the community and solo by Miss Clements enlivened the Roylan Arthur Revnolds John A Turnor. although half dead with fright, summoned aid, and word was sent to Dr. great extent by a mounted officer. The George Pawsey, Robert Pawsey, Fred tive audience, and a general good spirit

Meet at the pavilion at 2 o'clock. All the last six months. Stakes are driven for three now houses scholars are invited to come and bring The outlook seems bright and it is hoped J. O HALL, JR. to celebrate the eleventh anniversary in the vicinity of Edison street, one on the their parents.

ATLANTIC

Miss Safford of Brockton is visiting her orother, Charles R. Safford. Mrs. Howard W. Baker of Billings street is at Rockland on a brief visit. C. H. Newcomb of Neponset has moved

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Buckham of Atlantic are spending a few weeks in Hyde Park, Mrs. H. H. Bemis is quite ill with

Edward Wales is confined to his home by The gutters of Billings street have had eir spring cleaning. Mrs. D. A. Bruce goes to Montreal o

Monday for the summer. Miss Alice Askew of Brockton is guest of Mrs. Geo. Rose. Miss Nellie Fitzgerald of Brockton is the guest of Miss Nellie Gerry. Mrs. E. J. Colbert returned Tuesday

from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Elward Moseley of Murray Hill, N. Y., are visiting their old John McCormick and son Edward of

The Squantum summer residents have 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass boats that Hanley ever turned out, having begun to arrive. Among them are Mrs. Alexander McWilliams of Copeland cost \$2500. She is 35 feet over all; about Burkhard, Mrs. Webster, Thomas Sproul, Atlantic, which has usually been the

lively ward, is apparently taking a nap,

Lincoln, Ill., have been in town this week

rest of Quincy this year. Rev. Julian E. Johnson, director of the Sacred Heart Sunday school, is arranging for an entertainment to be held at Mus c hall later in the month. The annual picnic of the Atlantic

Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will be held at Highland Park, on Wednesday, July seventh. The trip will be made or the electrics. Summer boarders are very numerous Atlantic and the shore is a great attraction these pleasant summer afternoons. When The first grand dance of the Quincy & Boston, are stoping at the Dearing cottage.

the boulevard is built and that much

needed electric road in operation, a great boom is expected. The hoodlam element have been making very uncomfortable for the residents of Billings and Atlantic streets in Ward Six. lately, and they say it is time some attention was paid them by the police. Plants and purest medicinal water by leading phy-have been ruined, fences mutilated and other acts of vandalism practiced. If the asing the name Account order direct from the spring Carboys have the PICTORIAL trade mark, and "getuine Delivered to any addres rowdies are caught it will be made pretty hot for them, as the citizens are getting

Miss Lillian Hammond has gone to Winter Harbor, Me., for a long vacation. Atlantic now has another carriage line from the depot, but to all observers there

The new druggist in the Duggan block at Atlantic is doing a thriving business, and The interior of the Memorial church,

Atlantic, has been newly painted and pre-The Rev. J. H. Whittaker of Boston

has filled the pulpit of the Memorial church, Atlantic, the past two Sundays and the congregations have been very much pleased with him. It is not improbable Henry L. Kincaide, that a call may be extended him to become he pastor. Miss Barbara Vogler and Miss Dai Bemis of Atlantic are among the recent

graduates of Bridgewater Normal school. Miss Mabel Drew has the honor of being the first young lady from Atlantic to be graduated from the Woodward Ins Mrs. Read of Cambridge is the guest of her son, Mr. Harry Read of " Beachurst, quantum street. Mr. Roger H. Wilde of Atlantic who

met with a bicycle accident the Seventeenth is feeling more like bimself again. Mr. and Mrs. Bucklam of Edwin street are away on a three weeks' trip. Mrs. Theodore Parker and children have

one to Burlington, Iowa, on a visit to Mrs. Parker's parents. Mrs. Mabel Ramsdell of Atlantic catered

MILTON. The nineteenth annual reception by Mr Hiram W. Tuell, to the graduates of the Hall, Milton, June 25, and was very

During the evening Mr. Henry S. Hun

ations in behalf of the parents of the which were unanimously adopted. At the conclusion of the reception the graduates were briefly addressed by Mr.

graduates.

make arrangements. Harry and James Hoggarty were guests This committee organized with Dexter Mr. Frank Bleil er of the Heath cottage Varney as secretary, and it was decided to hold the reunion at the Town hall, Friday evening, July 2.

East Milton is talking of nothing but the urglary of Wednesday night when during the temporary absence of the family, the house of John Graham was entered and uite a sum of money taken from pocket books belonging to Mr. Graham's family Monday two young men from Roxbury, and Mr. J. E. Quimby. Two checks for whose names were not to be had, were small amounts which were in the pocket books were not taken. As near as can The flash lights from the warship Mar- learned the robbery took place about 8 30, een at Houghs Neck.

The street railway is repairing its track have been made by the bulkhead, and Shawmut Spring Company, West Quincy, Mass.

On Sabbath evening, June 27th, the Sun married attempted suicide at his home on average age is about eleven years, street at Germantown, a grand total of the room in a body and listened to an

was happily rendered and followed by other During the evening Superintender as far as could be observed, had no school of Brookline. The school contains Stephen Hofferty, Patrick Colman, Brown, who had charge of the exercises against the pick of some of the best players in the state but the stronger the team the better the two teams will play for a purse.

as far as could be observed, had no school of Brookline. The sc before the time for him to take the train, first year in cooking and the dinner they for Wollaston he turned to his wife and served would be a credit to a good many Rackham, Frank C. Perry, Joseph Veader, John P. Sullivan, Arthur H. Dunham, close of which, he received a basket of

The school which started with an er patient and after some time had elapsed and blowing horns. The "hoodlums" The Unitarian Sunday School will rollment of \$3 ten years ago in a little hall, consciousness returned and it is thought called themselves the Merrymount Outing hold a basket picnic at Merrymount park now numbers about one hundred and forty, Club. Undoubtedly some one will kindly on the afternoon of Friday, July 9.h. with an average attendance of 98 for the

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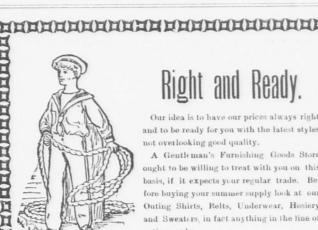
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TWO WEEKS TEMPERATURE.

Pierce-Ela Wedding

Another society event, the second last nonth, took place in the Wollaston Unitarian church on Tuesday evening before a large audience. The affair was the marriage of Miss Mary Florence Ela, daughter of Mr. Levi C. Ela, of Wollaston, and Mr. Herbert Francis Pierce, son of the late Henry A. Pierce, of South Braintree. At eight o'clock the bridal party entered the edifice and marched slowly up the aisle to the strains of the Lohengrin march, played by Mrs. Amos Towle Leavitt, the ushers-Mr. Lewis B. Ela and Mr. Walter Church services are inserted in thi P. Ela of Wollaston, brothers of the bride caper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A and Mr. Walter S. Pierce of South Braintree, and Mr. J. Albert Scott of Newtonough it is but a renewal. Give subject preceding the party. The bride was and special services when possible. Let all gowned in a beautiful white figured silk with pearl and chiffon trimmings and tulle veil with a bouquet of Bride roses in her Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. hand, and leaned upon the arm of her Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. father. The pastor will exchange with Rev. E. C.

The maid of honor, Miss Estella W. Pierce of South Braintree wore a white Universalist Church, Washington street Swiss muslin trimmed with ribbons and Asa P. French and Mr. Louis A. Frothing-put all their enthusiasm into the song it Howard and Jennie F. Griffin. ng service at 10.30 A. M. Preaching by roses.

The bridal party was met at the altar by the bridgegroom, his best man Mr. Rowland H. Barnes of Waltham, and the Rev. James E Bagley, the pastor of the society. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played SPIRITUALIST MEETING - Mrs. M. A. as a recessional. nney will occupy the platform at Faxon The decorations at the church by several

hall Sunday at 730 P. M. Subject of renarks: 'Independence,' with readings and young ladies, friends of the bride, were CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH - 89 Washand palms and ferns were also liberally gton street. Evening service at 7. Subect: "The Gospel, the Power of God unto The Whatsoever Ten, King's Daughters,

of which the bride is a member, occupied reserved sea's. rangeman's Hall, 110 Hancock street Rev. Among the many beautiful presents were W. W. Dornan, B. D., pastor. Preaching noticed a case of silver spoons from the at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "How long shall lamp from the Ten. anday School and Bible class at 12 M. After the ceremony the coup'e left for James Haley of Quincy.

P. S. C. E. at 630 P. M. Evening sertheir bridal tour, visiting New York, Philaice at 7.30 P. M. is devoted to the interests delphia, Washington and other points of of the Sunday School. A short address to The children will lead the singing. Prayer weeks. seting Thursday evening at 7.3'. All are Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will reside on Wash-

ington street, South Braintree. They will be at home Wednesdays in September.

Elliott-Dunham

A marriage of interest to many Quincy Avery Lowell Bennett. Holy Communion at close of morning people took place at Brockton Monday ervice Sabbath School, 12 M. Junior afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Isaac Society of C. E., 6 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E., Dunham. Dr. Richard A. Elliott, son of 6.30 P. M. Monthly evening service in the the late Richard Elliott of Quincy was auditoruim at 7.15; special mus'c and united in marriage with Miss Helen A. an address by the pastor on "The Prophecy of American History." Prayer meeting day says: Friday evening at 7.30. A cordiai welcome The bride has been prominent in home

Angier. Subject: The testimony couple of years has been liable witnesses in a Great Trial Case and at the Soldiers' Home in Dayton, O.

eet -Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Preach with palms, ferns and cut flowers, and reet - Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Preach asparagus was twined about the chanmaintain the kindergarten during the in intellect, in moral life. In crises of life Sagamore, Geo. Alden, P. S. of Middlethe I ord's Supper at the close of the deliers and mantels, ervice. Meeting of Bible school at 12 M. The bride was charmingly dressed in ospel service in the evening at 7. Prayer white muslin trimmed with Valenciennes science subjects.

bouquet of white roses. A. Brown, pastor. Morning service at 10 30. Rev. F. L. Metcalf of East Boston will The maid of honor was Louise B. Dunham, a niece of the bride, and she wore white silk trimmed with lace and ribbons and carried a bouquet of pink WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH roses. The best man was George S. Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning

Dunham, a nephew of the bride. service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. A reception was held immediately after ubject: "The Consciousness of God's Presence," with communion at the close. the ceremony, the maid of honor and best unday School at 12 m. Evening service, a man, the mother of the bride and the bride's brother, Fank A. Dunham, assisting in receiving. A wedding supper was

the 6.19 train and started immediately on ing at 7.30. Subject: "Our Country's on Wednesday afternoons. Perils." Friday Prayer meeting at 7.45 P. M.

Sulvester-Spinney.

ATLANTIC, - Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. J. H. Whitaker. Sunday School at EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev W. H. Rogers pastor. Morning service at church, Newton Centre. 10.30. Subject: "I Have Kept the Faith '

The evening service gives way to a patriotic

The ceremony was performed by the Episcopal service, two rings being used. The charming comedy "School," the The bride was gowned in a heavy cream test the merits of the artists to whom they brocade and looked lovely.

the Castle Square Company who are to Bronson and Mr. Charles T. Wetherbee. ities as those who did. Mr. Krux, Wm. Humphrey; Vaughan, attractive to look upon.

lay; Bella, Lillian Lawrence and all the reception was held at the home of the Emma Curtin, secretary; Mr. Donald Helen Claffin, Miss Florence Wilson and other favorites. Following "School" on bride which was attended by the relatives Monday, July 12 h, there will be, by special arrangement with Augustin Daly, tion was delightfully informal, and when Allison Tupper, Mrs. Frederick R. Ilsley ushers about the building: Miss Pauline production of "Pique," a play which the bride threw her bouquet down the and Miss Madeleine Fish; patron, Mr. Jones, Miss Mary Elcock, Miss Mary Jones had a remarkably successful run at the stairs there was friendly war for a few Frederic Allison Tupper. minutes all being in quest of the little gold heart hidden in the bouquet. After the and was ably assisted by Mr. Frank Coe, Early in the even vester was found to have secured the heart and Mr. William Thomas. Judge B. W. Harris of the Plymouth and congratulations were showered upon

emmissioner on the estate of the late bouquet. their way amid a shower of rice and during May and June. Mr. Rogers left an estate valued at about flowers. They sail from New York on \$125,000 much of which is in stocks and Saturday and will spend the summer bonds. He also left a will but there is abroad. some question as to it being a legal docu-

Those who desired Mr. Phillips appointed as special administrator were represented by Clifford Clapp, while Arthur R. Torrey represented those opposed to his appointment.

You may hunt the world over and you cheap bran substitutes now on the market, claiming to be the original and to have great food value, and you got a pound of poorly roast, claiming to be the original and to have great food value, and you got a pound of poorly roast, claiming to be the original and to have great food value, and you got a pound of poorly roast, claiming to be the original and to have great food value, and you got a pound of poorly roast. Those who desired Mr. Phillips appointment will not find another medicene equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea drink (what can you expect from bran), don't get discouraged but try GRAIN-O. It is made from solid grain, nicely browned and 2 lbs. for 25c. Grain-O takes the place of coffee at ¼ the price. Get a package of your grocer today.

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Although the reception hours were from eight until eleven, the pleasures were prolonged until nearly midnight.

Brown a province of the cheap branks.

Brown a place of the cheap branks.

Coffee a package of your grocer today. You may hunt the world over and you

Gold Medal Exercises. Woodward Commencement,

The annual exercises in declamation by Monday at the Adams Temple, and were happy occasion. All the members of the Adams being present.

of unusual interest, attracting many friends school were in white, and a profusion of The several declamations were well ren- banked on the wall back of the platform dered and showed much training on the and also on the walls at the head of the part of the faculty. The music which was ball. Above the platform was suspended by Dr. F. J. Peirce cornetist, with James the motto of the class: F. Harlow as accompanist was very enjoy-

Gryffyth to Harold's Envoys, Bulwer

Lewis Whiton Hall, Marshfield. Richard to the Crusa lers, Avery Lowell Bennett, Wollaston.

Juguetha in Prison, Wolfe Fred Lincoln Hewitt, Wollaston. The Shaw Memorial, Daniel Charles Carey, Quincy Point. Defence before the Lords, John Brown Manning, Wollaston.

Music. The Ten Hours' Bill, Gilbert Ray Kent, Wollaston. The Informer, Curran William Andrew McCabe, Quincy.

*William Henry McGrath, Quincy. Alumni Prize Oration. edict Arnold, Original CHORUS,-" Folk Songs," Fred Lincoln Hewitt, Wolfaston. Distribution of prizes.

*Not a candidate for a prize. The judges of declamation, Roland C. incoln, Esq., Asa P. French, Esq., and Louis A. Frothingham, Esq., award the gold medal to Gilbert Ray Kent of Wollason, and the second or masters prize to Fred incoln Hewitt, also of Wollaston. Of the three judges of declamations,

Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morn-carried a bouquet of Catherine Mermot ham sre go'd medallists, the former in 1877, and the latter in 1889. Prizes Awarded Other prizes were also awarded as

> Dimmock Memorial Scholarship to Fred incoln Hewitt of Wollaston.

Whiton Hall of Marshfield Hills. Brackett essay prize (\$15 in gold), to beautiful, consisting of arches of green and Lewis Whiton Hall. A second prize (\$5 troduced the speaker of the evening, saying G. Farrar. For tenure of office, Inex L white, the pews being decorated with roses, in gold), given by the teachers, to Fred things were different now than 250 years Nutting. Lincoln Hewitt.

Quincy. Third class,-Daniel Charles sity of Rhode Island. Wollaston Unitarian society and a banquet | Carey, of Quincy Point. Fourth class,-

Free Kindergarten.

A free kindergarten school was opened Monday in the John Hancock school.

There were some 50 guests present, but the work, for not only does it take the graduate. The Almight, as not finished tribes honored the occasion by making a of the majority such a caucus might be forenoon of July 5th. It will be run over the bildren from their care and keep them off including only relatives and intimate children from their care and keep them off the physical condition or the moral condiincluding only relatives and intimate friends from Brockton, Boston, Stoughton and Lessons." Prayer meeting Thursday and Quincy. The parlor, where the first the child becomes interested. Only and Quincy. The parlor, where the guests assembled and where the happy event took place, was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers, and with palms, ferns and cut flowers, and with palms, ferns and cut flowers, and with palms ferns and cut flowers, and with palms, ferns and cut flowers, summer months and during the fall and we grow mightily. Recognize the boro; Deputy Great Prophet, Geo. W.

> lace and ribbons, and the long bridal veil lakes up subjects connected with home and mitted into life. We need a moral N. Stoddard, P. S. of Brockton; Deputy family life. The membership fee is fifty purpose. cents and the money thus obtained is expended in carrying on the work.

ganized last May is officered as follows: President,-Miss Elizabeth Johnson. Vice President, -Mrs. C. Theodore Hard-

cretary, -Mrs. W. T. Babcock. Assistant Secretary, -Mrs. T. King. Treasurer, -Mrs. Warren W. Adams,

of this city, under the school age yet that makes woman strong and wis of good and evil-that the present ness is also woman's prerogative. Be good, enterprise of the Home Science Asso sweet maid; do noble deeds. Miss Mary P. Sylvester, daughter of ciation may seem almost too insignifi formerly of Quincy, was united in marriage every good work must have its beginning, on Thursday evening with Mr. William A. and it is believed that an enlarged member-Spinney at the First Congregational ship list and consequent increase in the

another summer. Brilliant Reception.

production of which marked the highest white satin, with pearl trimming, cut en Seldom if ever has there been a larger or Grafton Thompson, and Anna Josephine their wigwams. point in the successful career of T. W. train and the tulle veil was caught up with prettier party at High School hall than Walst-received in the easterly corner of The tribes represented were: Oghneta of Robertson, its author, is announced as the lilies of the valley and she carried a large that of June 25, at the reception tenattraction at the Castle Square Theatre bouquet of the same flowers. Miss Alice dered to their friends by the class of '97, next week. The play is an ideal one in Sylvester, a sister and Miss Alice Sylvester, Quincy High School. The reception was many ways, its bright witty lines, humo- a cousin of the bride were bridemaids and from 8 to 12 o'clock and between these were floral decorations and the class color, ous scenes and ingenius situations, to wore beautiful gowns of white organdie hours the party enjoyed dancing to the in- violet, was prominent in the motto "Be is to be founded in Brockton July 12 to residents of New England. gether with its refined characteristics over pink silk, with pink satin sashes and spiring music of Monk's orchestra. The Traist" and in the dress of the graduates, embrace all tribes south and east of Bosmaking it a constant source of enter garniture of pink roses and carried bou ladies were beautifully gowned in light The enlarged building was visited by many ton. tainment. The characters introduced by quets of pink roses. Mrs. Sylvester, the evening costumes, and the kaleidoscope for the first time, and teachers and pupils the playwright have become standards to bride's mother, wore a gown of gray picture presented as they whirled about were congratulated on the appointments. the hall in the mazy waltz and popular As the guests arrived they were presented are assigned and much interest is felt in the success which may confidently be an
L. Stevens and the ushers were Mr. Henry was almost as thoroughly enjoyed by those junior class, Miss Mand Macfarlane, Miss ticipated in the work of the members of Sherman, Mr. Edward Cutler, Mr. Edward who did not take active part in the festiv- Georgianna Shea, Miss Bertha Waldron, trial at the civil session of the district

appear in the coming production. The A pretty feature of the wedding was the The only thing in the refreshment order and Miss Mary Dunn. cast announced is as follows: Lord attendance of the little ones in Miss was frappe, which was served during the Delightful music was furnished in the Beaufoy, Charles MacKay; Dr. Sutcliffe, Sylvester's Kindergarten school and the entire evening in one of the side rooms. hall by Gott's orchestra, while on the debtor. Horace Lewis; Beau Farintosh, Lindsay Sunday school. They filled the front pews | The officers of the class, under whose second floor there was a [creditable exhibi-Horace Lewis; Beau Farintosh, Lindsay
Morison: Jack Poyntz, J. H. Gilmour;
and their bright and interested faces were
Mr. Herbert Wilkins, president; Miss The latter was served by Miss Eva Feltis,
Orcutt et al. Howard Hall; Mrs. Sutcliffe, Agnes Find- Following the ceremony at the church a Emma Thompson, vice president; Miss Miss Ethel Rinn, Miss Grace Eaton, Miss

ounty probate court gave a hearing Mon-her especially so as last week at a wedding A very pleasant affair took place Satur-Association rooms when a reception was

> Cereal Coffee Drinkers BEWARE! If you have been deceived and tried one of the

Woodward hall was crowded Tuesday green was used for decoration. Ferns were follows :

BE TRAIST.

Francis Raymond Boyd, West Quincy.
Reply to Calhoun, Webster White, the whole having a border of ferns.

The letters being in violet the class color on Humane Education Society asking per-Algernon Raymond Burchsted, Wollaston.

The excellent portrait of Dr. Ebenezer mission to organiza Bands of Mercy in the expire for some months yet, there has expired to be no need of baste in the G. F. Hoar Woodward, the founder of the institute several school buildings among the Scott was on the wall back of the platform scholars. The request was granted. also potted plants.

> Quincy of managers of the fund, together with the to send them copies of "The Three Epispeaker of the evening, took seats upon the sodes." Strafford platform. These included Rays. Butler, The committee on supplies reported that Dornan, Turk, Roche and others; Mayor let to Joel F. Sheppard & Son. Adams, City Auditor Hall and Mr. Dr. Hallowell of the Coddington school Macaulay Clarence Burgin.

very good. The voices were sweet and the Miss Mary H. Day, and Miss Lina F. enunciation clear. It included these Bates, all of whom had resigned. numbers:

(a) Scotch Song. (b) Irish Song. CHORUS,-"The Frogs' Singing-School." SELECTED CHORUS, (a) "Ebb and Flow."

CLASS SONG. The class song was written by one of the graduates, Miss Eugen'a M. Hatch, and Florence L. Hayes. was sung by the class, the school taking the chorus. The music of Ben Bolt was Kerdall for High and as special teachers. is worthy of note that two of them, Mr. adapted to the words and as the school ADAMS, - Jessie J. Parker, Grace G.

(b) "Down in the Dewy Dell."

was perhaps the best number. After the opening choruses the six Annie P. Hall graduates were escorted to the platform by GRIDLEY BRYANT, - A. W. Green, There remains therefore, simply the questwo members of the younger classes: Helen Mary H. Atkins, Catherine A. Cashman, tion of the Baxter and Ethel Babcock.

Anderson prize (\$25 in books), to Lewis Alice Grafton Thompson, and Anna W. Holden and Isabella Moir. For tenure Josephine Walsh. Rev. Preston Gurney of Wollaston inago. Then Roger Williams, Ann Hutchin- MASSACHUSETTS FIELDS,-Richard S

Alumni prize (\$10 in gold), for an son and others, the cream of Massachu- Pearce, Jr., Elmira C. Mayo, Cassendana riginal oration, to Fred Lincoln Hewitt. setts, found it convenient to go to Rhode Thayer, Lillian M. Waterhouse, Annie M. Approbation prizes. First class, -Lewis Island; not only the cream but the whipped McCormick, Gertrude Sherman and Annie Whiton Hall; Fred Lincoln Hewitt. cream. He then presented Rev. Thomas M. Bennett. second class, - Lawrence William Lyons of D. Anderson, D. D., of Brown Univer- Quincy, -Charles Sampson, Mary E. Dr. Anderson said cream which had Evelyn G. McGinley and Ellen D. Grana-

Avery Lowell Bennett, of Wollaston; taken 250 years to rise must be rich. Now, han. however, the States were on a common Washington, -- Marjerie L. Souther Scholarship prizes. First class,—Lewis ground—education, knowledge, instruction Bessie L. Drew, Ida Frances Humphrey Whiton Hall. Second class,-Lawrence of truth. The present is but a fleeting and Lucy W. Brown. The latter was he children followed by an address to adults. interest. They will be absent about two William Lyons. Third class, -Daniel moment, the product of life that has been elected on indefinite leave of absence with-Charles Carey. Fourth class,-Avery and the carrier of the germ of the life to out pay. be. We yearn for something better. WILLARD,—Albert Candlin, Winnifred Translation prizes. From Homer, What of the future? The answers are E. McKay, Grace E. Drumm, Mary A. William Henry McGrath, of Quincy. From vague. We are seeking after a sign. It White. For tenure of office, Mary Virgil, Lewis Whiton Hall. From Cicero, was desirable to forecast the future. Crowe and Frances C. Sullivan. Lawrence William Lyons. From Livy, Stoics of years ago set forth principles Wollaston,-Chas. E. Finch, Jr. Daniel Charles Carey. From Viri Rome, which we now proclaim as laws. Inter- Minnie G. Riley, Edith F. Bates, Myra dependence is now applied to minute mat-

He spoke of the potency of influence of environment. Life was largely determined by community. These graduates are all The school is in charge of Miss R. Trask Quincy born girls. For some time they

The Quincy Home Science Association, tion cannot bring happiness until trans-

diplomas, said it was again his duty to in vest the graduates with the degree which J. P. Hicks, P. S., J. B. Eldridge, P. S., marks their passage from the quiet studies | Quincy Stetson and Orin P. Torrey of of academic halls into life. You were Brockton; Deputy Great G. of W., Frank entered apprentices, have become fellow Rogers, P. S., of Middleboro. craftsmen, but are not yet past mistresses of it all. We have tried to give mental equipment. Great are the rewards of an intellectual life. It brings at least content. Wollaston Unitarian Church—Rev. J.

E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 a. m.

The pastor will preach. Sunday School at 12 m. Galley at 6.39 p. m.

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Rev. J.

ing in receiving. A wedding supper was served.

Mrs. George G. Saville, Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Wilson Mrs. W. B, Rice, Mrs. T. L. Sturtevant, Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Mrs. R. W.

Self made men is not that they are not self made men is not that they are not Culture is more than skin deep. Physical their wedding trip, which will last a couple At the close of the week we find strong in life, but their basis of compari-E. Price, pastor. Class meeting at 10.15 of weeks. They will go to the provinces the school full to overflowing, and no son is small. They don't know thoughts of led by T. H. Kingston. Preaching at and go through the country of Evangeline. more scholars can be received. There the past and what has been worked out, They are to reside in this city at 28 Ellis is such pressing and evident need for kin- and therefore don't know how to apply lesus." Epworth League Prayer meeting street, and Dr. Elliott will begin to practice dergarten training among the hundreds of their strength. Here culture comes in. here. They will be at home after Sept. 1 little children in the more crowded parts It was not beauty but grace of intellect old enough to receive lasting impressions Womankind needs intellectuality. Good-

Diplomas were then presented individual-

exercises.

Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mamie Dolliver

Miss Stella Cannon, Miss Elizabeth O'Neil

Early in the evening there was con merriment had subsided Miss Alice Syl. Mr. William Osborne, Mr. James Edwards siderable speculation as to whether there would be dancing. Mr. Henry H. Faxon took it upon himself to provide this enjoyment if possible. The musicians could day on the question of appointing a special she received the ring in the bride's day evening at the Young Men's Christian not enlighten him as to whether it was on the programme or not, and Miss Small Cliff Rogers of Marshfield, a former resident of Onlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Spinney were speeded on given to fifty new members who had joined directors. Mr. Faxon buttonholed the directors. Mr. Faxon buttonholed the ministers, who comprise this board. While they hesitated they offered no objection, and about ten o'clock Miss Small yielded to the popular desire, and dancing was entered into heartily by Teachers Elected.

The School Committee held its regular

5,078 27 3,043 64 Fuel, Janitors, Transportation, Books, supplies, etc, Evening schools, It was voted that the fall term open

Tuesday, September 7. A communication was received from

Guild, Jr., and Lemuel Bates for their At eight o'clock the gentlemen compo- addresses before the graduates of the High sing the board of directors, and the board and grammar schools. It was also voted Gurney, Preble, Robinson, Bagley, Carey, the contract for coal and wood had been

said he regretted very much the loss of The musical programme was under the four such excellent teachers as Miss direction of Miss Maud E. Rice and was Frances Forsaith, Miss Mabel E. Oxford, The resignations of Miss C. Belle Gan-

> nett and Miss L. Ellietheo Battles of the Adams school, and of William Reed of the Lincoln were also reported. It was voted when the board adjourn, e until Tuesday, August 31. The following teachers were elected:

HIGH,-H. W. Porter, A. F. Campbell, Iola L. Pearl, Mary E. Alexander and H. Annie Kennedy and Charlottte A.

CODDINGTON.-Alice F. Sampson and

Annie E Burns, Gertrude A. Boyd, Mar The graduates were: Mabel Louise garet F. Talbot, Augusta E Dell, Eleanor Drew, Eugenia Maynard Hatch, Mabel G. Roche and Catherine McGovern. Gordon McKerzie, Helen Arabelia Mitten, John Hancock, -Bertha F. Rice, Mary of office, Robert S. Atkins, the principal.

LINCOLN,-Minnie Partridge and Annie

ters, and there is a close and intimate of office, Annie D. Marden and Carrie A

Chiefs Raised Up.

Weymouth, a lady with a large ex- have carried on education under the star of Wollaston the ceremony of installation or the Woodward Institute. You must know raising up of chiefs, and was made a great the East Braintree Kindergarten school. the principle of your life. Its breadth of event in the history of Redmanship in She is assisted by Miss Walker and Miss relationship with the universe. Recognize Quincy. Not only did Deputy Great paratively easy to settle it. If we want to your largeness; your relation with man and Sachem Gardner and a full suite perform know what the majority of Republicans in When the school opened Monday many with God. There must be appropriation. their duties in a most excellent manner, Quincy wish in this matter it can easily be and at once became greatly interested in from it; so the woman of forty is not in the rendering their charges perfectly, but six me for a while that to ascertain the wishes

Great Warriors, Thomas O.liver, Edw. Rev. E. C. Butler in presenting the Wright, Albert Turner and T. J. Heffer

The chiefs raised up for this term were Prophet,-J. P. Thomas. Sachem.-F. A. Whittier. Senior Sagamore, -A. G. McKinlay. Junior Sagamore, -E. L. Wright. 1st Sannap,-J. F. McLeod. 2d Sannap,-C. E. Loner. 1st Warrior, -P. R. Glass, P. S. 2d Warrior,-H. C. Harrison. 3d Warrior,-W. T. Manimon. 1st Brave. - J. N. Fox. 21 Brave. - J. H. Jordan, P. S. 31 Brave, -J. T. Brown, P. S. G. of W., -O. B. Saunders.

G. of F .. - W. A. Jordan. The wigwam was crowded with members 12 P. M. Y. S. C. E. at 6.45 P. M. No ever- Mrs. Isaac A. Sylvester of Newton Centre, cant to be worth while! But after all, ly; each young lady receiving applianse. and visitors when the suite, escorted by The school then marched out closing the three of the tribe entered in tune to a march played by Brother J. C. Gillespie The reception on Wednesday even- After the great chiefs had received the financial resources of the association will ing was a charming occasion, the who'e honors the visitation ode was sung, and the The bride entered the church on the arm make possible the establishment of more school building being thrown open to the chiefs were then raised up. Following the nion service in the Congregational church of her mother who also gave the bride than one free kindergarten in Quincy many friends of the graduates and the ceremonies all adjourned to the banquet school. Miss Carrie E Small, the principal, hall and partook of a collation, then the mars what should have been a pleasant and the six graduates-Mabel Louise Drew, peace pipe was passed around and with trip. Eugenia Maynard Hatch, Mabel Gordon long and short talks the time was spent McKenzle, Helen Arabella Mitten, Alice until midnight, when all took the trail to

> sett of Milton; Nemasket of Middleboro; An Old Colony Past Sachem association

at the next council.

The following civil cases are marked for court next Tuesday: 4199 Crane et al, vs. Shea & tr. 57 Fish et al, vs. Williams & Williams

87 West vs. Kimball 115 The New England Adamant Co. vs 128 Lacarni vs. Hardwick et al & tr.



Hammond for Postmaster.

Congressman Barrows returned to Boston of the interest in Quincy concerning the Standard Black Cheviot for was asked if he was ready to grant an interview on this sulject. He cheerfully consented and the following is the sub

stance of his remarks : I am onite aware of the interest which the people of Quincy have in the appoint ment of a postmaster. The present post master, Mr. Burke, I am sure, has rendered good service, and as his term will not seemed to be no need of haste in the designation of a successor. Nevertheless 1 entwined with ivy. On the platform were A vote of thanks was passed to Curtis cannot be indifferent to the interest which exists concerning this matter.

As you are well aware the names of two candidates, Mr. Warren W. Adams and Mr. Charles L. Hammond were presented to me by their friends some five or six months ago and I was asked to select one of them for endorsement. More or less pressure has been brought upon me to come to an early decision. It has not seemed to me desirable however that l should base my choice on any personal oreference, but rather that I should consider the wishes of the community. A man who is appointed postmaster ought to be capable first of rendering faithful and placed on file. nonest service to the United States, and econdly by serving well and satisfactorily the city or town to which he is appointed. Concerning these two points there is every reason to believe that either of the

two candidates would render honest and faithful service, both to the government and to the patrons of the office. A careful comparison of their endorsements shows that they have each enlisted the support that they have each enlisted the support to the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service, both to the government shows all target of the faithful service o of a large and worthy section of the case continued until July 8. business community. I have personally no doubt that any man who could satisfy the reasonable demands of one of these children to school, was called and again sections of the business community as postmaster could equally satisfy the other.

Sentiment and Preference Of my political associates, the Republican

of Quincy. I am quite aware that there has been : lack of harmony in the Republican party of Quincy. It has grown not out of national contests but out of local political issues. I do not wish to interfere in such contests and in a federal appointment merely local political differences should not for instance, that is one thing, if he is a candidate for a federal post office it is quite another. The two offices are very different Alden, Elva F. Bell, Jennie A. Faxon, and people may divide differently in regard

to them. I have found it so in this case. Mr. Hammond was a candidate fo mayor. In that contest he lacked the support of a significant number of Republicans. But since his name has been pre sented to me many of those same Republicans who voted against him as mayor have warmly endorsed him by word and pen as a candidate for postmaster. I have been surprised, and Mr. Hammond ought certainly to be gratified at the generosity of some of his recent political opponents. I dislike fends, whether religious, polit cal or social. There is nothing to regret in a good manly contest; there is much to regret in a prolonged feud. I should be the last one therefore to stand in the way three months.

Quincy, especially when I see men discarding their previous differences in order When a question is reduced, as this seems to be, to one of a preponderance of found by holding a caucus. It seemed to riders from Quincy, Braintree, Weym

of harmony in the Republican party in

In the last two months I have been holding what might be called a silent caucus. I have been ascertaining R-publican sentimany of Mr. Hammond's R-publican opponents in the mayorality contest are generously supporting him now; and, secondly, that friends of Mr. Adams who endorsed that friends of that friends of Mr. Adams who endorsed Wollaston. his position at the outset are now willing in the interest of harmony to transfer

As I am aiming simply to fulfil the wishes of the majority in this matter, I cannot do otherwise, it seems to me, than be guided by clear and decisive indications.

digested food is the strength-maker. Strong muscles, strong body, strong brain, all come from properly digested food. be guided by clear and decisive indications. I have waited reasonably long for the tion made easy by Shaker Digestive appearance of any third candidate who might unite both sections with unconmight unite both sections with uncon-pain in the stomach, headache, giddiness, tested manimity. But no such candidate weakness and all the other symptoms of has appeared. Unless, therefore, something unforeseen

occurs to radically change the facts on which my decision is based, I shall unloubtedly endorse the candidacy of Mr. Hammond when the proper time comes.

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About 2 30 this morning Officer Connolly

picked up a Finn on Newport avenue who had several face hammers, such as are used by stone cutters, and as he could not give a good account as to how he became Newton.

Newton.

HAYDEN-WITHERILL-In Braintree a good account as to how he became him to the police station. At the station the fellow gave his name as Matt. Mattson and said he had bought them of a fellow for a dollar. This morning Chief Hayden earned that John Jacobson and Andrew Johnson had each lost hammers and upon being shown those found on Matteon identified two of them. The fellow was

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pupils of Adams Academy of this city for evening at the graduation exercises of the meeting Tuesday evening. Messrs. Porter, last week, en route for Europe to represent Or in fact, any man you happen to meet, what suit the Adams gold medal were held on class of '97 of the institute, and it was a Monday at the Adams Temple, and were happy occasion. All the members of the Adams being present.

Pierce, Page, Field, Hallowell and Miss the United States on the International Prison Commission and also on the International Of Clothes on the whole gave him the most satisfactive of the institute, and it was a Pierce, Page, Field, Hallowell and Miss the United States on the International Prison Commission and also on the International Prison Commission and International Prison Commission Unexpended balances were reported as national Arbitration Conference. In view tion—the answer will be—nine times out of ten—the

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Boston for Quincy Adamz=5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 a. m. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 p. m. Sun-day=6.30 8.30 a. m., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 p. m. Wollaston for Boston=6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10 16 11 16 a. m. 12.15

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Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.18 6.48

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District Court, Quincy.

ess at Quincy. He was also arraigned for disturbing the peace which case was OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

James Lynch was fined \$5 for drunken- On and after June 20, 1897. ness at Weymouth. John Lynch was arraigned for drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued until July 26.

Sarah Beane was fined \$50 for keeping Sarah Beane Was fined S intoxicating liquors with the intent to

The continued case of Michael Sillato of Braintree, for neglecting to send his minor

continued until August 2. Dennis F. Russell was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth. Ernest W. Phillips was arraigned for drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continned until July 10.

inued until July 10.

David Cunningham was arraigned for ssault on Henry A. Peach at Randolph 9,16 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.16 6.16 7.17 16 8.16 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.10 1.11 1.10 1. assault on Henry A. Peach at Randolph and was fined \$5. Fred Gullickson was fined \$5 for drunk enness at Quincy. He was also arraigned or disturbing the peace and fined \$5.

John F. Burns was arraigned for keeping

ntoxicating liquor with intent to sell at Randolph, Case continued until Thursday, July 8. Peter Delory of Quincy was arraigned for ncealing mortgaged property valued at \$55 from John H. Dinegan. The case was 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 P. M. continued until Wednesday and in the meantime Delory was ordered to return the property to Mr. Dinegan.

Henry Gilligan was fined \$5 for drunkness at Quincy. The continued case of James F. Gaynor, for keeping liquor with intent to sell at Randolph, was called and again continued two weeks.

Nicholas Carey was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until July 10.

Andrew Good was fined \$3 for drunkenor keeping liquor with intent to sell at

Andrew Good was fined \$3 for drunken-Andrew Good was fined \$3 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Murwell Ballucci was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy and was placed in the care of Probation Officer Spear for the Care of Probation Officer Spear fo the care of Probation Officer Spear for P. M.

three months.

Matt Mattson was arraigned upon two complaints charging him with the larceny of hand hammers from John Jacob6.18 8.18 A.M., 12.18 1 18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.48 5.18 5.48 6.18 R.M. Sunday—
6.18 8.18 A.M., 12.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 P. M. son and Andrew Johnson at Quincy and was fined \$15 upon each complaint. A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Bicycle Road Race.

An eight mile handicap road race open to

the same course as the big race held here on

May 31st and will be started at 9.30 to give riders a chance to compete in the afternoon races. Jacobs and Lamb who so successfully managed the Quincy road cars will make trips on week days as fo race are the promoters. This race will give our local men a summer months and during the fall and we grow mightity. Recognize the winter to hold free lectures on home winter to hold free lectures on home principles of nature, of man, and of God, Emerson, P. S., of Brockton; Deputy as to what the result would be if a caucus if teen valuable place prizes and three time Cars leaving Qui Downs, except 6 ment and preference, until I have no doubt as to what the result would be if a caucus were held. Two facts have been perfectly evident: First, as already said, that evident: First, as already said, that the evident: First, as already said, that the evident: First, as already said, that the evident: \$40. First time prize silver tea set \$25. Leave NEPONSET-6.7.07, 7.22, and every 7.22.

Births.

SMITH-In Quincy, at 50 Franklin street,

Marriages.

FOLEY-BURNS-In Quincy, July 1, by

Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. William C. Fold to Miss Margaret F. Burns, both

Quincy, ANE-MURPHY-In Quincy, June 30

by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Peter A. Lan to Miss Katrina R. Murphy, both of

Quincy.
BRIEN-ROONEY-In Quincy, June

27, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Cornelius O'Brien to Miss Rose F. Rooney, both of

Quincy, ICCORMICK-CURRY-In Quincy, Jun

Michael McCormica of Mary J. Curry of Quincy.

PIERCE-ELA-In Quincy, June 29, by Baglay, Mr. Herbert F.

Rev. James E. Bagley, Mr. Herbert F Pierce of Braintree to Miss Mary F. Ela

of Quincy. .OGREN—CHRISTENSON—In Quinc

June 26, by Rev. S. Svensson, Mr. Peter F. Logren to Miss Amanda Christenson

20 by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. John Carrall to Miss Susan Murphy, both of Quincy. CUSOLITO-LEPAGE-In Boston, July 1, by Rev. A. Butelli, Mr. Guiseph Cusolito to Miss Rose Lepage, both of

SPINNEY - SYLVESTER - In Newto

to Miss Mary Pennell Sylvester, all of

June 22. by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, Mr. Joseph E. Hayden to Miss Alice B

Deaths.

THAYER-In Quincy, June 30, Mrs. Lorendy, widow of Mr. Lucius Thayer, aged 66 years. GILLIS-In Quincy, July 1, Elizabeth

Witherill, both of Braintree.

year of her age.

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ceived this week from Messrs. Lee & Upham, publishers of the Pawtucket Every meeting of the City Council nowa-SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS. Soldiers' Monument Souvenir Number. It matters continue to arise. The business, The Patriot Office,
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Braintree FOR SALE AT has very fine engravings of the monument, however, is dispatched promptly and usudistinguished citizens of the city and state ally for the best interests of the city. who took part in the dedicatory exercises, The absent members were Council and much that is of interest and value to Budger, Geary and Pinkham. the city. The edition is a very creditable one, both to the publishers and to the city. City Auditor Hall forwarded a com-

from San Francisco, the nearest mainland.
They are 3,440 miles from Japan, or 1,360 think they should be charged to Public Cour miles further than from our Pacific coast. Buildings. To Committee on Finance. San Francisco is 2,100 miles from Sitka and 2,360 miles from Unalaska. Hawaii related to this country than any other.

BEAUTIFUL NUMBER. We have re-

—Sensible people are predicting that if Eugene Debs ever gets one hundred thousehold building, which says that the trouble school building, which says that the trouble sand men together he will get them into

-An electric contribution box is the latest Connecticut invention. The min- \$2,050. Placed on file. On his head was a bump like an upside ister touches a button, and small silver cars lined with velvet visit each pew sim-And his smile was distorted, his nose all ultaneously, running on a slender rail tion from the Quincy & Boston street rail-

If tomorrow was only the Fourth of July. and when the State of South Carolina was tive department, deprived of its branches, recalls the Streets. British fleet, built of oak timber, overcom-We kissed him good night on his powder

We laid his bruised hands softly down in tion, only 10,000 of whom speak English, I wish every day was the Fourth of July!" while of the remainder, 40,000 are lepers. -The United States is the only country Hawaiian Islands worth, asks the Boston with a known birthday. All the rest be- Home Journal, all they will cost?

power, they know not how. If there had en no Independence Day, England and bills on walls, even as high as fifty feet, America combined would not be so great without the use of ladder or paste pot, as each actually is. There is no 'repub- doing successful work in Paris. lican,' no 'democrat,' on the Fourth of

July-all are Americans. All feel that Spanish pride that it is expensive.

-Electric car riding is all the rage. -A member of the Utah Senate, a on Finance. You can go to so many different towns so bachelor, charged a railroad official with easily since the car system was developed using undue influence on legislation by the o its present extent about this city that issuance of passes to the legislators. At the warm afternoons and evenings tempt the investigation it came out that the the tired citizen to go out and see the sur- Senator had been refused a trip pass for what made the honorable Senator turn pale —A golden opportunity has been lost to this country in the refusal of the United on the end of his nose.

S ates Senate to pass the arbitration treaty -President Little says now that the twenty-six senators were opposed to the subway in a day or two. treaty, and none of the more prominent

states contributed to the opposition, but -The North Adams Transcript scores a it was a clear case where a mulish and ten-strike, when it says "the croaker in Councilman Anderson opposed. It was hundred people a day's outing at Franklin

be shamefully misrepresented. - Boston -Gov. Hastings advises members of the If such a law existed in Massachusetts. Most of the legislators, however, think could have an office .- Milford Journal.

-The railway companies, the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific, report that there was shipped from Southern California 869 fully at the Blue Hill Observatory than the cheapest job he ever saw done. arloads of oranges during the month of anywhere else in the country. The Councilman Nickerson favored Councildirector, A. Lawrence Rotch, has been man Field's motion. —Some three years ago Miss Lucy Noyes of Abington lost a diamond ring valued at nearly \$150. The most diligent search failed to find it, and it was thought it had been stolen. Wednesday, June 16th, 1897, while Miss N. was at work in the flower will be exceeded during the coming summer. As two years ago flights exceed. garden, she took up some earth to set out ing one thousand feet were not frequent some idea of the progress made can be ob

tained from the following table : Date. Altitude Reached August 4, 1894 2,070 January 23, 1896 October 8, 1896

obtain 6,000,000 names contains by actual The most notable invention of the year at the observatory is the new keel kite, to the citizens. -The prospects of electing Hon. Seth divised by Mr. Clayton. This experimental Low as mayor of New York seems too kite was flown in a wind averaging twelve in better condition now than half the good to be true. If there ever was a man miles, and also in a gale averaging forty streets in Quincy. nominated to fill a great office who exactly five miles. fitted the place, his name is Seth Low, says

who wedded a millionaire last week, photograph?

because he is suddenly raised to an independent position. But the sudden change | you really sit for it yourself ?-Good News | avenue. in his temporal circumstances by no means presumes a state of happiness. The precedents in life rather accent it otherwise. young Mr. Cakkle, who calls on you so favored the petition. To enjoy wealth and to appreciate its real regularly, is an advocate of the eight-hour Mr. Newcomb said everyone at Quincy benefits, money should be earned and " Bella- Yes, pa. invested by the slow process of labor and

Pa-I thought so; I noticed last night as many houses there now as a few years economy. The average man may not beobtained by his own industry will be better him. appreciated. No man can truly estimate the worth of a dollar until he has earned

of the railway mileage in the Dominion he thought I was a fool, and another one place for the track. to Miss Willetts, asking her to come for a

drive with me, and I don't know which the hearing was closed. The order reone of them this telegram is from. Roberts-" What does it say ?" Benson-"Simply 'Yes." -Answers.

hip like a steam calliope in the throes of She had just got home from Vassar, and they were walking in the conservatory -There is a growing conviction among together.

that will be satisfactory to both the United "A hollyhock? Why, mamma, I painted "A hollyhock? Why, mamma, I painted that something of the sort may be expected are already apparent. Spain is showing a that!"

full, objects are distinctly visible at as says only twelve francs."

land avenue was passed to be ordained, under suspension of the rules.

The order laying out Kemper street took Gazette and Chronicle, a very handsome days seems important, for many weighty its second reading, and question came on passage, Councilman Swithin thought the Com-

> was passed. Councilman Nickerson sail the last gentleman voted for the street in the communication stating that he had received mittee but afterward he had changed his

Councilman Swithin denied this.

The order was passed to be ordained. The order laying out Nightingale avenue was caused by timber shrinkage, if shored took its second reading and was passed to up and nuts tightened there would be no be ordained under suspension of the rules. Adjourned at 9.13, to meet July 6.

A "Dreadful Good Time."

Councilman Nickerson presented a peti-ROSEMARY COTTAGE at Eliot, Maine ultaneously, running on a slender rail tion from the Quincy & Boston street rail-back of each pew. Each car returns to a lock box at the pew entrance, and the curb clause in the order for a turnout on lock box at the pew entrance, and the curb clause in the order for a turnout on lock box at the pew entrance. From the joys of the glorious Fourth of lock box at the pew entrance, and the curb clause in the order for a turnout on The two weeks' vacation under its green perature for about thirty minutes in hot unarmed to face the enemy?

mother and her little children.

Rosemary is a homelike place, managed Councilman Sprague presented a petition with a motherly tact and understanding to have the boundary lines of Squantum which win the hearts of the children writes a little girl. "This place is so beautiful that mamma calls it heaven on earth, with great big hills. The hotel we

"My sister and I are getting rosy cheeks," writes a girl of eleven. "We have good amendment to order laying out Brook road, striking out the payment clause. times in the grass and swings; and we get all the cow's milk we want to drink, Amendment adopted and order laid on the and plenty to eat. The matron is a lovely lady. She reads us stories and sings with us. Two weeks have gone so fast we wish

and Fire Department on petition for new In these good times the boys have their fire station at Norfolk Downs reported the full share. "I had a fine time," writesame necessary, and reported an order one. "We played ball and went picking a lot of land on Hancock street, 70 feet I like the matron very much, and I ought front and 126 feet deep. To Committee to, for she does a great deal for us so that we can have a good time. She plays games with us every night in the parlor. She let four of us boys go to Greenacre. She gave Councilman Sidelinger offered an order connection a Sidelinger offered an order us lunches, and we had a fine time. We granting Ella M. Freeman a license to sell didn't come home until it was quite late. fireworks, and C. H. Johnson a license as They gave us our supper in the kitchen and we told them that all us boys would like to eat our supper in the kitchen every

The visits to Rosemary are not, however on the High school was taken from the the only form of hospitality provided by this charity. Ten dollars will give two hundred people a long ride on the stree Councilman Field moved the matter be cars; \$24, a party of fifty children a day at the beach with a fish dinner; \$35, a

Commissioner Knowlton stated he had This is a widespread and flexible charity about \$1,900 that was available for repairs Its work is done by the help of many gifts -When a dog barks at night in Japan the of public buildings. Schools had just both large and small, and letters of renewe owner is arrested and sentenced to work a closed and buildings would have to be cooperation year by year show that those who give take genuine pleasure in thus er Councilman Field thought it strange tertaining strangers and making the pleaswas of the opinion that \$400 would do the their liberality, is the purpose of this job if the Commissioner would only do as article. Contributions should be sent to Kite flying is carried on more success- he wanted him to. The partitions were Rev. D. W. Waldron, 7-A Beacon street, Room 19, Boston, Mass., and will be

Reasons Why Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy is the Best.

. Because it affords almost instant ief in case of pain in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus. 2. Because it is the only remedy that

ever fails in the most severe cases of sysentery and diarrhoea.

3. Because it is the only remedy that ill cure chronic diarrhoea. the table and passed to be ordained.

The order appropriating \$500 for acceptance of Whitwell street extension was taken from the table and amended by

4. Because it is the only remedy that will prevent bilious colic.

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8. Worksnear Quincy Adams station, S. Quincy. can always be depended upon in cases 7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel

complaints. thought it foolish to appropriate \$500 take.

10. Because it has savel the lives of the lives of

Councilman McGrath hoped order would more people than any other medical the world, pass. It would be a street of great benefit The 25 and 50c sizes for sale by A. G. Durgin. -The Massachusetts Prison Association

has issued a pamphlet giving the reasons The order was then passed to be ordained for state control of minor prisons. Among councilmen Nickerson and Johnson voting the facts stated in the pamphlet is this, off Quarry street, Quincy, Mass. that 12,829 of the 26,294 commitments for 1896 were of persons who come to the At this point a public hearing was given prisons for the first time, while in 13,465 Fine Monumental Work from American Foreign Granite and Marble, Latest on the petition of the Quincy & Boston cases the person committed had been in the Little Girl—It's perfectly lovely. Did street railway for a location on Quincy same prison before, and 4664 of them had Quincy. Branch, Stoughton, Mass. been there from five to more than fifty

Cupid, the Beggar.



They take no end of trouble over

they were walking in the conservatory to together.

"Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "how pretty: What flawer is that?"

"A hollyhock? Why, mamma, I painted one at school, and it didn't lock like that!"

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Stranger—"What is the fare to Interlaken?"

Driver—"Twenty francs."

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Driver—"Ob.: well; then let Badecker drive you himself."

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My there's my b'cycle?" asked papa on the morning of the Fourth, as he came out into the yand.

"Where's my b'cycle?" asked papa on the morning of the Fourth, as he came out into the yand.

"Boc-hoo!! I don't know," said Willie.
"Exercised and the order passed to the flame."

"Brochoo!! I don't know," said Willie.
"Exercised and the order passed to the form of the command the world and the order passed to the flame."

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"Exercised and the order passed to the flame."

"Went cff!! Where?"
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"Brochoo!! I don't know," said willie.
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Bousehold Beceipts.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE. A very convenient way of making strawberry shortcake is to roll the dough out rather missioners estimate to build the street to thin, say about an eighth of an inch, and, grade should be obtained before the order cutting the piece in two, spread one-half with butter, then, placing the other half on top of it, cut it out with a biscuit-cutter and when baked it will come apart easily Place crushed and sweetened berries be--The Hawaiian Islands are 2,089 miles two bills for work done on the tool house opinion simply on account of Whitwell The above reasons are the personal property of the pe The above receipe can be used for any fruits-:aspberries, pineapple (grated), Councilman Anderson was called to the peaches, etc.

CHERRY JELLY. Soak a box of gel: Councilman Bryant said the street was tine in a pint and a half of water; add the Commissioner Knowlton forwarded his estimate of cost to build Brook road to grade which was as follows: Culverts, islands west of that point. It is therefore in every way, geographically as well as commercially and politically, more closely related to this country than any other.

Commissioner Knowlton forwarded his estimate of cost to build Brook road to grade which was as follows: Culverts, \$186; fence, \$45; filling, \$525; total, \$756. If curbing were put in it would add \$530 more; \$1000 for paved gutters. Placed on file.

Commissioner Knowlton forwarded his estimate of cost to build Brook road to improve it and put in edgestones. The Committee on Streets had recommended it and it made him a trifle tired to have some one get up and ask cost.

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New School. Councilman Field called the street in essence of almonds and color with a few of drink. If the children can be pledged good condition and thought grade all drops of cochineal; pour in a mould.

CHERRY CAKE. Beat four eggs, and add four ounces of sugar and six ounces of massing his forces upon some vantage fire, taking care that it is not too hot; add it to the mixture, stir in four ounces of preserved cherries cut in halves, and one teaspoonful of halving parador near the sound of those stir.

It is considered by there is among some of our good people a strong objection to Juvenile Templars, Loyal Legions, Band of Hope, etc.

It is considered by flour; melt four ounces of butter over the ground. Unfortunately there is among easpoonful of baking powder, pour into a cruelty to pledge children of tender years. buttered tin and bake for about an hour. But must you therefore do nothing to pre-

EGILED SALMON. Wipe over carefully pare the little ones for the fearful danger the sun,

And all day had lived in the powder and fun;

While the boom of the cannon roared up to the sky,

To salute Young America's Fourth of July.

I said we were glad all the pieces were there, As we plastered and bound them with tenderest care.

The origin of South Carolina's nick mittee on Streets.

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What shall we do for these? You who disbelieve in the juvenile pledge.

You who argue that children do not understand it, and therefore ought not to be permitted to sign? I have yet to be convinced that any ordinary child of six years cannot be taught the meaning of the disbelieve in the juvenile pledge.

What shall we do for these? You who are the shift in the ovenity of the kettle. Rymove from the cloth, and therefore ought not to store of happy memories laid up for mo

have a different appearance. They had sugar, grated lemon rind, and a dash of such a dreadful good time every minute they were there." The adjective may the fruit is quite tender take it out and and put it in the oven to set.

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same, and all persons indebted to said estate are
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HORACE EATON, Executor.

(Address) 20 Elmwood Ave., Cambridge.
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e of Brooklyn, N. Y., having estate in said late of Brooklyn, N. Y., having estate in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Lucy A. Pratt, executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the fourteenth day of July, A. D., 1887, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed:
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Witness, George White, Esquire, Index of

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(To be continued.)

Literary Notes. With its July number Godey's the oldest year,

Meanwhile all his friends are most thankful growing erect on the seashore, represents asking the Council to give them a public pleasure who can doubt? It is worth whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth, monthly magazine in America, enters upon All orders promptly attended to and A crackerless twelvementh 'twixt Fourth of an oak tree, torn from the ground and street to Houghs Neck. To Committee on available for the first time in life to this sugar. Pile this mixture upon the fruit tion, and celebrates the event by the issue of an Anniversary Number, the title cover of which is a reproduction of the first cover ever used by the magazine. This cover is a quaint reminder of the years that are ong passed, and will interest many people. t suggests a striking contrast when com-

pared with the magizine covers of this

The general contents of this issue taken as

ime, and is worth keeping as a curiosity.

a whole make what its editors believe to be the best number of Godey's ever published. Almost every kind of topic appears, the llustrations are pecuilarly fine and varied, and the poems are strong, striking and riginal in conception. Harper's Weekly of July 3, will contain he first instalment of E. F. Benson's novel of the Greek war of independence. novel of the Greek war of independence. A. J. Richards & Son, aly timely in theme, but in spirit and in isodes curiously like the experiences of

Greeks in their recent war with the

Turks. Among the pictorial features in

he same number of the Weekly there will

Grant," now appearing in The Century.

he July Ladies' Home Journal will show

that Dolly Madison, the most beloved and

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popular woman of her day, was courageous

vation of the Union.

Pethick, the secretary, says: "His

be a double-page drawing, by Zogbaum, of he reading of the Declaration of Indeendence to the American troops on the New York Common, on July 19, 1779, and and an illustration of the celebration of Veterans' Day " at the Tennessee Cenennial Exhibition. TALIAN AWNINGS, ALL KINDS OF STRIPES, Harper's Bazar of July 31 will contain he first of an interesting series on 'Colonial Homes and Life," by Helen

Home in Connecticu;" an article on Patriotism and Manners," by Viola Roseboro; and "The Trials of a City-Bred Young Married Couple," by Anna Li Hung Chang's secretary has recently written to The Century Co. expressing the pleasure the Viceroy is taking in General

Excellency has had read to him General Porter's articles on General Grant, and has been greatly interested in studying the character of his great friend during the greatest of his campaigns for the preser- Farm, Beach House, Furniture, Horses, Car In an historical article recalling the desruction of our National capital by the British forces in 1814, Clifford Howard in

In the mad stampede from Washington, & Co., Quincy, and he will call. hat preceded the invasion by the British roops, Dolly Madison was the last to seek

advanced, was to seize the Declaration of Independence and carry it with her to a place of safety. As the White House was mediately afterward looted and burned

less parchment would have been destroyed. jan23 BEFORE YOU are married vou ought to visit GUY'S COLISEUM, the Mammoth Bargain Furniture Store. Executrix's Notice,

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Fourth of July. M. PHELPS DAWSON.

We put him to bed in his little nightgown, The worst battered youngster there was in the town. Yet he said as he opened his only well eye,

N. R. Procter, G. H. Hunt, B. F. Thomas,

tied up.

Julys.

specked face.

their place,

James Gillespie Blaine.

Notes and Comments.

gan, they know not when, and grew into

temptible motives, caused this country to

that the boot fits the other leg.

ly as bright as when lost.

to cover that amount.

count only 14,652 signatures.

the Boston Home Journal.

-Hereafter senders of registered letters

will be indemnified against loss to the extent of \$10. The law provides that no

greater sum than \$10 can be allowed on

any one letter, and the claimant must

show that the letter contained \$10 in order

-That "monster" Cuban petition of

ongressman Sulzer which the over-

sanguine congressman thought would

-The papers are hasty in their con-

gratulations to the young man in Boston

come a millionaire, but his competence

-Canada owns and controls one-tenth

and loses on it about \$500,000 a year.

There is no Populist demand in Canada to

buy up and run the other nine-tenths.

But if the roads were paying good divi-

dends they'd all yell for Dominion owner-

star light one can see to read print with ease. What a paradise for strolling lovers.

n't give them tea or cooffee. Have you tried new food drink called Grain-O? It is de-

it and saved it .- Whitman Times.

Home Journal

open eye,

"Rah 'rah, for the jo'ly old Fourth of serious trouble. Two thumbs and eight fingers with lint were

by the palmetto, navy to protect the island. Now are the

-A bill-posting machine, which sticks table.

his "wife and wife's sister," This was

awarded a grant from the Hodgkins fund | Councilman Poland had examined the summer. As two years ago flights exceed- the Executive department. Adopted.

Anecdotes. Miss Beauti-How do you like my new

it took about eight hours to get a move on ago. It was a pretty place. Quincy Neck and where he used to get Roberts—"Hallo! What's wrong, old \$900 a year for them he now did not get fellow?"

propriating \$600 was taken from the table. The borrowing clause was stricken ou and the order took its second reading, and leading men of the administration that Spain may offer a solution of the problem

the new food drink called Grain-O? It is deflicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the childer the more health vou distribute throughtheir systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about one-fourth as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

New Public Building.

Brook Road. Commissioner Knowlton forwarded his

CITY COUNCIL.

High School.

more trouble. The cost would not exceed

The Turnout Again,

fleet under command of Sir Peter Parker, for two lights on Payne street. To execu- new person altogether and the children and lay them in a buttered pie dish, with He will grow all together again, never fear, And be ready to celebrate freedom next year,

Organized, the State seal, which was first used in May, 1777, was made to commemorate this victory. A palmetto tree, of the Houghs Neck Improvement society provoke a smile, but the sincerity of the have ready a meringue made with the the strength of the fort, while at its base hearing on the necessity of improving Sea something to have made so much happiness and add by degrees half a pound of castor its Sixty-eighth year of continuous publica-

-If we annex the Hawaiian Islands we street defined and the street widened to a "We are all in the country except papa," And he murmured, as sleep closed his one shall have a new state of 105,000 popula- uniform width. To Committee on Streets. Report of Committee. The Committee on State Aid recom We shall come into possession of a tainted mended that Augustus H. Young be paid live in is on a big hill, and it has lovely title, and there will be required an appro- \$6 per month, and Theresa W. Young \$4 rooms. We love it very much." priation of \$50,000,000, at least, for a new per month. Adopted. The Committee on Finance reported an

New Fire Station. The joint Committee on Public Buildings it was just at the beginning." -Cuba continues to cost Spain \$11,000, heir country is greater than party. — | 000 a month. It may be safely claimed for appropriating \$2,028.60 for the purchase of berries. I went to church both Sundays.

No Appropriation for High Upon motion of Councilman Anderson he order appropriating \$2,000 for repairs by the necessary two-thirds vote. Only West End cars will be running through the table and took its second reading. The rules were then suspended. referred to the Commissioner.

eer. Adopted.

repaired. -Gov. Hastings advises members of the results of the results and was enforced, we should find a jail for that city should go out of town for an ures of the summer time available to the Pennsylvania Legislature that they should conomize by cutting their own salaries. every 1000 population, and then everybody cutting their own salaries. every 1000 population, and then everybody could have an office.—Milford Journal. he can ask Council for more money. He former helpers of the recurring need of

dent that he had not sufficient funds.

Motions, Orders, etc.

Miller Stile Road. The order appropriating \$1,200 for layng out Miller Stile road was taken from

striking out the clause relative to borrowing money. The order then took its second reading. and the rules were suspended.

Councilman Packard said the street wa

Quincy Avenue Location

John R Graham, Arthur W. Newcomb, times before. Pa-Didn't I bear you say, Bella, that Henry H. Faxon and William Parker Neck was interested. It now costs 50 cents to ride to the depot. There were not

Henry H. Faxon had ten tenements a

Benson—"I'm almost crazy. I sent a Mr. Parker thought centre of street letter to my broker, asking him whether from Hancock street to News road the No one appeared against the petition and committed.

The order laying out Brook road and ap-

SANBORN & DAMON june 26-3w JONATHAN COBB, Register Poetry.

The Rudder

Of what are you thinking, my little lat, with

And down the slope of the world they go, to

They seem to be scattered abroad by chance

to move at the breezes will,

melting in distance gray;

their appointed way.

Aimlessly wandering hither and yon,

But each one moves to a purpose firm the winds their sails that fill

As you watch the vessels that slowly

the honest eyes of blue,

o'er the level ocean floor? Beautiful, graceful, silent as dre

seek some far-off shore

pass away from our view,

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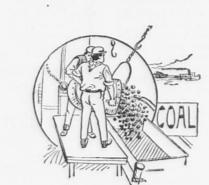
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The force of the purpose that shapes her me day you will launch your ship, my boy, his favorite old-time songs. on life's wide, treacherous sea,

Be sure your rudder is wrought of strengt to stand the stress of the gale, and your hand on the wheel, don't let flinch, whatever the tumult be For the will of man, with the help of God, shall conquer and prevail. -St. Nicholas.

Miscellany.

House With Paint Wore Off.

"Oh, no trouble at all, sir. Glad to be able to direct yer. The shortest way to notes, 'Tain't the instrument I want to brush sticking out of it. pike till you git to a house with the paint stood how to make it go. She used to play triumph, entered into an animated con- tores, or sappers and miners of the sideration to the first day of July, and at all wore off, you can't miss it-and then the music soft and sing loud." turn to the right.

standing near the counter in the village began to sing "The Minstrel Boy." of dignity.

don't blame him one mite," he added, left an irritating blank on the listener's for the hull town." gallantly.

two pounds of brown sugar and a bag of flour sent up right away."

smile on his face, while Prue sang the quaint old songs with the accompaniment to air his convictions like Jim does," ot- both natives and visitors to the city. One writing of Dr. Franklin, and others in "Bridal Veil, of course," laughed Mr. of melodious chords.

give the order. n the turnpike road, Peter." ff streaked?" drawled the boy.

arned to the door to bow out his new cus-Mrs. James Rice walked thoughtfully down the village street with her black now. I just run in for a minute on my an easy trot. \$361,284.78 had heard Jim's house referred to in that idea it was so late." disrespectful manner. The day before, two weeks' honeymoon and had driven up "Oh, but you ain't allowin' for that into words. It seemed almost disloyal to Shedd's house."

she was dissatisfied with anything in her dryly. new home. But now she felt justified in calling his to do it? Lucy-', attention to the oversight. outside things," she decided, doubtfully, hour behindband every day,"

I'll just point out to Jim-My! if there ain't his mother standing in the doorway that," the elder matron gasped. " I thought I'd come over and see if I rue," she said, staring solemnly at her mother-in-law shook her head dubiously floated out Prue's silvery voice:-

ar about his food, and you bein' so young Gibbs these startling developments. and onexperienced-" She was interrupted by a gay laugh. three brothers, and mother and me did the Jim-well, you know how tight he is with dairy work, besides gettin' all the meals his money, and now he's just a-payin' is ourselves. I guess if I can cook for eight out right an' left for things that Lucy alluz

one plain man." Mrs. Rice senior shook her head dis- yet," Mrs. Glbbs suggested smilingly. "You don't know Jim. He's mally. Lucy could ever git things done was by and back." pretending she wanted jest the opposite." Prue by this time had her work out, and

some curiosity. Prue's brown head was have a draught circulatin' about the house, hidden, but there was a determined curve "I can feel for her. That's a powerwoman to drop that topic of conversation thetically. for the present.

was I've got a lot of currants that you can | could keep the doors shet." "No. I guess I won't begin it just yet," returned Jim's wife carelessly. "There'll "Yes; there's the difference. Lucy be so much goin' on. I'm goin' to git kep' 'em shut. Prue flung 'em wide open,

with him not to have it touched. That's me to hear folks deridin' it and usin' it as Jim all over."

Mrs. Rice's assertions in regard to her himself growing angry.

man, and his respect for any one who hotly. had ruled her in the same way that he had streaks and all." ruled his mother, merely because she had "You ain't got any idea how much it something which would be a decided arriving in Boston on Monday morning. meekly submitted, without a protest, to his tyranny. But Prue was different. She "Women folks seem to think it's so all-home. The scaffolding, running up four a large Wagner's coach in Boston, and seemed to have brought away with her fired easy to make money," Jim growled, stories, is very strong, and yet never a nail went the entire trip-some eight thousand

"His second wife will," Prue finished,

painted."

son's character.

In an untrained way, Prue was a natural she moved briskly about the kitchen. ing way of the structure. supper, while he smoked his evening pipe have any dinner to get.

on the grass outside before he answered.

A fresh-faced young woman, who was that," said Prue, innocently, and she side. grocer turned to her and said smilingly. Prue's sweet voice could scarcely be heard little round face was shinning with merri- Mexican middle society on Sunday than at lin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livings-Now, ma'am, what can I do for you?" above the rasping chords, and Jim moved ment.

ear. And as it was that evening, so it was "That's so; it's been a red-letter day up take a final look of the grand heights of is said to have been but a single vote. A smile stole across the bride's pretty face, and her severe expression relaxed a Jim realized the pleasure he was losing, coming out of the store to join in the convertee valley the grand peaks of these thus at the head of the committee, were and surprised Prue one day with the gift of versation. "Jim he told me he did all his tradin' a new square piano. That night, for the The by standers, who had gathered appear to our view. Although it never a sub-committee to prepare the draft, and ere, so I thought I'd just step down this first in seven days, he smoked his evening about Jim's buggy, broke into loud snows in the city of Mexico, the tops of Mr. Jefferson drew up the paper. The nornin' and order a few things. I want pipe in dreamy pleasure with a contented laughter.

Barnes, with a confidential wink, and he Old Mrs. Rice came over the next day to Jim gathered up his reins with an angry other 17,782. hurried away to the back of the store to inspect the new instrument. we the order.

"I dec'are to goodness!" she exclaimed,
"Two pounds of brown sugar and a bag rubbing her foreinger across the polished know what you're drivin' at," he retorted, for the station. All our coaches were suggestion of other members of the comof flour up to Rice's right off-Jim Rice's surface. "You could have knocked me touching the mare with his whip. down with a feather when I heard that "You mean you don't know what you're the Pennsylvania car, which we were to was under discussion. But none of them

money for a new pianner. I can't get over retreating buggy. "That's the one." And Mr. Barnes re- it. How I wish Lucy could see it!" "Want to hear it?" suggested Prue, with a proud little smile. "I'd like to, first-rate, but I can't stop he allowed the brown mare to settle into Lake of the Rhode Island Real Estate of it belongs to him clearly and absolutely.

brows knitted in a little frown. It was the way to Mis' Deacon Gibbs', an' I see by "I'll be jiggered if I know what those econd time within fifteen minutes that she the kitchen clock I'm late already. I'd no fools meant," he ruminated. "It's some in the very midst of the tropical country. great supporter on the floor of Congress. "'Tain't," said Prue, glancing up at the whole town should be in it I can't for the vegetation, the equal of which we have not Thomas Jefferson. "John Adame," said \$75,205.83 when she and Jim had returned from their tall timepiece. "It is only half past ten." life of me see. If it's any-Go ri!" to the large, dingy-looking house, it had clock's losin' time, Prue. Don't you post in front of the house, but her master fruit is obtained, pomegranates, rubber not always fluent in his public addresses, \$25,460,52 occurred to the bride that her new dwell- know it is alluz as much as a half an hour sat motionless in the buggy. Once he trees, coffee, sugar cane, tobacco, bananas, he yet came out with a power, both of \$1,779.188.57 ling was sadly in need of paint. But she slow? It's been that way for years, ever closed his eyes, as if to dispel the illusion, both the yellow and red varieties, oranges, thought and of expression, that moved us

"It's been fixed," said Jim's wife, "He did it." Prue interrupted, "be-

remember," said Prue, with such an inouldn't belp you some this mornin', genuous look in her brown eyes that her upon the piano within, and from the piano various kinds. Pineapples and oranges crown, and declared themselves Free and

aughter-in-law. "Jim is dreatful particu- and went away to report to Mrs. Deacon "I can't make her out one mite," ended. "Whether she's as innercent as a "Land!" ejaculated Prue. "Why, on kitten or as deep as Jacob's well, I can't or farm down in Skowhegan there was for the life of me tell. But the way she four hired men, besides father and my gets around Jim is somethin' wonderful.

great hearty farmers I can look out for hankered arter and had to go without." "But she ain't got her house painted "No, but I ain't so sure but what that'll

"Yes, he done it. You see, he was some gnarled and twisted oaks attracted votes are cast for them. More complete with the palsy. In this work of treason, was sewing busily. "I ain't Lucy," she away from home all day, and when he her attention. said, giving her thread an emphatic jerk, came back late in the afternoon he found Mrs. Rice regarded her new daughter with to keep the two doors open besides, and promptly:

about her red lips which decided the older ful hot house," put in Mrs. Gibbs sympa-"Well, you know how wire screen door

"Was you plannin' to do your preservin' costs? Jim he said it was enough to have Boston what knows all about it told me years. He is intelligent, progressive, tactnext week?" she asked. "Coz if you mosquito-nettin' on the winders, and they leave 3,000 years old an' that was six ful and masterful, and the wonderful reyears ago, so they must be three thousand "I know. That's what Lucy alluz and six now-going on three thousand an' are, under his direction, being gradually persons the same evening, saw fit to tear seven."- San Francisco Press

Jim to have the house painted. It needs hitched 'em back, and when Jim come home at night the house was swarmin' "In the Green Hills of Vermont" is the alluring title of the Central Vermont rail- ment in Mexican history." Then for the first time Prue heard her with flies and mosquitoes and June bugs. mother-in law laugh. It was a short laugh, Prue she didn't seem to mind 'em any, road's 1897 guide book for tourists and with no mirth in it, but it was very but Jim could not eat his supper 'count of those in search of a quiet summer home. that it does not attempt to advance too residence, that I have had to suffer from havin' to beat 'em off all the time. It is a publication of unusual merit, con-"Land of Goshen, child! you'll never Couldn't sleep at night, either, they pest taining more than a hundred pages of complish that. I'd as soon think-Why tered him so. He sent a man up with entertaining text, richly illustrated with her custom duties and her internal revenue. broken while sitting quietly at home. that's one of Jim's sottest points. P'rhaps screen doors the next mornin'. "But," half tone cuts of the choicest bits of She does not levy a tax upon real estate, you ain't found it out yet, but he's terribly Mrs. Rice continued, tying on her sun- Vermont scenery, and a vast amount of but collects a tax on the income derived man, but it amounts to nothing. Where ose-fisted. He was alluz a master hand bonnet with precision, "she may outdo information calculated to give the reader from it. About everything is taxed. You can the remedy come from? Perhaps for savin', even when he was a boy, and him in small matters, but I don't see no a clear idea as to what the lovely Green pay a tax on the telegram you send, or a some citizen of our beautiful and law I'm afraid if he keeps on he'll be a reg'lar miser by the time he's old. I'd have house."

Mountain State has to offer in the way of seminary of some citizen of our beautiful and abiding city of Quincy can suggest one.

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David History warned you about this failin' aforehand, Prue herself was beginning to feel some devoted to Lake Champlain, to the women of the town pay a tax and so do

a sort of a landmark-" That house with Harper's Weekly of July 10 will be Old Mrs. Rice bridled. "Well, if his "I don't think I'd waste time in blushin' elaborately illustrated.

own mother and his first wife couldn't for a house, if I was you, Jim returned,

"I ain't blushin' for the house," retorted firmly. "I guess-this house will be Prue. "I'm blushin for the man that owns it." In the week that followed Prue had a Jim prided himself on his even temper, chance of seeing for herself the truth of but at this point he was surprised to find are many more things that might be al- the Jerusalem of Mexico. Nothing of

James Rice was an unusually clever take care o' my own house, too," he said, this number. could "get ahead of him" was unbounded. Prue gave a cool little laugh. "Tain't just for want of room, and for fear of weary- trip through the city. On the evening of Lucy's weak nature had bowed naturally your house any longer. You forgit you en. ling the reader's patience; but right here that day we again proceeded north over the before her husband's dominant will. He dowed me with it in the marriage service. in the patio, where the repairs of the hotel Illinois Central to Chicago and from there

pine woods, and Jim was often surprised try it once and see what it's like," he construction. All the heavy timbers are and yet not a lady or gentleman received to find at the end of an argument that he had unconsciously yielded to her wishes.

"If I only could," Prue ruminated, as firmly wrapped that there is never any givjourney. We mention this, simply, to re-

the thirty-year old melodeon grated on her somethin'. I've got all day to do it in, after church on Sunday are the band consensitive ear. Jim was very fond of listen- Jim's gone to South Daneville, and won't certs on the Alameda. It is one of the regular and night in the year, it is surprising how course and the helmsman's watchful ing to her fresh young voice, and after be back till late this arternoon, so I shan't lar institutions of the Mexican capital, and few are injured. by the open window, he always asked for She was busy with her household duties awning covered broad walk of the

> "Jim, you'd ought to get me a new curred to her. She walked thoughtfully, human flowers, while intermingled in the the probable issue of that important pianper," she said persuasively one even- with her mind still intent on the disputed the throng are the natty cadets from contest. The idea of independence had

> the window sill and watched the ashes fall laugh and flew across the road. "The melodeon is well enough if you'll fanning himself with a battered straw hat. of the chairs that line either side of the Mr. Lee was eloquently supported by him just remember about not strikin' them Beside him stood a bucket of paint with a way, and which for six cents is yours as and others, and was still further dis-

"I'm afraid I shan't be able to remember the two disappeared up the road side by gineer corps, and is a superb musical or- mittee be appointed to propose a declara-When James Rice drove into Daneville and their playing is the acme of musical committee was elected by ballot on the store, reddened slightly as she heard her Never before had the minstrel boy de- at sunset that day, he was hailed from a performance. new home thus designated, and when the parted to the war under such provocation. doorway by Deacon Gibbs. The deacon's

she straightened herself with a little touch uneasily until the song was finished. Then "Say, Jim," he began, stroking his they were well dressed, fine looking people. elected by ballots, that their numbers are she tried "Squire Jones' Darter," but with beard to hide the convulsing twitchings of no better success. The five bad notes in his lip, "You are on yer way home? Wall,

served one man admiringly.

Register. joke on me, that's sartin, but why the Here we are surrounded by a wealth of This was the unequivocal testimony of The mare had stopped at the hitching mango manilla trees, from which a luscious on the floor; not graceful, not elegant,

hideous vision had not disappeared. in every direction, and they gave the re- morning glories, roses, wisteria, begonia. On the arrival of the day assigned, the "I guess men don't think so much about cause he didn't like his meals half an spectable old house a tipsy appearance. clematis and others with which we are not subject was resumed, and on the fourth There was scarcely a spot on its dingy familiar, all growing to perfection under of July, 1776, upon the report of Thomas "Why, but Lucy alluz figgered for clapboards where their grotesque length the sole guidance and care of that greatest Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Frankdid not extend. A deep color slowly ap. of all florists-Nature. "Did! Well, I could't seem to quite peared in Jim's face, and he sprang to the ground. Suddenly a chord was struck women and children offer for sale fruit of solved their allegiance to the British

> 'The prettiest girl in the state of Maine fruits are sold at proportionately low United States of America. This Declara-Was Squire Jones's darter." Jim thrust both hands into his pockets and drew a long breath. "Beaten!" he acknowledged aloud .-

dippincott's Magazine.

One For the Stage Driver. She was from Boston, and was on her dreadful hard to get along with. He's come next," rejoined Mrs. Rice, "for geological information at his head, and he is a Dictator. The elections are a mere martyrdom. The only signature on the awful sot and contrary. The only way she's got him to put on screen doors front had about reached the determination to farce. The ballot boxes are in the hands original document which exhibits in

"Do you know how old these trees elections. The voting lists show the name of the Congress, and by the force with "an' I ain't goin' to manage Jim that it cool enough with just the winders open. are " she asked, and was preparing to of every citizen. At the last election for which he wrote, he seems to have deter But Prue she said it would be a sight more launch a whole row of figures at him when president, the unanimous vote of the citi- mined that his name should never be There was a moment's silence, while comfortable for her in the hot of the day he surprised her by answering very zens of the republic was returned as cast erased. The pen, with which the 50 signa-

> "How old are they ?" "Three thousand and six years." "How do you arrive at such accurate esults ?"

In the Green Mountains.

"I guess he'll paint it," said Prue, the paint wore off," Prue urged with hot devoted largely to the Queen's Jubilee, which will be fully described and about 10 P. M. The run northward over and hop Wednesday evening; the music

Visit to Mexico.

LETTER NO. XVIII.

about our pleasant trip to Mexico. There its oriental appearance is sometimes called luded to, but perhaps the more important special interest to our readers occurred after "I guess I can do my own blushin' and ones can be mentioned before we close leaving this city. On Wednesday morn-

There are a lot of things we have skipped Southern Pacific and had a very pleasant are going on, let us call your attention to home, stopping at Niagara on Sunday and some of the spice and strength of her own as he went out of the door. "You'd better or a spike is used in all Mexico for such miles—in it. Travelling often by night,

usician, and the harsh, tuneless notes of "Seem's if I'd oughter be able to think up One of the great attractions in this city carefully managed. Of the hundreds of from eleven until one o'clock the long for the next two hours, and when she at Alameda, is thronged with the best people But Prue objected to the discordant ac- last put on her pink sun-bonnet and of the city, promenading back and forth; In 1776, the Continental Congress was ompaniment which the melodeon fur- started down the road in the direction of the ladies in their brightest and most at- in session, intently observing the aspect Mrs. Rice's house, no plan had as yet oc. tractive array, and looking like a stream of of the revolution, and deeply revolving

abounds, and bright faced happy children, rose and made a motion to declare America In the shade of a tall elm sat a man, all passing and repassing as you sit in one free and independent. The resolution of long as you choose to occupy it. South Daneville is straight up the turn- hear, anyway; it's your voice. Lucy under- Mrs. Rice, her brown eyes dancing with The band is that of the National Zipa- day, it was postponed for further con-

Just before leaving this beautiful Sab- of votes which each has received. Mr "Sho!" exclaimed the shopkeeper, with the bass made themselves unpleasantly you've no idee how pop'lar the turnpike great interest. "You don't say! Wall, I prominent, and the two silent treble keys road's been today. Kind of a promenade to the top of the Iturbide hotel, once the the highest, and Mr. Adams the next

"You're a passel of fools, and I don't leave tonight for the States, we must start some changes were made in it on the "The red house with the paint all wore James Rice had actually been and paid out drivin, to," shouted Mr. Barnes after the leave behind, as the delegates from that altered the tone, the frame, the arrange-Jim drove hurriedly until the village the coast, 263 miles from the capital. It is instrument. As a composition, the Decwas left behind, and the jeers of his tor- a most delightful trip, we should judge laration is Mr. Jefferson's. It is the pronentors died away in the distance; then from the glowing accounts given by Editor duction of his mind, and the high honor

before seen. Palm trees of immense size, he, on one occasion, "was our Colossus would not allow this thought to be put since it was moved out of Grandma only to open them and find that the limes, olives, pine-apples and other tropical from our seats." And at another time he fruits and vegetables are seen in abundance, said, "John Adams was the pillar of its In gigantic red capitals, sprawling all while flowers of many kinds and colors support on the floor of Congress; its over the front of the house, were painted growing wild in the fields and woods fill ablest advocate and defender against the "Of all things! How'd he ever come the words: "Lashman's yeast is the best." the air with fragance. Among the latter multifarious assaults which were made They were crazy looking letters, sloping we notice azalia, ageratum, jessamine, against it."

> "On the platform of the railway station ton, the 13 confederate colonies discan be bought for one cent each, and other Independent, under the name of the 13

prices."

" Mexico, be it understood, is a republic the signers well knew; yet, having counted way to the geysers. She had rendered the in name only. No nation has a more the cost, they proceeded to the transaction stage driver thoroughly uncomfortable by autocratic government so well concealed tion, prepared, if defeat should follow, to throwing great chunks of botanical and under the forms of law. President Diaz lead without repining, in the way to frighten her with stories of highwaymen of a squad of soldiers. The citizen may dications of a trembling hand, is that of till she would get inside the coach, when vote if he desires, but few desire. Their Stephen Hopkins, who had been afflicted than the census returns are those of the John Hancock led the way, as president for Diaz. He dictates the nominations of tures were made, has been preserved, and congressmen, governors and other princi- is now in the cabinet of the Massachusetts pal officers. He is, in short, supreme. Historical Society. But he uses his power wisely. His aim in life seems to be the advancement of Mexico and its people, and in this line he "Well, a smart young woman from has accomplished wonders in the past ten sources of the home of Aztec civilization street to John Creedon's, some evil disposed developed. But the system he has built down one of them. Not satisfied with that up is essentially inimical to the republican they wilfully broke down a flower box form of government, and, unless his suc that was securely fastened on the stump of

The strength of the Diaz government is This is not the first time in my 21 years'

warned you about this failin' aforehand, warned you about this failin' aforehand, as I did Lucy, if I'd ever seen you.

"Well, it's so. This house is a regular town joke. We pestered the life out of him for years, me and Lucy, to make him spend any money in having the house repaint it but he wouldn't, and now it's got maintain to the preachers. The miners pay an annual the preachers. The miners pay an annual tax which entitles them to every ounce of metal they can dig out of their claims, unbook by addressing T. H. Hanley, Central vexed by any question of dips, spurs and vexed by any question of dips, spurs and angles. L'quors and cigars pay a tax, and, and now it's got very and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very in reality, everything except unimproved and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very

> Our special train left the city of Mexico the arid plateau was made in quicker time was by the Germania band.

in returning as we were steadily descending to lower levels. We reached Zucatecas about four o'clock Monday afternoon and stopped there until dark. This is a com-With this number we close the letters pact mining city of 75,000 people, and from ing we arrived in New Orleans, over the

lashed with ropes, and the splicings are so the slightest injury during the entire mind our readers that the railroads are very

pianper," she said persuasively one even ing. "It's a real sin to sing 'Blue-eyed Mary' to an accompaniment with five keys off the notes in the bass and two notes in the treble that don't sound at all."

Chapultepec Castle, in their smart uniforms, with side arms; the brilliant officers of the regular Mexican army; gentlemen of high degree; students from the colleges on the eighth of June, Richard Henry and various schools with which the capital Lee, one of the deputies from Virginia, cussed on the 11th of June. On this last versation with the stranger, and presently regular army, corresponding to our enganization. There are forty-two pieces, tion to the effect of the resolution. This following day, and consisted of Thomas Here on the Alameda one sees more of Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Frankany other time or place; and we can say ton. It is usual, when committees are arranged in order according to the number

residence of the emperor of that name, to highest number of votes. The difference majestic mountains covered with snow, requested by the other members to act as these mountains are constantly covered original draft, as brought by him from his of the mountains is 16,000 feet high; the that of Mr. Adams, was in Mr. Jefferson's As it is getting dark and our train is to merit of this paper is Mr. Jefferson's; found in line ready for the journey except mittee, and others by Congress, while it State wished to visit Vera Cruz, a city on ment, or the general character of the While Mr. Jefferson was the author of "Reaching Cordova," he says, "we were the Declaration itself, Mr. Adams was its

lin, Roger Sherman and Philip Livings

tion was ordered to be handsomely ngrossed on parchment; and on the 2d Probably some of our patriotic readers of August, 1776, was signed by all the would like to know more about the political members then present, and by some who situation of Mexico than what has been were not members on the fourth of July. mentioned in previous letters. For this A signature to this instrument was an reason we will give a brief account gath- act of serious concern. In England, it ered by the editor of Connellsville, Pa., would be regarded as treason, and expose any man to the halter or the block. This

An Act of Vandalism. cessors are equally public-spirited and an old tree, emptying flowers and all on the patrictic, there will be a retrograde move- ground. Also pulling some plants up by the roots and scattering them.

the acts of a people of a certain well-known Mexico depends for her revenue upon nationality. I have had my windows Have spoken to our protector, the police

speedy relie." For sale by A. G. Durgin.

-The Hull Yacht club had a concert

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Standpipe Emptied.

It is perhaps not generally known that the city was without water Wednesday gone to Charlottetown, P. E. I., for the summer. night from 10.30 until 2 o'clock, owing to the blowing out of a dead end plug in a four-inch main leading from a twentyinch main at the corner of Penn and camp today for a week. Columbia streets.

mains it put this short piece of pipe on and the latest improvements. Columbia street and it has never been touched since that time.

Engineer Spear of the pumping station had been running his pumps and at 10.30 had filled the standpipe full. He was just shutting down when he heard a roar and in an instant he knew something was

The trouble was the blowing out of the street and undermining the fire alarm and year was 29 degrees warmer than the 4th electric light poles. Before any gate could last year. be shut the standpipe had been emptied G. A. Anderson who won a time prize more went Thursday for a ten days' trip to had a carefully prepared plan to ring the Phoenix of Whitman. The visitors took Mrs. Annie Burns, Miss Josephine Tirrell, Danielson cottage on Crosby street. and the city was without water.

were immediately notified and then came a of the Fourth. house to house trip to get out the water Several changes on the street railway men were at work locating the trouble which was at first thought to have been the twenty inch main. Chief Engineer Williams and Supt.

Austin were also notified and soon had which had been undermined and were topling over.

Electric Light Plant would have to shut furniture at the residence of James Murdown for lack of water, but by pumping dock at Quincy Neck on Tuesday next. pipes to keep going.

pipe was filled again. Considerable damage was done to Columbia street and had the blow-out taken place while the pumps were working R. I., July 29, leaving Quincy at 8 30 the releasing of the pressure would doubt-

Found at Norfolk Downs.

the damage would have been serious.

A good specimen of Indian antiquitie was lately found by Levi H. Turner on the low ground in the rear of his residence on Hancock street. It was for the most part implement of some kind, but to just what dividend of ten per cent is offered in the uses it was put by its old-time dusky last mentioned. in such matters could say.

ship on the part of the aboriginal artificer Thayer advertising manager of The Ladies' by whom it was wrought into its present Home Journal, Philadelphia. cleaving or riving, the point being of a turning the catch. bind it, on its flat side, to a wooden Marblehead, Manchester and Gloucester.

persons have called upon Mr. Turner to have a look at it.

Ladd-Williams.

A pretty home wedding was solomn at the residence of Mrs. Richard Williams on Cross street on Thursday evening, when her daughter, Emma Elizabeth, was Franklin Ladd, a well-known West Quincy gentleman. The ceremony being performerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal seriously. It will be handed down as one Arthur T. Brasee of Wollaston. church at West Quincy.

brother and sister of the bride

which Mr. and Mrs. Ladd left for a brief Bedford, Springfield, Fail River, Taunton, forming a canopy. The pastor the Rev trip to Martha's Vineyard, returning Brockton, Lowell, Beverly, Fitchburg, they will reside at 15 Cross street.

nominated for the special commission Lincoln, Hon, William W. Crapo of New Bedford, Hon, Elihu B. Hayes of Lynn.

The special commission is one of the most important called for by legislation in fixed tenure of franchises of street railways the band marched from there to West and an equitable method of taxing the Quincy.

ten in a total of sixty-six. The yeas comprised forty-three Repub-

that party-ranked with two silver Repub. | were carried Sunday and 35,000 Monday, licans, Messrs, Jones of Nevada and Mantle of Montana, and a solitary whose action in supporting the measure is quite consistent with the position which he has taken in nearly all the important divisions connected with the present tariff The bill now goes to the House for the

consideration of the Senate amendments.

THORN CAUGHT. The horrors of the Guldensuppe murder mystery in New York are being laid bare to the world. arrested Tuesday evening, has made a partial confession. William Guldensuppe work on a windlass, hoisting a carriage was decoyed to a lonely cottage by Mrs.

The first club run will be to Keystone R. T. Barry's grocery wagons, breaking one of his arms and otherwise injuring partial confession. William Guldensuppe work on a windlass, hoisting a carriage lodge of Hyde Park, on next Monday one of his arms and otherwise injuring partial confession. Nack; where Thorn was hid in a closet handle flying around struck him a savage evening. Nack; where Thorn was hid in a closet handle flying around struck him a savage with a revolver ready to shoot his victim blow between the eyes, the force of the with a revolver ready to shoot his victim blow between the eyes, the force of the fest morphish sail on Monday evening.

The Wollaston Yacht Club will hold its bone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is proposed as far as possible to obtain the lone and he is now resting as come is propose when he opened the door.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. The first moon light sail will be held on Monday evening, July 12th, on board the new steamer Victor, from the New Downer Landing boats running in Massachusetts bay. It had been found there which was thought grounds of Mr. Charles R. Sherman, Wolmade a very fast trip from New York to to be a Quincy man, by the name of Shea. Boston, at which time its sea worthy His brother from Quincy is said to have the famous Italian tambourinist with her qualities was well tried. The boat will be been with him Wednesday, but his hurdy gurdy will be one of the attraction. in charge of Capt. J. H. Hopkins, who is whereabouts now are unknown. The known for his great care and skill in handling large parties. He knows the bay sister here, a Mrs. Putnam. Thus far the thoroughly and will give a delightful sail. Quincy police have been unable to identify Thursday night for laying half a mile of week in Malden. As this is the first moonlight sail of the Shea or his relatives. He was an oldish eight-inch sewer pipe and drain on Copeseason it will undoubtedly be made satis. man, with long grey whiskers. factory to every one. The Quincy band The spacious grounds about the resi will be on board and will render some fine dence of Mr. Frank C. Packard on

says: "President McKinley seemed to the birthday anniversary of his daughter, take more personal pride in the result of Miss Alice G. Packard. A large number protection first given to the tin plate in his of Miss Packard's friends were present to tariff bill of 1890, than in any other help celebrate the event and the evening particular feature of the bill. This was proved to be one of enjoyment to all because he practically created a new in- present. Hanson's orchestra furnished dustry. Major McKinley's pride is music during the entire evening and there stoves, latest improvements, new prices, at its justifiable, too, considering that the Am- were games and dancing upon the broad McKenney & Waterbury, 181 Franklin erican production of tin plate has increased piazzas and lawn. Before the party street, corner Congress, Boston. a hundred-fold and the price fallen 53 per adjourned an elegant lunch was served by cent in six years, as a result of protection." Caterer Nash.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. George Rose and daughter have one to Marblehead for a week. Mr. J. C. Dorgan spent the Fourth at Mrs. Daniel Flowers and children has

The camp at Hingham is all in readiness for the First corps of cadets, who go into S. Penniman & Son are out with a new When the old Quincy Water Co. laid its hack. It is up-to date, with rubber tires

ford Monday was brought to Quincy Thursday for interment.

men-for the summer months. Thomas V. Crane of this city has been appointed sergeant of Co. K, and Theo. W. four inch plug, and the water shot into the Hermanson and John E. Mann corporals. air about 25 feet at that point and then it The 4th of July was only four degrees ran down Columbia street tearing up the warmer than last year, but the 5th this Boynton road.

The Granite City club has disconting

in the Quincy race also won the second the White Mountains. Supt. Cavanagh and foreman Gleason time prize at Dorchester on the afternoon

works laborers. As soon as possible fifty went into effect last week and the new timetable appears in this issue. Six cars an hour are now run to Neponset.

races. It is also ladies' day at Revere.

Auctioneer Crane will have a large auction of machinery, farm tools and furniture at the residence of James Mur.

August 18 decidedly hot in the sun, one string parted and they had all their trouble for nothing, as they were unable to make fast another string.

Monday night by setting fireworks off. While it is decidedly hot in the sun, one string parted and they had all their trouble for nothing, as they were unable to make fast another string.

Mr. Ecark Constant 19 John Propriese rad a nne time at the Bo-Peep both teams, including a home run by fast nothing, as they were unable to make fast another string.

In the afternoon the T. R. & S. defeated correct followed here. Yacht club will hold an open race, and the Assessors issue their figures. men on the spot proping up the poles the Winthrop club will have sweepstake

they managed to pump enough from the Legislative returns show George A. Devlin formerly of Quincy, to have paid Hes-It was about 2 o'clock Thursday morning seltine & Hesseltine \$400 for work before when the break was repaired and the stand | Legislature to secure changes in the militia

The grocers will have a special train for their grand excursion to Crescent park, less have blown out the pump heads and at 8.39, going via Brockton. Dr. Underwood, the dentist, has moved

his office from French's block to his resi dence, during the warm weather; and would be pleased to have his customers call there when his services are needed. The insolvency cases of the Quincy buried in the ground, only a small portion & McLeod were continued in the insolvery pleasantly at Atlantic City. of it being exposed to view. It is an vency court at Dedham Wednesday. A

possessor — whether for the purposes of Mrs. George H. Lewars and John Adams Commodore Sanborn Wednesday. Mr. Maine.

comely shape. It is 8 3 4 inches long by 3 The fruit store of James McConnel inches in width at its widest part, and was entered by burglars sometime Monday In the evening there were many fine weighs 3 pounds and 6 ounces. One end night and a dollar in money and about \$5 is obtuse, like a mallet, and the other is of cigars taken. Entrance was made by noticeable one being the "Fourth" party pointed, as if intended to be used for breaking a window on the north side and given by Mr. and Mrs. Amos T. Leavitt.

darker hue than the other parts of the The events of the Quincy Yacht club implement, as though it has been colored almost overlap themselves this summer, by annealing or by some other process. making it an unusually active season for One side is convex, and the other is the club. Before the ladies' day took approximately flat, and near the obtuse place the announcement was made for the end, on the convex side, is a depression club cruise which will start Saturday, where probably thongs passed over it to July 17, and spend nights at Winthrop,

The relic is an interesting one, and many Bethany Congregational church, for through the kindness of the music com mittee they enjoyed an outing at Anderson's, Fort Point. At 1 o'clock a special car took them from City Square to their holds its annual picnic at Highland park, about a dozen in number and a thorough A movement is on foot to buy Mr. Fred destination. They made things lively along Brockton, today, going hither in electric the line with songs and horns.

united in marriage to Mr. Benjamin 94, at Wollaston 95 degree, and at the are at Long Island, Casco Bay, for a few Quincy Yacht club house 102. Down in weeks' sojourn. the harbor the heat was so powerful that | The engagement is announced of Miss formed by Rev. E. W. Virgin of Dedham, many of the crews of yachts felt its effects Ada L. Goodrich of Vermont, to Mr. of the hottest holidays on record.

The bride was becomingly attired in The Quincy postoffice, by an apportion white muslin, with tulle veil and roses. ment announced last week by First Assist-The bridal party was attended by Mr. ant Postmaster General Heath, is allowed William Williams and Miss Sadie Williams, \$590 for horse hire and car fares for carriers. The cities in the state to ge A reception followed the ceremony, after more are: Boston, Worcester, Lynn, New

Gloucester and Woburn, Miss Sadie Wilson, who has been a great preaching a very patriotic sermon. sufferer for two years or more, died authorized under Chapter 509 of the Acts | Canal street. Funeral servies were neld | was attempting to board the 8.15 inward of 1897 Hon. Charles Francis Adams of from her father's residence on Friday, train at that station on Saturday morning.

of sweet and lovable disposition. recent years. It is to investigate the sub- There was a large attendance Saturday released his hold. The train was brought ject of the relations between cities and at the annual picnic of the Italian Mutual to a standstill. Mr. Fenton, although towns and street railway corporations, the Relief association at New Downer Landing. | quite badly bruised about the face, pluckily taxation of street railways and their There was a number of Italian sports franchises in this Commonwealth and in during the day and dancing. Music by the if any, of legislation to establish a more picnic cars were taken to City square and weeks.

Sunday and Monday were busy days with the street railway, Monday being the larg-THE TARIFF BILL. It passed the est day in the history of the road in the Senate on Wednesday. The vote stood number of passengers carried, and some repaired to Mr. Frank Merrill's, where a thirty-eight yeas to twenty-eight nays, idea of the amount of work done can be with eight pairs; making a majority of had when it is said that one conductor rung up 245 fares between Neponset bridge and Thomas corner, North Weylicans—the full strength of the regulars of mouth. Something like 26,000 passengers solo, followed by Mr. Canfield, Mr.

Effreda, Emma C. and Beatrice; in the

Whisper, Rex, Nettie, Judith and Mist; in machine. the third class, Omeme, Zoe and Vamoose (seven boats sailing the wrong course); in the fourth class, Vitesse, Alpine, ing and formed a cycle club in connection with the lodge by laws, and rules were Peirce of Norfolk Downs.

| Perrins, Jr., M. O.came Billings of Almeda, South Carolina, and Miss Bertha guaintances and friendships made during Peirce of Norfolk Downs. Fred Scammell met with quite a seriou York are being laid bare to the world. Fred Scammell met with quite a serious number present the club promises to be Martin Thorn, the murderer, who was accident at his father's shop, on Quincy number present the club promises to be street, Atlantic, met with quite a serious and readings by graduates, including an to our people who enjoy the shore ride at the street is moved in land. Martin Thorn, the murderer, who was accident at his lather's snop, on Quincy arrested Tuesday evening, has made a avenue, Saturday afternoon. He was at one of the largest amongst Good Templars, accident Wednesday by falling from one of the largest amongst Good Templars, accident Wednesday by falling from one of the beauty of the ride will be lost.

blow between the eyes, the force of the blow being enough to drive the bridge of first moonlight sail on Monday evening, fortable as can be expected. forehead, and that he was not seriously favorable they will make a friendly call injured is a wonder.

The Quincy police received word from Danvers Thursday that the body of a man King's Daughters, will be held on the

Chestnut street were brilliantly illuminated Wednesday evening with numerous Chinese -A writer in the Home Market Bulletin lanterns tastefully arranged in honor of

Letter Carrier Gardner is on a vacation of two weeks.

The crash suits have blossomed out in large numbers this week. Officers Murray and Sanberg were on duty Wednesday at the clubhouse of the Quincy Yacht club.

the fifth regiment at South Framingham the week of July 19. Miss Ada Nightingale, clerk to the executive department at City Hall, is enjoying

her vacation at Montreal. The desk of Judge Humphrey at the District court Thursday was ornamented street has gone to Nova Scotia. Mrs. Josiah N. French who died in Med- with a handsome bouquet of sweet peas. The creditors of the Paine Shoe Co. of Holbrook have accepted fifty cents on the dollar and work will probably be resumed.

The officers of Philedian Senate, K. A. its whist parties-for ladies and gentle-E. O., were installed Thursday evening by D. D. G. S. Estes and suite of Campello. A. H. Overman has declined to be president of the Boston, Quincy and Fall River Railway Company which will build the

> Col. and Mrs. A. B. Packard, Mr. and middle of August. Mrs. Walter M. Packard and Mrs. Whitte- Last Sunday night the boys of Atlantic between the T. R. & S. Co. nine and the Miss Almira Powers, Joseph Woods,

Thursday morning.

Some few necessary repairs are being mark in any race. with new.

visiting Washington, Baltimore, Philadel- taken to Nantasket beach. phia, Gettysburg and other places of Cycle Co., J. H. Goodhue and Douglass interest. The last two weeks were spent

WOLLASTON.

peace or for those of war only an expert Thayer of Philadelphia were guests of chester, N. H., and Miss Lull at Portland, It is of granite, and shows deft workman Lewars is business manager and Mr | The "Fourth" at Wollaston was ob served in a very quiet manner. There were scarcely any acts of vandalism, but there was, however, an abundance of noise private exhibitions of fireworks, the most

> After an hour's exhibition of fireworks lunch was served. The first member of the new Sports man's club of Wollaston to bag any game was Mr. Seymour Field. He killed a skunk

on Satu day morning. N. G. Nickerson of Wollaston, rea estate, has sold a lot of land on Grand View avenue, Wollaston, containing 11,250 square feet, to Mrs. Mary E. Hubbard of

Commencing with July 3, there will b only one Sunday evening service at the Wollaston Baptist church at 7 o'clock.

The heat on Monday was intense. At Mrs. Samuel F. Howard, Miss Howard

Mrs. James H. Broughton and little daughter are at Nashua, N. H.

The Rev. and Mrs. James E. Baglev are enjoying the invigorating air of Vermont. The Wollaston Baptist church was very prettily decorated with flags on Sanday. one very large one extending from the high cross beam to the back of the pulpit Preston Gurney took his text from Psalm 16:6. "Yea, I have a Goodly Heritage,"

Mr. William Fenton of Wollaston cam Wednesday afternoon at her home on near meeting with a serious accident as he Rev. E. W. Preble officiating. Miss He came burrying down the hill just in Wilson was 18 years of age, a member of time to catch the last car as it was leaving the Universalist Sunday school, and a girl the station. He slipped and fell, being dragged along some distance before he continued his journey to Boston.

Mr. Israel Waterhouse has returned from other States and countries, and the need West Quincy band. At the close of the the south and gone to Haverhill for a few

The benefit game last Saturday between the T. R. & S. Co. team and Atlantics for catcher Mahoney, was a great ssucces finaneially and otherwise, a very good purse was collected. After the game both teams very nice collation was served, after which a number of the gentlemen present rendered some very nice vocal selections. Mr. J. McKenna started the ball rolling with a Mahoney, Mr. Murphy and others; also a clog dance by Mr. Frank Merrill, and very Again on Saurday the Cauchy and the Merrell. A vote of thanks with three with Miss Susie May Hall. prizes in the open regatta of the Jeffries cheers was given to Mr. Merrill for the

three cheers for catcher Mahoney. John B. Price of Wollaston was granted second class, Privateer, Muriel, Yankee, a putent this week for a type writing

The bicycle riders of Merry Mount lodge, No. 55, I. O. G. T., met Wednesday evendrawn up and officers elected. From the

his glasses deep into the flesh, making a July 12, at which social members are inbad cut. He also received a bad cut in the vited. If the wind and weather is upon the Quincy Yacht club.

A lawn party in aid of the Steadfast Ten, laston, on Saturday evening. Marie Grosse, Bids for Sewer Work.

The Sewer Commissioners opened bids

by Quincy labor. The several bids were as will be much missed by a large circle of influence the Legislature to drop the town or under; address Bo x 16, Houghs Neck. follows: T. H. & G. M. Bryne of Hyde Park, \$5,432.

John Cashman of Quincy, \$5,693 C. A. & C. E. Trumbull of Boston \$6.979. Myrick Bill & Co. of Malden, \$9,179.

ATLANTIC.

About fifty from Atlantic went to Highland park, Avon, Wednesday. resigned: Miss Eiva F. Bell, who will enter The round trip will take about ten days breezes. It is grand weather here. Martland's band will go into camp with Boston. They have taught two years and has quite a reputation among the wheel-

one year respectively. is in New Hampshire. have gone to Greene, Maine. Miss Amelia Cox of Appleton street is visiting in New Hampshire, to spend their vacation.

Miss Isabelle McLaughlin of Appleton

Ernest M. Shea, clerk for Timberlake & Botolph street. Small, is on a ten days' vacation. Atlantic has had a great scrape the past DOWNS AND PARK. week and the streets in consequence ar looking very tidy.

water at one time. tric road to Squantum will be started at gattling guns. once and cars may be running by the

pastor of St. Charles' church, Woburn, on succeeded in attaching a string to the fire would probably have won by merit, had avenue.

Mr. Frank Coe of Atlantic, Jacobs of the East Weymouth for a \$50 purse. The Robert Webb. Wollaston, and Dunn of Quincy, were in batting on both sides was very heavy. The Mrs. L. E. Ryder of Somerville, Mrs. M. returned last night with three flounders. City Square last Saturday night by Brown's Ago of Atlantic participated in the big runs and his brother one. The outfielders Maynard at the eight Bells cottage. Brigade band, the concert will be repeated race at Mattapan. Atlantic now has of the T. R. & S. put up a fine game.

new coal bin is being built and in the went to Fort Point Wednesday for one of of the game were the heavy batting of the Mr. Warren Gifford of Brockton, formerly Strain the liquor, add to the chopped part Commissioners and Assessors rooms some Anderson's famous fish dinners. The T. R. & S., they knocking P. Duffy out of Houghs Neck, is considered very low in of clams, then add the soft part. Prepare of the plastering that was in danger of party was made up of the following: Mrs. the box in the third innings. Colligan, health. He was stricken with consumption the shell same as for Oyster Patties, and falling has been taken down and replaced Chas. R. Safford, Mrs. Ida Waterhouse, who took his place, did no better. The a short while ago, and was sent for his place in buttered pan. Fill with the Mrs. S. O. Moxon, Mrs. Alfred Jeineck, batteries were Dunn and Murphy; P. health to Cape Cod. William McDonnell of Elm street and Mrs. Chas. L. Coe, Mrs. Elijah Hall, Mrs. Duffy and Hayes. his uncle, the Rev. M. F. McDonnell, have Wm. Cummings, and Mrs. Alonz's Priest. The first Burgess cup race of the Wollassidered very fine. just returned from a very pleasant vacation; After a feast and good time a car ride was ton yacht club which was reported as a The people of Houghs Neck, Manet and bake 25 minutes.

> Agnes C. Bennett) are at home to their friends after July first and have already. received many callers. Mrs. D. C. Landry and daughter are at

Burgess by five seconds.

very interesting.

Rivet & Stud Co. shut down this after-

noon on account of the heat, thus giving

There will be a game of base ball on Merry

Mount park Saturday afternoon at 3 P

T. R. & S. Co. As the above teams are

QUINCY POINT.

The Fourth at the Point was noisily

Auctioneer Johnson Tuesday to John R.

The employes of the Graham Shoe Co.

first class shore dinner was partaken of a

narrow escape from being badly hurt.

wagon, he was run into by an electric car,

MILTON.

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Graham for \$6 250.

the employes and extra half holiday.

Nantucket. Miss Gertie Davis of Atlantic is spending her vacation at New Bedford. Everett Pollard and William Bassett M between the Jackson, Caldwell Co. and works and horns.

spent the Fourth at Plymouth. Master Howard G. Wade of Atlantic has very strong the game will undoubtedly be been spending a few days at Hyannis. Mr. Herbert Gearwar and family of Atlantic are visiting relatives in Lowell. Mrs. Johnson of Schenectady, New York, has been the guest of Mrs. F. C. Berry during the past week.

John A. Duggan and son John left this inspector at the new pumping station. week for Cottage City where they will spend the summer and will be joined later celebrated. No hoodlumism or vandalism by the other members of the family. Miss Winonie Seaman of Atlantic started year: nothing but just common every day Tuesday for Bridgeport, Conn., where she noise, good and strong. will spend a few weeks with relatives and Mr. Henry Gliden left Sunday for

will then visit in New York, where she vacation trip to Canada. will stay until September. Among the large crowd who participated short trip to Nobleboro, Me. in the sports at Glen Echo lake, Stoughton, Mrs. Eugene Hultman and Miss Hult was the Ladies' Wide Awake club of man are at Exeter, N. H., for a few weeks. South Boston, of which Miss Lena Berry Mr. Harry Sherburne and Master Carl The Wollaston Baptist Sunday school barge party to their gentlemen friends, their vacation. of Atlantic is a member. They gave a have gone to West Palmyra, Me., to spend

good time was enjoyed. Officer Landers had a lively tustle with recently lost his cow by sickness. Mr. W. two young men on Billings street, At. F. Sidelinger handhe matter in charge and Quincy at noon the thermometer registered and Mr. William E. Howard of Wollaston, lantic, Tuesday. They were about to steal already has quite a large amount subhis horse and had gone considerable scribed. He will call on the residents of distance with it headed toward Neponset Point this week. and undoubtedly would have escaped but The James R. Wild estate on Washing for the timely appearance of Mr. Landers, ton street was sold at mortgagee's sale by

who took them to Quincy. Miss Lillian Hammond is visiting a Winter Harbor, Maine. Mr. Harry Larrabee, of Atlantic has took an outing Tuesday. A special car gone for a few days' visit to Booth Bay was taken for Nantasket beach where a Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moseley, of Taylor's tavern. Murray Hill, N. Y., returned home last A good attendence listened to the patri week after an extended visit with relatives otic address by the pastor, at the Washingin Atlantic.

fish dinner at the Anderson House, Fort the service and Mrs. Fred Drake sang the spent the holiday at the Loretto. Point, the other evening, were eight Star Spangled Banner very nicely. In the members of the "Merry Go Round Whist evening there was not so large an atten-Club" of Atlantic: Miss Louise Wil. dence. Mrs. R. H. Newcomb sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." The pulliams, Miss Annie Hall, Miss Sara Melzard, Miss Lillian Waterhouse, Miss Lela pit was prettily trimmed for this service. Moxon, Dr. Frederic I. Pierce, Mr. George As the bicyclists in the race Monday came around the corner of Washington and H. Briggs, Dr. Charles E. Monroe. Miss Lizzie Earley of Brockton is the South streets on the second time around,

uest of Miss Katie Sullivan of Atlantic. Miss Mary Barry of Sagamore street and was thrown from his wheel which was dragged some distance under the wheels of spent the Fourth with relatives in Camthe carriage. The young man was plucky

bridge. Mr. Hugh Fitzpatrick and family of and picking up his wheel started off Brockton are the guests of Mrs. Lawrence still maintaining his lead. He had a Dorchester, formerly of Houghs Neck, was Curtin of Atlantic.

Miss Edith Burke of Orange is the gues of Mr. Turner of Henry street. Mr. Percival Adams Hall of Atlantic at Camp Comfort, Sterlington, N. Y. Miss Marcia Wilder of Atlantic will so

visit friends in New Jersey and Long completely wrecked and the wagon other-Miss Helen Apollonio of Marshfield point of turning into Mr. Walter Redding's came near meeting with an accident. It Hills is the guest of R. H. Wilde and yard and waited until one car passed. He was charged with an electric attachment. then turned, not hearing any warning bell family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redman have been from the other car which was following.

guests of Mrs. Chase Parker of Atlantic the past week. Again on Saturday the Omeme and fine imitation of a cornet solo by Mr. Tott formerly of Atlantic, spent Wednesday

ates of the Milton High school, from 1880 club. The order in the first class by fine manner he prepared the collation, also and Mrs. Boehener of Worcester were guests of Mrs. Ida F. Waterhouse of Mr. Hiram W. Tuell, the principal of the Atlantic, July 4 h. . Mrs. Stephen Moxon entertained a few school during these years, was present. afternoon between a small Shetland pony friends July 4th and 5th: Mrs. John The affair, which was entirely informal, owned by Mr. Petts and Mr. Fred Maynard

Perrins of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. John proved to be very enjoyable for it gave the its keeper. The pony had heard of Inde Perrins, Jr., M. O.came Billings of graduates an opportunity to renew ac pendence day and sought liberty. Peirce of Norfolk Downs.

city received last week from the Governor, memorial volume.

his seventh commission as Justice of the in all forty-nine years. Mrs. D. H. Bruce left Monday for a and interesting talks on college life by Mr. enjoyed the hospitality and the hop. month's visit to her former home in George Huntington and Mr. J. A. Logan. Montreal.

posed to form a permanent organization few weeks' outing. Miss Emma Curtin has been spending a and it was so voted, and a committee con- friends are planning a lawn party for the Mr. William Owen and family are to pointed to draft by laws, select a name, this month. land street. One of the conditions of the leave Atlantic, and are moving from the etc. contract was that the work shall be done Botolph street home to Dorchester. They

> Miss Margaret Burns and Miss Elizabeth McNeil of West Quincy and Miss Abbie Kelley of Atlantic left Friday for a two weeks' visit to Montreal and Quebec. Miss Lillian Bentley of Chelsea has been the guest of Miss Alice Burrill.

friends.

Miss Edna Walker of Lowell is the to make the changes within a year, and of well satisfied with the roads over to The headquarters for gas cooking guest of Mrs. Herbert Gearwear of Atlan- the expense the county will pay \$1,905, Manet avenue. They are filled with water Miss Ella Horton of Atlantic is spend made, amounting to about \$2,000. ing her vacation at Lisbon, Me.

The county will also pay \$3432 toward Mr. John Wilder, the veteran bicycle the widening, straightening and relocation considered very uncertain, the dealers Frank A. Locke, piano uner. See adv. rider of Atlantic is now on one of his of Washington street in Norwood.

from the Metropolitan water district.

HOUGHS NECK.

time is Washington, D. C. He left home at 5 o'clock Thursday morning and will

long summer trips. His destination this

accepts a position at the Agassiz school, his machine. For plack and endurance he Rev. Mr. Turk will preach at 3 P. M. Mr. J. M. Fitts and family from Rox-Miss Marion Hawkins of Appleton street Mrs. Carver and children of Atlantic Fleet from South Boston, and Miss Louise party, at which Marie Grosse will be the Norton, Miss Katherine Martin, Miss tambourinist. The Misses Dassett go to Onset, Monday, Aloyce Tierny, Miss Gertrude Donovan Bathers are enjoying the water especially and Mr. Jack Feneno, Jack Kelley, on the West Side. Water very warm. Miss Stedman of Dorchester is the William Smith, Thomas Glynn and Mrs. guest of Mrs. Charles Cherrington of J. M. Rice will spend Sunday at the Casino.

Loretto. Mr. C. J. Emery was overcome by the Hose Co., will occupy the Demorest cotheat on Monday. A carpenter, whose name could not be Councilmen Bryant enjoys celebrating learned fell from a house on the hill and Rock Island. The bathing season has opened in good the Fourth as much as anybody. His sprained his ankle Monday.

> attach them to long poles and set them off. so well on the 4th. Of course there were a Little Peter. know they were out. There was a large attendance at the Mr. MacNeil of Roxbury and family are the Thompson cottage on Bird street. park Monday morning to witness the game stopping at the Murray cottage.

the obsequies of Rev. Fr. Quealy, late but the boys were too sharp for them and pull out a game in the last innings they Bleiler at the Heath cottage on Manet were somewhat worried over their nonalarm hammer. This string was carried the visitors not felt obliged to leave at the Mr. Walter Curley and family of Jamaica The Mayor may find it necessary to call across the field and the end was in the end of the seventh innings for an after. Plain are spending the summer months at extracted, and they will soon be ready to a special meeting of the City Council to hands of one of the boys. The only noon game. The score was 10 to 9 in the Sunlight cottage on Babcock street. At City Point Saturday the Boston make the street watering assessment before mistake the boys made was that they did favor of the visitors, but was given to the The Harvard Athletic Association of not attach something stronger than a fish home club 9 to 0. The feature of the Dorchester had a fine time at the Bo-Peep building continues.

> Through the generosity of the street the ten mile bicycle race at Stoughton on T. R. & S. knocked Lynch out of the box, A. Darling of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Myer Marks, the champion 880 yard railway, and at the request of many who the 5th and made a most excellent record but Poole doing no better, Lynch was put Phippen and son of Charlestown and Mr. interscholastic runner of E. H. S., will listened to the excellent band concert in among the fast ones. Henry Kolb and Ed. back. H. Faircloth batted out two home W. H. Brown are the guests of Mrs. J. H. spend a few days at the "Bo Peep. several fast riders and would make a good The T. R & S. Co. defeated the Atlan- Harry Hopkins of the Eight Bells had the One quart clams, 8 shredded wheat biscuit, tics Saturday at the Park in a one-sided handsomest racing costume.

The orchestra at the dance hall is con-

tie between the Burgess and Clara Lou avenue and Rock Island will confer a great Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce Hill (Miss was an error, as the race was won by the favor on the correspondent at the Neck by dropping news items into the boxes at The celluloid department of the Tubular | Harvey's cafe or at Milton's bakery.

> night before the Fourth. A crowd of young men called Mr. Dunham the postmaster out of bed about 12 street, is quite seriously sick at her home. o'clock the other night to get some fire-

Spot cottage, A party of men from Roxbury were Deputy Sheriff Field r tu nel Wednesda driven from the beach on the 4th for dis- from a very pleasant Fourth-of-July visit turbing the peace. to his daughter in Orange, N. J.

Mr. F. U. Mowry and family of Malden Representative T. H. Newcomb has been engaged by the Sewer Commissioners as cottage on Bell street for the summer. Harbinger, Little Peter and other flyers. Councilman Sidelinger left Tuesday for a Voorhees are among his guests.

on the hill.

to the beach. Thayer a cow. Mr. Thayer, as reported at the Willows Mr. Elward Normand was a guest of Mr Hoey at the Bo Peep over the Fourth. Mr. Dolan will probably erect a stable on

ner arm severely.

Crosby street. Services are held at the Catholic church ommencing last Sunday. The people of the West Side are not eeling very well, over the disagreement on the Belt-line for the street railway. Mrs. Fitts while cooking recently burn

Mrs. Emery gave a light operatic sketch other evening followed by a game of whist smashing of a large plate glass show win by the party. Miss Aloise Tierney, Katherine Martin, ton Street Congregational church Sunday Among the large number who enjoyed a morning. Extra singing added much to and Miss Katherine Donovan and friends Saturday evening two young boys, whose

Mr. Garbarino and family spent the holiday at the Cosey cottage. Mr. Condon and family are spending the holiday week at the Jefferson club. Mrs. Lucia and Mrs. Willis were the guests of Mrs. J. N. Maynard and daughter

at the Eight Bells. Mr. George W. Morton and wife are the leader ran into an approaching team spending the summer months at the Red Mr. J. N. Namer will occupy the Orient cottage for the month of July. It is reported that Mr. Frank Willcott of a short while ago drowned at sea. His

Monday morning as Mr. J. Dorley was death creates a surprise to his young chums delivering his orders with his butcher at the Neck. Mr. Geo. Rice, manager of the "Jack in in charge of Motoman Weeks and Con. Beanstalk Company, spent the Fourth at ductor Harry Pray. The rear wheels were the Bell cottage. Some boys while trying to pull a sign off wise damaged. Mr. Dorley was on the a certain photographer's establishment this week,

> Mr. Horace Davis is a guest of Mrs. J. N. Maynard at the Eight Bells. In a cosey little cottage not a mile fro the car house lives a happy pair. Mr. Petts of the Bald-eagle cottage, gave a very pretty showing of fireworks. The people of the West Side enjoyed th

to 1897 inclusive, was held July 2 at fireworks at Marine park, Boston, as well Milton Town Hall and was attended by as the people there. They could be seen nearly two hundred of the graduates. plainly from their piazzas. A very exciting race occurred Tuesday

The hearing on the relocation of Se school life. The entertainment provided street at the causeway ordered by the City consisted of vocal and instrumental music | Council for August 2 is a matter of interest Miss Bertha Swift. During the evening much of the beauty of the ride will be lost. The cottagers of Houghs Neck who are autographs of the graduates present. It not fortunate in being members of the autographs of the graduates of the years from afar. The large fleet of boats with Ex-Councilmen H. N. Holbrook of this 1880-1897 and have them bound into a their fair passengers made a beautiful sight from the shore and the hill. To the The features of the evening were summer residents the sail is not such a Peace. Each term is seven years, and if the duets by Mrs. J. A. Turner and Miss treat as to those who go upon the water he lives to fill out this term, it will make Turner, Miss Hackaday and Miss Morris but once a year. Many of the cottagers sey, the readings by Miss Eila Packard, however, had friends in the club and these

W. F. Walker of the Walker chocolat At the close of the reception the gradu- mills of New York with family are spend Ex-Councilman Harry Read and family ates were called together by Mr. Dexter E. ing the summer at the Littlefield cottage, have gone to Wolfborough, N. H., for a Wadsworth, who stated that it was pro- Miss Kitty Havey being their guest. Miss J. W. Maynard and family and sisting of one from each class was ap- young people of the Neck the latter part of The Houghs Neck Juniors would like a The town of Milton put out \$1000 to game with some team averaging 12 years

> The Heath Social club of Roxbury held social at the home of Mr. Albee Bleiler A decree has been entered by the on Manet avenue Wednesday evening. commissioners of Norfolk County ordering the widening and relocation of Border Neck, will spend a few days with friends street, Cohasset, from Summer street to at the Cape. the bridge, over Gulf river. The town is The people of Houghs Neck are not very

Several awards for land damages were at high tide, making it impossible for a carriage to drive over. The perch fishing at Houghs Neck is a being unable to supply their customers.

The Taylor cottage at Rock Island

News has reached here that there is a scene of a jolly party on the Fourth. It pass through Hartford, New York, hot wave over most of the country, but included the captain's children, grand-Two of the Quincy school teachers have Philadelphia and Baltimore on his journey. Houghs Neck is enjoying the cool sea children, sisters, brothers and cousins to college, and Miss Jennie A. Faxon, who and the whole distance will be covered on At the Houghs Neck chapel on Sunday, dinner was served after which the party was photographed.

J. H. Costello will open the Casino or bury, Miss May Duggan and Mr. Frank Monday evening next with a Hurdy Gurdy

Mr. Costello has laid a new floor in the Mr. J. L. Johnson, of the Boston Woven

tage on Stoughton street. Nearly all the cottages are filled or Mrs. Buckman and daughter have earnest at the Atlantic shore and some hobby is to get strings of Chinese fire It was said by the residents of the Neck arrived at "Forrest City" cottage. afternoons as many as fifty are in the crackers having 3,000 crackers in a string, that the boys at the beach never behaved Mr. Moebs spent Thursday night on the

We are informed that work on the elec- They sound a good deal like a battery of few youngsters whose mothers didn't Master Frank Smith will soon be a guest of Masters Frank and Edward Brandt in Mr. Steinberg and family from Boston are spending the summer months at the bell on the Memorial church at midnight. the lead and the home team tied them but Mr. and Mrs. Powers are spending the The parents of the people who went out Rev. John P. Cuffe of this city attended The police on duty were aware of the fact, once, but as the T. R. & S. boys usually holiday week as guests of Mr. Charles on an excursion Fourth of July morning

The iron on the ships has nearly all bee

appearance Thursday.

A new receipt of the New Era Cooking It was said at the city races that Mr. school for clam patties will be of interest 1 lb. butter, white pepper, salt, 1 cup milk made to City Hall. In the basement a A very jolly party of ladies from Atlantic game by a score of 25 to 8. The features It has just been learned by friends that Pick over the clams and chop the hard part

SOUTH QUINCY.

clams, season with salt and pepper. Dip

the oblong tops in milk, cover the clams

put bits of butter on top, cover the par

Mr. W. A. Reed, formerly principal of A big bon fire was set on the flats the the Lincoln school, has been spending a few days at Newton. Mrs. George H. Ferguson of Payne Miss Maggie Booth, of South Quincy bury spent the week with friends at the will spend two months visiting her relatives of both England and Scotland.

The vacancy caused by the resignation have taken possession of the Fayoliu of Mr. William A. Reed as principal of the Lincoln school has been promptly filled by There was a good view here on the the School Committee, and the new man Fourth of the yachts of the first-class in comes with high endorsements. For the being committed as far as learned this the City of Boston regatta. The course past year Chester Howard Wilbar has had was around the Wreck Rock buoy off Nut charge of the Laurel Street and Rollstone island. In this class were the Beatrice, Street schools at Fitchburg, the two schools having ten rooms and 400 pupils. Mr. Mr. Brandt and family from Dorchester Wilbar, however, is a Brockton boy, being have arrived at Mr. Thompson's cottage, born in that city in 1869. He attended the on Bird street. Mr. Charles and George public schools in that city, graduating from the High school, and in 1890 was Mr. W. Turner and family have arrived graduated from the Bridgewater Normal school. He has had seven years experience More guests have arrived at the Loretto. in teaching, the first three years in the Hurrah for the Chinaman that's coming Hyannis grammar school, then three years at the Bates grammar school at South Mr. Charles Jacob's family have arrived Weymouth, and the past year at Fitchburg as already noted. He is at present president of the Fitchburg Teachers' Association. Mr. Wilbar is a Mason and Odd Fellow, and is also an active worker in educational lines of the Y. M. C. A The Lincoln school and the city are fortu nate in securing Mr. Wilbar.

WEST QUINCY.

At West Quincy there was considerable poise early Saturday evening, but every thing quieted down at midnight. The only the piazza of the Delmonte the damage done here on the Fourth was the dow in Kane's restaurant, which was done by a stone thrown by some unknown party. names are given as Leahy and Driscoll ignited a lot of powder on Common street and as the result of the explosion their faces and hands were somewhat burned, although not seriously. It was a narrow escape, however, and spoiled their fun for

Monday. It is so very warm that the granite quarrymen are not at work some days this week. Richard A Cole of Milford, formerly

West Quincy, spent Sunday and Monday Monday Even'g, July 12 in Quincy. It is reported that Edward Sheahan of West Quincy and Mrs. James Clark of Nightingale avenue had their hands lacerated by fire crackers Saturday night. Mrs. Charles H. Gragg and Miss Susie

Gragg went to Maine Wednesday for a Miss Emma Bowen of Central Falls R. I, is visiting friends at West Quincy

Harry Huntington of West Quincy had a narrow escape from a serious accident Monday morning while celebrating the Fourth. He was pounding a cartridge into a brass cannon when it exploded cutting his face quite badly and burning

him about the eves. Mrs. Arthur Murphy of Copeland street has returned from a visit to Munson. George Turner of Miller street has gone to China, Maine, to pass his vacation. Two car loads of West Quincy people went to Highland park, Avon, on Wednes-

Rev. Mr. Englund and several from his church attended the Swedish Baptist pienie of a Brockton Sanday School at Highland park on Tuesday.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1897.

aturday, July 10, 4.17 7.22 7.15 7.45 12.16 A.M unday, "11, 4.18 7.21 8.15 8.45 1.05 " 4 12, 4.19 7.21 9.15 9.45 2.06 " " 13, 4.20 7.20 10.15 10.30 rises.
" 14, 4.20 7.19 11.15 11.30 7.53 P.M " 15, 4.21 7.19 12.00 12.15 8.23 " " 16, 4.22 7.18 12.15 1.00 8.48 "

The noon temperature of the week, pared below with that of last week and

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

The Fourth.

As a whole, Saturday night, the night before the Fourth, was quiet. During the early evening, or rather from dark until nidnight, the boys were permitted to make all the noise they wanted to, but after midnight, the orders issued by Chief Hayden were to keep them quiet and arrest anyone disturbing the peace. Besides the regular patrolmen, Chief

Hayden had on a large number of specials, the total force under pay of the city being men. Besides these there were many others hired by private parties to guard roperty. At the quarries, where trouble and fires usually happens, there was an nusual number of police and watchmen and for once, the night before the Fourth passed without a fire alarm from that section, and in fact there was no bell alarm from any quarter during the night. Church services are inserted in this Chief Williams had his departmen paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even ready in case of a call, but none came. During the evening Brown's Brigade

band was engaged by the street railway and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eps] and they gave an excellent concert in front of the First church which was enjayed by though it is but a renewal. Give subject thousands, and the band received many compliments for their fine music. Young Men's Christian Association-During the concert there was the usua Open air service at Dimmock street at 4 P amount of red fire burned and canon crackers exploded, but no one was hurt

Universalist Church, Washington street and no arrests were made until after mid-Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morn-ng service at 10.30 a. m. Subject: "The As an aid to the police, Chief Hayden Christ life cannot be hid." Sunday Fchool had a "hurry-up wagon" which was kept at 12 M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: in Hayden's stable with horse all harnessed "The need of help from above and its satisfaction." Bible class and teacher's This wagon came in use shortly before

one o'clock. UNITARIAN CHURCH--Rev. Ellery C. At that time four men in an open wagon Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. who claimed to hail from Braintree, drove Preaching by the pastor. Sailors' Home at out from Boston. In the wagon was a quantity of fire crackers and fire water. As they drove through City Square they FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Orangeman's Hall, 110 Hancock street Rev.
W. W. Dornan, B. D., pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The advantages one uncomplimentary remarks at the

of a godly heritage." Sunday School and Quincy police force in general. Bible class at close of service Y. P. S. C. Then it was that the hurry up wagon was During this sale hats will be trimmed free E. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. brought into service. With Inspector Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All hanging on to the sides, driver Faircloth was discharged. whipped up his horse and started in pur-Central fire station and brought back to Quincy was called and they were discharged time was as follows: FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning service at 10.33. Preaching by the Rev. F. M.

Merriam. Subject: "The Sin of Partiality."

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trimmed with mull, wings and flowers, \$1.98 Merriam. Subject: "The Sin of Farualty.

Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 completed their journey to Braintree in a John was fined \$3 and James was dis-P. M. Evening service at 7. Subject: more orderly manner.

"Working with God." Prayer meeting Besides these four me Besides these four men, two more were arrested as they arrived on the late Boston Union Chapel, Rawson road, Wol- Saturday night. train, and this comprised the arrests of

laston Park-Rev. Fred T. Knight pastor. Police Work Sunday. Preaching at 1045. Sunday School at

Sunday the hurry-up wagon was called tree schools was called and he was deout several times and did good service. faulted. P. Mills, rector. Morning service at 10.45. Word was received at the police station | The case of Michael Crowley, Jr., for During July and August there will be that a lot of toughs from Brockton were drunkenness at Weymouth was called and having a free fight in Mosquito woods, and he was defaulted. Wollaston Unitarian Church—Rev. J.

E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 a. M.
The pastor will preach. Text: "And he lay down in that place to sleep." This will be the last Sunday before vacation. The church will be closed till the first Sunday in September. Sanday School at 12 M.

a squad of blue coats went down. The Brockton gang had disappeared, however, when they arrived; but they found another gang of men and women and one of the men was showing the party how well he could swim, without a bathing suit or any clothing for that matter. He was arrested seven the case of Edwin W. Davis for neglecting to send his minor child to the Braintree school was continued to July 23.

William McDonald was fined \$10 for cruelty to a horse in Quincy.

Fire in Braintree. a squad of blue coats went down. The The case of Edwin W. Davis for neglect

against George White and his wife who The owner had thought of taking it help the students to make the most of their Houghs Neck Chapel,—Rev. Mr. Turk were said to be drunk at their home on down but the "boys" who wanted to of Quincy Point will preach. Service at Water street.

Again the hurry up wagon was called East Milton Baptist Church-Rev. out and here the officer found a disgusting ground it made a bright light for miles W. H. Rogers pastor. Morning service at sight. They found both White and his 30. Rev. A. S. Gilbert will exchange wife as drunk as lords. Both had cuts over with the pastor. In the evening the service the eyes, the blood from which had run down their faces and had become clotted in their hair; to which was added a plentiful supply of dirt making them look filthy. Both were laying in a helpless

New Bedford's celebration during the condition upon a bed in a perfectly nude week of Oct. 10 of the semi-centennial condition while near by was a half barrel anniversary of the city's incorporation is to of beer about half empty. be made the occasion of a grand reunion | The officers succeeded in getting a sem-

sturdy mariners were pioneers in many directions. It was in the order of things that many of them should make for them that many of them should make for them.

Sunday right another large force of study and everything was directions. It was in the order of things quiet until after midnight, when the boys that many of them should make for them made all the noise they desired, and there is heartfelt sympathy to his family to members of St. Francis Court but to all who knew him. Resolved, — That St. Francis Court that many of them should make for them made all the noise they desired, and there is heartfelt sympathy to his family selves new homes in far away places and in was considerable of it in different parts of in their sad sfill ction.

nany great projects at distant points were | Shortly after 1 o'clock a small building the deceased. onceived, established and successfully in the rear of Gustafson's store on Water street was set on fire and an alarm was For the entertainment of the visitors an sent in at 1.10 from Box 39. The fire was elaborate programme has been arranged, however extinguished before the depart-

and four days will be given over to the ment arrived and a recall was promptly commemoration. Following in the good sounded. No arrests were made Sunday night.

Moody of Quincy; Lizzie French of West-The Fourth of July decorations were not wood; David Lawrence of Franklin; Marhave been arranged which will be the most elaborate, but every one with a large flag garet Wade of Wrentham; J. H. McArdle, imposing pageants ever seen in this sechad it displayed and others put out small of Canton; J. H. Ward Brookline; flags, bunting and lanterns. The Historical society decorated the of Milton; Hannah Adams of Sharon. the new warships will be stationed at the birthplace of President John Quincy floating pleasure palaces by the score from blue, and displayed three placards:

John Adams. Died 4th July, 1826. His last words were: "Independence forever! O, yes it is the glorious Fourth of July. God bless it! God bless you all!

Fellow Citizens—The first impulse of he regeneration of human liberty came

Young Men's Christian Asso. ing of July 17, when camp will be broken The third quarterly meeting of the Asshortly before noon, and the corps proceed sociation will be held Tuesday evening. to Boston. Colonel Edmands's orders are July 13. The amendment to the constitu Furniture and Pianos moved and stored.

Light and heavy teaming.
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District Court, Quincy

enness at Quincy. Appealed.

ng the peace at Weymouth.

John Peterson was fined \$5 for drunken

and was sentenced to jail for three months.

on file. Connolly was fined \$5 for drunk-

Owen Smith was arraigned for drunken

The case of David Ross for drunkenne

The case of Orrin Folsom for assault wa

Charles H. Vinton, Charles Hardy

Maurice J. O'Connor, and Henry Buker,

were fined \$5 each for disturbing the peace

The continued case of John T. Burns fo

the illegal keeping of intoxicating liquor at

tracted his plea of not guilty and pleaded

guilty. Case continued for judgment unti

Daniel Gilligan and Henry Anderso were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at

The liquors seized from John T. Burns

The continued case of Owen Smith of

Martin G. Holbrook of Randolph wa

with intent to sell at Randolph. Case con

The continued case of Mary S. Trainor

was called. She was found not guilty, and

Colligan for assault on William Mewse at

John and James Colligan was arraigned

The case of Nellie M. Henderson,

neglected child at Braintree, was continued

The case of Edwin N. Davis for neglect-

ing to send his minor child to the Brain-

There were two slarms rung in but the

Resolutions.

as there were no buildings very near.

Committee on Resolutions:

West Quincy, July 6.

of Weymouth.

Arnold of Quincy.

MICHAEL J. DAILY.

ADAM S. VOGEL. W. P. HUGHS.

again continued until next Monday.

at Randolph were forfeited.

tinued until July 15.

until July 29.

around.

Randolph was called. The defendant re

ess at Weymouth. Case continued.

at Quincy was placed on file.

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Weymouth.

ng the peace at Milton.

August 6.

James E. Mahoney was arraigned for The eight mile road bicycle race Monday

correction for keeping intoxicating liquors several received three prizes. profane language at Holbrook, He was Temple street and repeat.

also arraigned for assault with a dangerous When the race was about to start a The Burgess crossed the line thirteen forms, has been for years a menace to the weapon on Charles W. Brown, and for squad of officers kept the crowd back, seconds ahead of the Clara Lou and finished people who cross the tracks. assault on Annie E. Brown. He was fined giving the riders a clear field. There were the first lap thirty-eight seconds good. On The only deduction which could be finished.

ed \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. John Sullivan, Sarah Bean and Mary P. Gaynor of Randolph and William S. Tracy fortunate the course was not twelve miles, actual time, and 2 minutes, 42 seconds, The problem presented was "How shall or there would have been but few to finish. corrected time. James Sullivan was fined \$10 for disturb- The heat was so intense that the riders were completely exhausted as it was. Forrest Willis was fined \$5 for drunken The officers of the race were: Referee,

Timothy Dolan was arraigned for drunk- and H. Von Emden; timers, F. A. enness at Quincy. Case continued until Linscott and Herbert Thompson. The prizes offered were as follows : 1-Silver tea set, \$40.

2-Punching bag, \$10, from H. N. Fred Thompson was fined \$5 for disturb- Hanson. 3-Gold watch chain and charm, \$6 George W. White was sentenced to jail from Whitney Jewelry Co. for three months for drunkenness at 4-Box cigars, \$5, from Mr. Quimby.

5-Pair cycle shoes, \$4, from Rice & Hutchins. ess at Quincy. Case continued to July 20. 6-Revolver, \$3 50, from F. S. Jacobs. Andrew Connolly was arraigned for 7-Framed picture, \$3, from F. F assault on Mary C. McCormick at Milton Crane.

8-Merchandise. \$3. from Star Tea Connolly was also arraigned for assault on store. Celeste T. Levangie at Milton. Case placed 9-Fountain pen, \$3, from C. F. Carlson 10-Briar pipe, \$1 50, from Mr. Page. 11-Cycle bell from Hub Cycle Co.

13-Can plugine, \$1. 14-Silk necktie, \$1, from S. F. Nutting, 15-Can Plugine, \$1. Time Prize -Silver tea set, \$25.

2-Box cigars, \$10, from J. F. Merrill. 3-Brooks saddle, \$4, from Thomas Raleigh. 4-Pair cuff studs, \$1.

5-Can Plugine, \$1. Special prizes for leaders in first lap: -Box cigars, \$2 50 from C. C. Hearn. 2-Book, \$2, from J. B. Sutherland.

3-Photo stand, \$1.

Special prizes for riders under 16 years of

1-Base ball and bat, \$2, from G. B. 2-Necktie, \$1, from Mr. Sweeney. Weymouth for non support was called and 3-Cycle balm, 50 cents. The winners of special prizes for the leaders in the first lap were: J. F. Delory, arraigned for keeping intoxicating liquor

J. Leslie and J. H. Hall. The six time prize winners were E. R. Lord, J. E. Lord, G. Anderson, J. G. for larcency from the estate of Ellen Leahy Jacobs, J. Southerland, H. S. Wessell. Special prizes for Quincy riders under 16 Special prizes for Quincy riders under 16 Little Peter, H. Moebs 24 05 2 56 15 2 07 11 steps as this Board may recommend.

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The order of finish with handicap and Handicap, Cor'd Time, Name. E. R. Lord. scratch 20 594 J. E. Lord, scratch 21.00 J. Sutherland, 40 seconds G. Anderson, 20 seconds J. G. Jacobs, 20 seconds J. F. Delory, 1 min. 20 sec. J. H. Hall, 1 min. 20 sec. J. Leslie, 2 minutes

J. Dann, E. S. Ago, 1 minute 23.10 H. S. Wessell, 20 sec. 22.301 Frank Whalen, 1 min. 40 sec. 24 58 C. S. Raymond, 1 min. 20 sec. 26 38 C. S. Revere, 1 minute 26.181 W. Littlewood, 2 mip. 20 sec. 30.30

Advice to Students.

About 5 o'clock a warrant was sworn out had not been occupied for several years. down but the "boys" who wanted to celebrate the Fourth, thought they would attendance at the summer school.

save him the trouble. Being on elevated Beginning with first principles, he laid Squantum Yacht club was sailed Monday go to Obio where he will stay until he reemphasis on the extent to which, even in afternoon in a light breeze. There was covers his health. He has been General developed by the constant adaptation of which was uneventful. The summary: Braintree fire department had little to do mind to the opportunities afforded by environment, and went on to show how much of success or failure in human life depended upon the wise use upon a higher plane of the same process of adaptation.

Many C., C. Johnson, 1801 2 30 20 2 01 29 At a special meeting of St. Francis Court
No. 25, M. C. O. F., the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS,—It has pleased the Almighty
God to take from our midst our late
a study of the institution of learning where of the old residents and a gathering home of the old town's sons and daughters from the four corners of the earth. Probably the four corners of the earth. Probably the mand given a ride to the police station. the four corners of the earth. Probably no city in America has a more diffuse representation throughout the world. In the fifth from their hands and the prison covered old days when the whale fishers. the good old days when the whale fishery flourished, the keels of the New Bedford's ships visited the waters of every sea and carried the flag into every port. The Sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every port. The sunday night another large force of carried the flag into every beat and the prison of the court loses a brother who has at all times been prompt to serve the inter-sunday no less profit the town of Cambridge, with no

speaker pointed to the interesting objects selves new homes in far away places and in the city. Bon fires were numerous, but the city. Bon fires were numerous, but the city. Bon fires were numerous, but to strange lands. They were a thrifty and city. Bon fires were numerous, but to strange lands. They were and quick to grasp outside of the illuminations no damage outside of the illuminations no damage.

Resolved,—That a copy of these resonations be inscribed on the records of the Court, and published in the QUINCY PATRIOT, and a copy sent to the family of its lenticular hills or drumlins, and the Resolved,—That a copy of these resolu-He mentioned the Ipswich country, with its lenticular hills or drumlins, and the country about Essex, where the pheomenon of marching sand dunes could be A. L. Brackett, seen, and Cape Ann, with its rocky coast, E. H. Brock, 51 46 97 5 its splendid quarries, its dykes and glacial E. S. Litchfield, 59 54 113 20 moraines. The old ports, such as Salem, W. U. Swan, all due to changes wrought during the J. F. Harlow, glacial period, should also, he said, be Swartwout, Probate court was held in Dedham on visited, as well as the best managed Wednesday and these wills allowed: Mary quarries of the world at Quincy.

Hannah Coffey of Canton; G. P. Fancon peratures have prevailed, there was no Boys from Milton academy, the Hopkinson his Boston Fourth of July address spoke Westward, where the really high tem-Administrations were granted on the lessening of the severity of the wave, says school, Adams academy and the High of John Hancock and John Adams. Of port during the celebration. Yachts and Adams with Continental colors, buff and estates of F. L. Thompson and Lydia the Herald. The area where excessive school, have been examined for Harvard; the latter he said: Tupper of Braintree, Bridget McGrane of temperatures were prevalent had materiand one young lady took the Radcliffe C. C. Greenwood of Needham, N. T. Joy Thursday, and the eastern edge of the feature was well to the eastward of the preliminary examinations.

cinnati, 90; St. Louis, 92.

The above stations are the boundaries more popular. only of the above-mentioned area, and are eloquent of conditions, well-nigh tragic, of what has prevailed now for a week.

The second race for the silver caps tenced to three months in the house of every man who finished got a prize, and and second turns and a beat home.

in the summary.

\$1 for using profane language, and \$5 each on the assault cases.

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\$2 for using profane language, and \$5 each of the second lap the wind increased slightly formed from the testimony offered was which seemed to favor the Clara Lou, for that the tracks at this point were used to John Fury and Alexander Dipple were There were but few accidents and these she began to crawl up fast and turned the such an extent by people other than those were not a serious nature, although one first mark off Nut Island slightly ahead of who do so for the purpose of boarding s The liquors seized from James F. Pierce, rider ran down a carriage at the corner of the Burgess, and increased her lead from train that the place was practically a grade

> before the gun which delayed her twelve compel the residents of the Plains to minutes. The West Wind now has one climb up the hill and over the bridge every leg for the second prize.

Marion and Splash in the order named, bine street. winning by 23 seconds.

Marion, the first prize cup, he having won and cost about \$9,000 each. Seventeenth of June.

sailed off on Saturday, Aug. 14. SECOND CLASS. Name and owner. Clara Lou, W. J. Coombs, 20 48 1 50 43 1 24 05 Clara Lou, W. J. 20 09 151 55 125 Burgess, F. Burgess, 20 09 151 55 125 20 02 2 04 40 1 37 57 20 09 1 51 58 1 26 47 FOURTH CLASS.

West Wind, F. B. Robinson, 15 11 2 00 12 1 28 24 Remona, H. Metcalf, 13 07 2 26 50 1 46 26 SPECIAL CLASS. Marion, F, Green, 13 00 26 57 Splash, F. Waterhouse, 13 00 27 20

Gypsy, J. Steward,

The Hull Race.

The Hull open race on Thursday was not a great success from the fact that a buoy would say that the Board has reached no thought differently and told the officers 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.15 7.45 a great success from the fact that a buoy was missing and the third, fourth and knockabout classes did not finish. The Omeme, Rooster and Arab were having it nip and tuck in the third class and the third class and the Vitesse and Gosling were leading the other Vitesse and Gosling were leading the other the necessary security could not be so provided.

The Board has reached no decision as reached no decision as to securing safety at the station of the nature of Richard's ailment, Matthews is a member of Company K and at the annual muster at Framingham has served in the ambulance corps, and the vite of the necessary security could not be so provided.

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three in each class: FIRST CLASS.

Length Time Cor time Addie, L. C. Nickerson 25 03 3 00 12 2 12 30 Beatrice, J. Cavanagh 24 10 3 05 37 2 17 14 Elfreda, B. T. Hall 28 11 3 26 00 2 43 45 SECOND CLASS.

Nettie, W. Burgess 23 11 2 16 59 1 40 22 Vexer, W. H. Shaw 21 00 withdrew

allowing the Emma C. \$15, Ida J. \$10, and should act in this matter if necessary. Harbinger, but \$5. The prize in Class A went to the Chiefton, and in the second open class to Hoodlum and Romance

The Squantum Race.

The Wollaston Trap club held a success- gang that is going about the country pas-

01111111101110001111111100--18 James F. Harlow won the handicap golf

Examinations at Adams. The past fortnight at Adams academy has home.

been a busy one as far as examinations go. An examiner from Harvard has been holding examinations for admission to Harvard.

Accident to Bicyclist.

A young man riding a wheel attempted when it is remembered, that it is a renewal to cross the street railway track this morning in front of the LEDGER office, but and the Railroad Commissioners are each of what has prevailed now for a week.

East of this area the mercury has gone into the nineties, generally, during the day, but had fallen to more merciful figures at 8 P. M., though the readings above 80 at the late hour extended as far east as Albany. The general weather plan was exactly as has prevailed for a week, with no change that was appreciable, or indicative of much improvement in comfort.

The Police Commissioners of Boston and the Railroad Commissioners are each waiting for the other relative to Sunday steamboat excursions. It is understood that so far as the Railroad Commission. It is understood that so far as the Railroad Commissioners are each waiting for the other relative to Sunday steamboat excursions. It is understood that so far as the Railroad Commissioners are each waiting for the other relative to Sunday steamboat excursions. It is understood daughter of Mr. John K. and Mrs. Margaret McDonald, aged 1 year.

WILSON - In Quincy, July 7, Sarah J., daughter of Mr. George and Mrs Sarah Wilson, aged 18 years and 1 month. McCONCHIE—In Braintree, July 2, Samuel Wilmot, son of Mr. Samuel B and Mrs. L'zzie McConchie, aged 2 years, smonths and 2 days. tive of much improvement in comfort. full control of his car and stopped it There was a very evident easterly trend of within six feet the accident might have Cereal Coffee Drinkers BEWARE!

the warmest area, which is unwelcome been more serious.

The Railroad Commissioners visited gain continued until July 13.

James F. Pierce was fined \$50 and sen
Like the race of Memorial Day, however,

well earned the prizes they received.

Like the race of Memorial Day, however,

west breeze, making it a reach to the first the chairman, the Hon. John E. Sanford,

Standard Black Cheviot for practically took the form of a hearing for It was an interesting race between the the purpose of gaining information relawith intent to sell at Randolph. Appealed. The race was called shortly before 10 Burgess and Clara Lou, but it would have tive to the better protection of the public Thomas Tivelon was fined \$5 for drunk- o'clock the route being down Washington been a close triangular had the Mognolia from trains rushing from beneath the street, through South street, Howard been ready to start with them, her time Beale street bridge. Owing to its proxim-Samuel C. Curtis was arraigned for using street, Quincy avenue, Hancock street, being about 22 minutes better than shown ity to the Wollaston station this structure, or rather the miniature tunnel which it

In the fourth class which started five It was proposed by some that a fence be minutes after the second class, the West built between the two tracks, thus com Wind got a start of 26 seconds over the pelling everybody to go over the Beale W. Lamb; judges, F. M. Coe, H. J. Kolb Beatrice, with the Remona 2 seconds later. street bridge. This was deemed impracti The Sea Gull met with an accident just cable as it would be a grevious injustice to

> time they wished to take an inward train. In the race among the little fellows for It was suggested, however, that this the A. L. Baker cups, the Gypsy crossed difficulty could be overcome by extending residents of Montclair, a portion of Quincy, OLD COLONY SYSTEM. the line first, but was soon passed by the Brook street beneath the tracks to Wood-The race between the two was a pretty one Another plan proposed was that the and was fought to the end, the Marion railroad build a tunnel beneath the tracks, people, and said that the railroad had

a leg in the first race for this cup on the The most feasible change suggested was a of 1892, and up to last summer trains very pertinent one. It was that the railroad stopped at the station on flag. There is a tie for the second prize be- instead of employing young boys hardly

Then the station was dropped from the tween the Gypsy and Splash, which will be over sixteen years old as assistants to the railroad's schedule, and the railroad restation agent, put on an intelligent, able fused longer to recognize it as a station.

> The PATRIOT is in receipt of the following communication from the Board of Railroad Commissioners :-

Board of Railroad Commissioners, Boston, July 7, 1897. Editors Quincy Daily Ledger:

side, enclosing the station and to place steps at the north end of the bridge down to the platform of the station. If this does not accomplish the purpose intended, the railroad management will standard the fence and take such other displayed in caring for the stricken man.

Horses

Horses

Horses

Logical Structure

Boston for Atlantic

Ended Structure

Boston for Atlantic

**Line 1.30 A. M. 12.18 A.

The Beatrice of Quincy surprised the section and the post office. It should not him five or ten cents extra for doing it. In ne run and taking first prize of \$25. both outward and inward trains. The city In hot weather, a mouthful of grass, or a

Secretary Colton Resigns, The Rex took first money on time allow- At a special meeting of the Board of The Rex took first money on time allow- ance in the second cabin class, with Murid, Directors of the Young Men's Christian daily started this week at South Framing- cars will make trips on week days as follows: Privateer, Nettie Whisper, Harolde, association held last week, the resig ham, by C. J. McPherson; a gentleman Yankee, Misitt, and Tantrum in order nation of O. C. Colton, the general who has had large experience in publishing named. As a Boston paper says, the Prof. Shaler, in addressing the members of the summer school last night in Seaver class taking first prize of \$20 with about of the summer school last night in Seaver class taking first prize of \$20 with about of the summer school last night in Seaver class taking first prize of \$20 with about of poor health, which made it vicinity will have an excellent daily. One September. Sarday School at 12 M.

Atlantic M. E. Church—Rev. Ita
E. Price, pastor. Class meeting at 10.15
Led by T. H. Kingston. Preaching at 10.45 a. M. by the pastor. Subject: "The Power of One Thought," followed by Communion. Sunday School at 12 M. E. Prayer meeting led by Mrs. Pierce

The Hobo had a walkover in the Kincker of the late Sally Hunt, in Braintree.

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Colton stated that his resignation must stand, and a committee was appointed to secure a successor.

Mr. Colton will remain with the Asso ciation until about the 15th when he will infant.

Mr. McPherson has a complete new plant for his daily, which gives the sheet a very attractive appearance. We wish our brother great success with his new ciation until about the 15th when he will infant.

Mr. McPherson has a complete new wish sheet the hour until 17.00 o'clock, then every half hour until 11 p. m.; last car for Quincy at 11.15 p. m. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour via. Norfolk Downs. The second Burkhardt cup race of the ciation until about the 15th when he will infant.

amounts from \$1 to \$15. The police were promptly notified and the fellow taken from a Neponset car. At the police station, he told a good story and the police station, he told a good story and helping their storm of the police station. gave his name, and his residence as

Cambridge. The Cambridge police were notified and soon learned that the fello'ws story was true and that he was the steward of a well known Cambridge club. The police then released him and he left for home. It seems that he went to Nantasket SWEARS—In Quincy, July 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swears. Tuesday for an outing. He had \$30 in money besides the checks. He got drunk and lost his money and this morning had

walked to Quincy and was trying to cash

the check to get money enough to rid

Hancock and Adams. Rev. Edward Everett Hall, D. D, in

John Adams himself has left to us the Randolph, Caroline Ellis of Wrentham, ally increased during the 24 hours ending examinations. Five Adams academy boys history of his time, in which he filled a took the final examinations, and four the place so large. Impetuous even to audacity, a magnificent hater he made Among other business was the allowance of the first account on estate of Ruby

Arnold of Quincy.

feature was well to the eastward of the temperatures in the appended table, giving the 8 P. M.

16 ng, will sufficiently outline the area:

St. Paul Minn 92: Huron S. D. 82:

Additions are also expected in some of the greatest case. It has been once said of the Adams family that 'they never turn their backs on any but their friends.' (Laughter.) It has followed with Link Adams, that he also has not had July 2 examinations for admission enemies with the greatest ease. It has been North Platte, Neb., 92; Dodge City, Kan., upper classes. The omission of Saturday's with John Adams, that he also has not had 94; Abilene, Tex., 94; Memphis, 92; Cinlaboratory seem to have made the school in the ranks of battle, but in debate and in diplomacy he showed that fight was in him, to the very sole of his foot, if he were sure that he was in the right.

The Police Commissioners of Boston

uniforms will be worn, with haversacks and canteens, and overcoats rolled in yoke, The canvas working suits and shakos will be packed in knapsacks, the white coats and dress equipments in bags. Governor's and dress equipments in bags. Governor's fay is set for Tuesday, July 13, when the day is set for Tuesday, July 13, when the commander-in-chief will review the corps.

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Ask Your Neighbor

drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued one week.

Case conmorning was the one attraction at City
Square and along the route; and as usual
Wollaston Yacht club, was sailed Monday
Sherman last week Friday. General SuperOr in fact, any man you happen to meet, what suit The case of Mary P. Gaynor, for keep- was witnessed by a large crowd. It was a afternoon off the club house, over the intendent Allen and Superintendent Of clothes on the whole gave him the most satisfacing a liquor nuisance at Randolph, was a liquor nuisance at Randolph, was a loud to day for a bicycle race and the riders again continued until July 13.

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\$10.00.

MR. BERCMAN Writes Us:

4 Oakville Ave., Roxbury, Mass. I am only too glad to add my testimony to the worth of your Black Cheviot Suit. I am wearing my third Suit in as many years-and shall continue to wear them as long as I can get them. A. BERGMAN.

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Montclair Wants Trains.

There was a hearing before the Railroad on the Old Colony R. R., to have trains

stop at that station. C. C. Barton appeared for the townssimilar to the ones at Montello and Brock- agreed to run trains stopping at Montelair 7.43 This gives Mr. Green, owner of the ton. Those are made of white glazed brick if a station was furnished. This was done 12.12 1.12 2.12 3.12 4.12 5.12 6.12 7.12 7.39 without expense to the road in the spring | 8.08 9.12 10.08 11.12 P. M. Su 8.12 9.12 A. M., 1.12 5.12 7.12 8.08

station agent, put on an intelligent, able bodied man and let him devote the larger part of his time warning people who attempted to cross in front of moving trains.

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Among those who took part is he is. Among those who took part in the discussion besides Mr. Sherman were Commissioner Kuowiton, Mr. George F. Pinktion unnecessary and stated that it had been Mr. H. T. Whitman and ham, Mr. H. T. Whitman and Mr. W. H. been forced upon the railroad.

Tuesday evening and was carried by Officers McKay and Barry to the police station. The officers were inclined to believe that the man was drunk, but Harry A. 6.30 8.30 A. M., 12.10 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M. two, when the boats were unable to find a buoy at Pig rocks as laid down in the course.

In the first and second classes cash

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George T. Angell sends out the following Sunday-6.30 8.18 8.30 a m., 12. 4.18 4.30 5.18 5.30 6 18 6.30 8.30 10.3 Beatrice, J. Cavanagh 24 10 3 05 37 2 17 14 28 11 3 26 00 2 43 45 Elfreda, B. T. Hall 28 11 3 26 00 2 43 45 SECOND CLASS.

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On Boston Race.

23 11 2 16 59 1 40 22 Visited a safeguard pure cold water on it freely every time the saddle is removed. In hot weather tell devised, taking into consideration the environments of the station, the business to drive slowly, especially up hills, and give 6.18 8.18 A. M., 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 5.48 6.18 P. M. flyers in the first-class in the City of Boston open race, setting all her kites on the up the steep Beale street bridge hill for loose and your horse frequently watered.

General Superinte A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. piece of bread, or a cracker, even, will help

your horse wonderfully."

This is the heading to a new and bright

The building was of no great value, and bis knowledge. His remarks, delivered in the fifth class were the Atilla, Eva and Colton stated that his resignation must Mr. McPherson has a complete new

The Butcher Boy and Union band engines the animal world, intelligence had been but one class to participate in the race Secretary of the Quincy Association since of Braintree took part in the Lynn play every 20 minutes past and ten minute hour until 9.50 r. m., then 10.50 r. m., then 10.50 r. m. Sept. 1892, and has been very successful out on Monday, playing respectively 184 Actual Cor'ted Length. time. time. time. the particularly in educational work, ex. The Okommakamesit of Marblehead won hills having been made in several parts. In 1609 21250 14541 Quincy and East Weymouth. inches, and other prizes were taken by the

of the country.

On the Air City of Lynn and the White An

indigestion, can be cured by the use of Shaker Digestive Cordial. helping their stomachs to digest their; food. It aids nature, and this is the best of it. It gives immediate relief and, with perseerance, permanently cures.
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Births.

Marriages.

LADD-WILLIAMS-In West Quincy, July Sth, by Rev. E. W. Virgin of Dedham, Mr. Benjamin F. Ladd and Miss Emma E. Williams, both of West OLMES-SMITH-In Quincy, June 30, by Rev. James E. Bagley, Mr. George A. Holmes to Miss Minna M. Smith, both of Quincy. ELLIS—ZWICKER—In Boston, June 30,

by Rev. George Savary, Mr. Charles W. Ellis of Quincy to Miss Ellen J. Zwicker of Boston.
PETERSON-DETTMAN-In Everett, July 3, by Rev. Charles J. Wigren, Mr. Carl E. Peterson of Quincy to Miss Johanna Dettman of Weymouth.

Deaths.

BRADLEY-In Quincy, July 2, Mabel A. daughter of Mr. Patrick H. and Mrs. Annie Bradley, aged 1 year, 7 months and 10 days. FALVEY-In Quincy, July 5, Mr. Daniel Falvey, aged 48 years.

FRENCH—In Medford, July 5, Mrs.

Emma A., wife of Josiah N. French,

vears, 8 months and 2 days.

CUSHING-In Norwell, July 5, Mrs.
Harriet Morrill, widow of John Cushing, aged 88 vears, 6 months and 13 days.

BELCHER-In Rardolph, July 5, Mrs.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after June 20, 1897,

Trains Leave : Quincy for Boston-6.12 6.42 7.12 7.31

day-6.30 8.30 A. M., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M.

Stricken with Epilepsy.

Samuel Richards of Town hill was stricken with an epileptic fit in City Square | 9.16 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 P. M.

Quincy & Boston ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY.

[Subject to change without notice.] Quincy and Neponset.

Leave QUINCY-6.20, 6.50 A. M., and every 20 minutes past and ten minutes of the Leave HOUGHS NECK-5.45, 6.45, 7.2),

Quincy and East Milton. Leave CITY HALL, 5.55, 6.25, then every

Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 A. M. then on the hour and half hour until 9.50 P. M then at 10.20 and 11.20 P. M. Quincy and Holbrook. Leave QUINCY for SOUTH BRAIN-TREE and HOLBROOK at 6.10 and 6.40 A. M., and every 10 minutes past and 20 minutes of the hour until 10.10 r. M. Last car leaves at 10.50 r. M. On Saturdays the last car leaves Quincy at 11.50 r. M. Returning cars leave HOLBROOK for SOUTH BRAINTREE and QUINCY at

5.55 and 6.25 A. M., and every 25 m past and 5 minutes of the hour until 9.5 Last car leaves Holbrook at 11.30 P. M. The 6.50, 7.20, and 7.50 A. M cars to Weymouth connect with Nantasket cars. Through cars for Nantasket leave Quincy at 9.20 A. M. and every half hour until 9.20 P. M. Cars leave Nantasket to return at 9. A. M and every half hour until 9 P. M. On Sundays on the Weymouth route cars will leave Quincy on the hour and half hour and East Weymouth at quarter past At Quincy Centre close connection s made with Electric Cars on all the routes. At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from

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When twilight shadows gather close,

Cares drop away, and tenderer moods

Our wayward thoughts may roam;

But the thoughts that come at eventide

The sun-scorched plain, the dizzy height May fill his heart with fear;

By daylight, o'er a thousand fields.

Are thoughts of love and home.

The pilgrim o'er life's rugged road

But drearier far would be the path,

No thoughts of love and home

And tho' by dark and devious path

That marks the journey done.

When early shadows come,

In the folds of love and home.

Safe sheltered at the eventide

Our way through life may run, Tho' sore the fight to gain the height

God grant our earth-worn feet may bide

although fire worms are at work no great

damage is mentioned.-Crop Bulletin

he present officers of that organization.

might well follow. - Dedham Transcript.

-The Boston Home Journal, alluding

ing the claims of the workingmen of his

town, and no doubt will be very popular

-For several weeks past silver has been

is the lowest price it has ever touched. At

value of the silver dollar was 92 cents.

.- Two years ago Mrs. Price King o

Labette County, Kansas, divorced her

means of support, went to the county poor

house, where he has since remained. A

few days ago Mrs. Price went to the poor-

-It is reported that congress has de-

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married him over again.

their marrying business.

and cholera morbus.

husband, who, being thus deprived of his

with the residents.

fatally prostrated.

camp life hugely.

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Oft finds the journey drear;

His weary footsteps roam.

If came to him at eventide,

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Mrs. Lark's Store,
William Clark,
Old Colony Depot,
L. S. Houghton,
Henry B. Vinton,
N. R. Proeter

paper, lay a piece of muslin over it, and Fleet Captain Saville, Secretary Whiting Doane, Mrs. Thomas, Milton Kelley and cub the irons on it until they are bright and the other efficient officers of the W. F. Hodgkinson and smooth.

-The count of the cash in the New to the large fleet of yachts, the steamer R. E. Belcher. April 21, has just been completed. It showed: Notes, \$64,465,000; gold, \$77,940, the large sloop Acteon, in command of 900; silver, \$51,739,000; minor coin, \$239, fleet Captain Saville. So that a large sloop Acteon, in command of 900, fleet Captain Saville. So that a large sloop Acteon, in command of 900, fleet Captain Saville. So that a large sloop Acteon, in command of 900, fleet Captain Saville. So that a large sloop Acteon, in command of 900, fleet Captain Saville. So that a large sloop Acteon, in command of 900, fleet Captain Saville. So that a large sloop Acteon, in command of 900, fleet Captain Saville. So that a large sloop Acteon, in command of 900, fleet Captain Saville. So that a large sloop Acteon, in command of 900, fleet Elsis, Capt. Gordon M. Keating, — Albert Keating, C. M. Jenness and William 000. The gold counted weighed 155 tons, number enjoyed a delightful sail in the Dew and the silver, about 1,500 tons. The beautiful bay. unconsolidated accounts show an overplus

-Salt Lake was invaded by 15,000 of

e Christian Endeavorers last Sunday,

and by direct order of the Mormon leaders

-The New York supreme court is two years behind with its work and about ,000 cases are awaiting trial.

-Miss Ida Leonard of South Hanove had a strange experience while fishing with a party of lady friends, a few days ago. Miss Leonard's attention was attracted by a mournful whistling sound, and presently a strange animal was observed swimmin in toward the shore. The animal, which proved to be a young otter, attempted to limb the rock upon which the lady was seated, and was picked up by her and taken home, where it is at present as lively and playful as a young puppy, following its mistress about the house and out-of loors. The otter is about 18 inches long and is feed on milk and small fish.

-There was a fatal blasting accident or the Hyde Park sewer works Wednesday, Thomas Stith, colored, an expert blaster, being instantly killed. He went to investigate why a charge did not explode and it

-Of the 451 colleges and universites i Notes and Comments. -Hingham tax rate for 1897 is \$19.10 on

week has been favorable in Massachusetts. -For practicing medicine without regis Haying and hoeing are being pushed, with ation, W. D. Jacobs of Hyannis was a fine grass crop secured. All crops have ecently fined \$100 by Judge Swift. improved perceptibly, corn mostly so

Earliest potatoes are now showing ful -A benefit entertainment for the bloom. Peas and other early vegetables Cohasset Yacht club was given at Cohasset are plentiful in the market. The fruit crop is regarded as generally good. Apples and May Bridgham Bates presented the and plums are dropping considerable, but sketch, "A Conjugal Lesson," probably not too much so for benefit. In the cranberry district this crop is showing

a fairly large percentage of bloom, and \$17 20 this year

-The shipbuilders of the Pacific coas and they expect the islands to become one joyed the sail. -Last Monday was the hottest day of of the important marine centres of the the season. The thermometer went up world, up, up, to 96 in the shade; and 100 or

Castle Square Theatre. ot been given here for a dezen years. It -It is now believed that the President is an adaptation by Mr. Augustin Daly and will nominate Mr. T. V. Powderly, ex- in its five acts, the scenes include widely leader of the Kuights of Labor, as Com- varied fields of action into which more nissioner of Immigration. Mr. Powderly's than a score of speaking characters are candidacy is being strenuously fought by introduced. The story deals with an illadvised marriage from pique and opens at by those who trip the light fantastic. It courtesy and kindly civility. a country house on the Hudson. The July 4, that throws a spray of water four best and worse sections in New York City.

beyond the limit of the rails,-Norfolk | The strongly contrasted scenes and characexample that certain other companies of the play is told with a directness that County Gazette. This company sets an ters afford constant interest, and the story serves to maintain its effectiveness throughserves to maintain its electiveness throughout. The cast is as follows:—Matthew out. The cast is as follows:—Matthew hop was in charge of Messrs. Eaton Pierce, Gordon Keating and Herbert Barker of the cast is as follows:—Matthew hop was in charge of Messrs. Eaton Pierce, Gordon Keating and Herbert Barker of the interesting the rooms of the society are. of Cadets go into camp at Hingham. The Arthur Standish, U. S. N., Mr. Charles tour of camp duty will extend from the Mackay; Doctor Gossitt, Mr. Horace afternoon of Saturday, July 10, to Satur- Lewis; Mr. Raymond Lessing, Mr. be dismissed at the armory. During the Cummings; Thorsby Gyll, Mr. Lindsay Were encampment the armory will be open as Morison; Ragmoney Jim, Mr. William usual. The many friends of the corps are Humphrey; Mabel Renfrew, Miss Lillian

week at Hingham, as well as the members Mother Thames, Miss Rose Morison. of the corps, who always seem to enjoy Pique is announced for only a single week.

anticipating much pleasure during the Lawrence; Raitch, Miss Mary Sanders

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased -The senators refused to the last t ive the Bible free entry into the United States. What must the evangelists think n all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Pfaffman, George W. Jones and wife, Mrs. e only positive cure known John H. Webb, Misses Webb, Mrs. Osborne of this persistent determination to lay a to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a Rogers, Mis. A. H. Gilson, Mrs. Charles H. talk. tax on the word of God? - Boston Globe. constitutional disease, requires a constitu-The inevitable break in prices of bicy-cles has come at last, and the leading blood and mucous surfaces of the system, wheels which have hitherto maintained thereby destroying the foundation of the their prices at \$100 have now dropped to \$65 and \$75, with corresponding reductions nature Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO,

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Anecdotes.

She-"Don't you like to stand on the shore and hear the cornet played out on quoted at about 60 cents an ounce, which water? He-" Yes, the further out the better.

the price of silver the amount of that metal in a standard silver dollar is worth about "What can you tell me about Tyre?" 46.1-2 cents. When the Bland law was asked the teacher of the Sunday school Cavanagh, Miss Helen Cavanagh and Harbor and Land Commissioders for enacted on February 28, 1878, the bullion

"Mine's a pneumatic," piped a small by who owned a bicycle, and the teacher lapsed. - Detroit Free Press.

aplained Johnny. "Why, what's that?" asked his sur rised mother.

house, took her ex-husband out and "You can't have no fun playin' hookey, an' it's the excitingest game going," ex plained the aggrieved Johnny. cided that the pensions of remarried "I hate to jilt him," she said in a sympa-

widows are good. Therefore men who thetic voice. "And yet I cannot keep my have hesitated about marrying pensioned promise." widows, and pensioned widows who have | "I'll tell you what you can do to relieve hesitated about trotting in double harness your mind of all responsibility in the mat-

again, can hereafter go right ahead with ter," said her dearest friend. " What ?" "Go to a seaside resort." -Fred A. Taft, informs the Dedham "He will follow me there." Transcript the amount of rain that of course, Then you can let him see how you look in a blue flannel bathing wife, John H. Roberts, Miss Marjorie Wig-June this year; also last year and the year suit. After that you won't have to break gin, Miss Belle Wiggin, Joseph G. Spear

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and wife, Miss Wales, Miss Arnold, Miss Lane, Miss Pray, Robert B. Porter, Alva Morrison, Joseph Morrison and Miss Dodge. There were just enough clouds yesterday the usual Sunday services in their great to prevent the sun from making its heat Yacht STELLA MANNING, Capt. E. B. temple was given up, and the great audi- oppressive and wind enough for an enjoyaorium given over wholly to the use of the ble sail, so that it was perfect weather for Ladies' Day of the Quincy Yacht club. The arrangements also were perfect, and wiss Jenny Comey and Fred Jones while some remarked that there was not Vacht. There are Capt. H. W. R. Yacht THISBE, Capt. H. W. Robbins will prevent the irons from sticking and make the starch whiter. If the irons are because the large number present were so Walter M. Robbins, Miss Grace H. Robbins, Walter M. Robbins and Ralph Humphrey. rough, lay some salt on a piece of brown well handled by Commodore Sanborn, Yacht Media, Capt. E. H. Doane, Mrs.

Quincy Yacht club. To accommodate all Yacht Silene, Capt. H. L. Dearing, -J. white onion chopped fine. Pour over them who desired to sail, there was in addition H. Young and wife, C. O. Dam and wife and a dressing made of oil, lemon juice, and Yacht CELESTE, Capt. Herbert Holmes, York sub-treasury, which was begun on Sky Lark with a capacity of 100, used by April 21, has just been completed. It Commodore Sanborn as the flagship, and F. Nightingale, Miss Hollies, J. W. Nightingale, Miss Hollies, J. W. Sightingale, Miss Hollies, J. W. Sighti

W. C. Harrison, Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater, If not sweet enough, add more sugar. Miss Helen B. Drinkwater, Miss May V Hastings, Miss Grace Edgecomb, Miss

Miss Noves and Harry Porter.

and Roy Lincoln. The committee on Ladies' day were: Fred B. Rice, chairman; C. Eaton Pierce, Vice-Commodore Edwin E. Davis, Secreary James S. Whiting, ex-Commodore rind is soft. For peaches and pears use temptation which will mest these children Charles F. Pettengill, ex-Vice-Commodore the same proportions of vinegar and sugar, and from which we are striving to protect William H. Shaw, Gordon M. K-ating, but not quite so much spice. leorge W. Jones and Herbert W. Barker.

For the Quincy Patriot. Visit to Adams Houses.

inchored a short distance off the club house and the vachts passed in review between, each upon passing saluting the cherished remains of departed greatness, away to harden. Serve with whipped No! Let us pledge the children. The Commodore and receiving a gun. It was a pretty sight from the flagship and the together with the rock ribbed structure of verandas of the clubhouse, and the camera her old-time commons has always aired herself with a patrician solidity which The course was No. 2, leaving flagship provoking as it may be to parvenu towns is on starboard, thence leaving Pig Rock accepted and acknowledged for its very beacon on starboard, Black Can buoy No. stable foundation: in the "restored cotthis country, only forty-one are closed to 1 in Hingham bay on starboard, Jack-tage" of John and Abigail Adams is added women. But, to make up for this lack, knife ledge buoy on starboard, Red Spar another to the list of the city's attractions there are 143 schools of higher learning buoy No. 2 off Sheep island on port to which will be admirably augmented when the John Adams birthplace is also restored

When all the yachts had passed in review the flagship weighed anchor and steamed to the public.

It was my privilege recently to entertain after the fleet, and Commodore Sanborn a party of thirty young people from Bosgave his guests a grand outing which all ton and among other places of interest, fully enjoyed. There were salutes and we visited these two Adams houses. query "What's the matter with Com-Wednesday evening. William H. Crane modore Sanborn?' was invariably played at the John Quincy Adams house and were delighted to be allowed to ramble Among those who enjoyed the scene through the rooms so closely associated slight amendment to the order authorizing from the clubhouse were the first two com- with the memory of two men they have the City Treasurer to borrow \$2400 for -The city of Chicopee has a tax rate of modores of the club, James H. Slade, who learned to honor, I think they appreciated improvements. served from 1874 to 1877, inclusive, and more than all else, the curator's manner of The amendment was adopted, the order City Clerk H. A. Keith, who held the position in 1878 and 1879, Ex-Commodores Not once during the hour did I hear from suspended. are anxious for the annexation of Hawaii Morton, Shaw, Faxon and Pettengill enhim any request that the children should Councilman Field moved to amend by Shortly after five o'clock the yachts

desist from this or that, or do thus and so. making the note payable one year from At the John Adams birthplace where August 1. landed their fair passengers at the Yacht

was a grand night for dancing, the cool There is much, it seems to me, that our limit is to keep down these small loans. The Norfolk Suburban Street Railway subsequent action passes at an old-Company put on a new street sprinkler fashioned home in Deerfield and in the a full dress party, the yachtsmen and each needs the loyal support of all who in it for current expenses. It looked to ladies appearing in their yachting dress. wish for the preservation of the two him like permanent improvements. The young ladies, however, wore natty houses and perhaps this can be in no better was inconsistant to extend our debt and the young gentlemen in negligee rig looked than by visiting the "cottage," especially would injure credit of city more than to interesting the rooms of the society are.

Our patriotic society is about to set up mediately, housekeeping in the colonial way and there | The amendment of Councilman Field day, July 17, at 2 P. M, when the men will Howard Hall; Sammy Dymple, Mr. Tony The yachts with their skippers and guests must be many connected with families was lost. that long since relinquished such home- The order was then passed to be or Flagship Sky Lark, Commodore John W. keeping who would gladly give something dained, Councilman Field alone voting nay nborn,-Mrs. Sanborn, ex-Commodore C. to aid in the furnishing. Step into line! on roll call. Lend a hand!

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Luscious Watermelons.

he watermelon crop and not politics.

Spear, Miss Lottie Spear, Horace E. Spear, Mrs. F. H. Matthews, Miss Elizabeth Little, this year as they ever were, and perhaps Auditor charge them to that. Adopted. Mrs. N. M. Cowdin, Will Thomas, Miss better, but to eat a luscious melon is most Frye, Frank F. Prescott and wife, Master interesting. Never cut a watermelon; it lisease, and giving the patient strength by Henry Clark Prescott, E. W. Newcomb, Miss spoils it. Let it drop and then pick up the g Cannon, Miss Crane, H. Griffin of Boston, pieces and eat them with your fingers. Miss Grace Pettengill, Miss Mary Souther. in lower grades. The increased use of the bicycle within the past year or two has bicycle within the past year or two has any case that it fails to cure. Send for list any case that it fails to cure. Send for list any case that it fails to cure any case that it fails to cure. Send for list any case that it fails to cure. Send for list any case that it fails to cure any case that it fails to cure. Send for list any case that it fails to cure any case that it fai Yacht Acteon, Fleet Captain George when you get it in your mouth it G. Saville,-Mrs. Saville, Master Clark evaporates and disappears, but leaves there Saville, Dr. N. S. Hunting and wife, ex- the sweetest taste that drives care away Commodore George W. Morton and wife, and makes the whole world sunshine. Benjamin J. Weeks and wife, Miss Florence But, of course, I'll admit that to establish Weeks, Thompson B. Crane, Morton T. that feeling for any length of time it is Swallow, William Edwards, J. H. Webb, necessary to eat more than one melon, "Yes, I have eaten the hearts of nine faculty for getting about what he wants pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by Harold Darenport, Miss Pauline Jones, could finish several more. When I made G. H. Brown and wife, Perry Lawton and that record the supply gave out and I had

wife, C. C. Hearn and wife, Miss Amy Slade, Miss Olney, A. T. Higgins, Miss S. M. Kelly, Miss Grace Marden, E. W. "People in the North, I understand, d not eat the seeds. If they had a stomach Yacht Beatrice, Capt. John T. Cava- like mine, made in the boiler works, they nagh,-Mrs. Cavanagh, John Cavanagh, could eat most anything, and I am partic Charles F. Cavanagh, John Cavanagh, Jr., u arly fond of the seeds, as they are the George Sampson, Miss May Gavin, Miss most nutritous."-St. Louis Post-Dispate

Belle Smith, Miss Annie Harlow, Miss Eva Clark, Miss Grace Cavanagh, Miss Agnes -The city of Worcester is before the approval of plans for a granite bridg Yacht Don, Capt. C. Eaton Pierce,-Miss across Lake Quinsigamond. Ethel G. Pitkin, Miss Florence M. Hall,



Davis and wife, C. T. Hardwick and wife, Clarence W. Packard and wife, Miss

gin, Miss Belle Wiggin, Joseph G. Spear and wife.

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Yacht Ruff, Capt. H. A. Edson-Mrs. Edson, Miss Gertrude Thomas, Miss Sadie Thomas and Gordon Sprague.
Yacht Vexer, Capt. W. H. Shaw-Mrs. Shaw, Miss Sarah Shaw, Miss Annie Holbrook, Miss Rose Daily, Don Shaw, Joseph Shaw, John Shaw, Prince Tirrell, Fred R. Lelbbach and J. H. Bailey.
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Household Beceipts.

CLAM CHOWER. One-half peck of clams Glover-Dr. W. F. Brown and wife, Miss in the shell, one quart potatoes sliced thin, Gertrude Sturtevant and Arthur Cleve'and. a two-inch cube salt pork, one or two Yacht Gismonda, Capt. C. F. Colby- onions, sliced, teaspoonful salt, one-half Miss Clara Graham, Miss Edith Comey, teaspoonful white pepper, two tablespoonfuls butter one quart milk, six butter crackers, flour to thicken, or two eggs, one

PEA SALAD. Cook the peas in salted water; when done put aside to cool. Add to them a hard boiled egg and a boiled salt and pepper to taste.

WATERMELON ICE. Take the meat of a large ripe melon and mash it with a fork. Add to it a pint of water, a half pound of sugar, the strained juice of a lemon, and half a teaspoonful of powdered cinna-Yacht Gypsy, Capt. H. R. Drinkwater,- mon. Pass through a cloth, and freeze.

Eleanor Clapp ond Miss Marion E. Wyeth. Yacht Hoodo, Capt. James L. Edwards, Yacht Hoopo, Capt. James L. Edwards,

-Miss Jennie Richardson, Miss Jameson,

Miss Noves and Harry Porter.

Halles House House and pour over the sliced mandments on the plea: "They cannot Yacht Eleanor, Capt. Davis C. Clapp- melon, letting it stand on the back of the understand." Miss Elsie Drinkwater, Miss Jennie Edge- stove for half a day. Remove from the omb, Miss Bessie Drinkwater, Edwin Clapp alum water and let it lie in cold water until the command "Touch not," "Taste not," cold; drain. Have ready a quart of and the evils growing out of disobedience, vinegar, three pounds of brown sugar, an than it is to make it clear to them that they ounce of stick cinnamon and half an ounce must not lay a train of powder and apply ecretary; Commodore John W. Sanborn, of cloves. Boil sugar and vinegar; strain; t ie match will blow up a neighbor's house? add the spice and rind, and boil until the

BLACKBERRY JELLY. Take one quart of berry juice and add to it a half box of understand the fearful ruin or the brutalizgelatine; soak half an hour, then add one ing effects of the habit of strong drink; cup of sugar and stir over the fire until neither can he comprehend the downward Quincy with her array of honorable gelatine is dissolved, which will take but a tendency of sin in any form; but shall we representations of honored families and few moments. Strain into a mould and set therefore be silent in regard to this sin?

CITY COUNCIL. The meeting of the City Council Tuesday them as you will. evening was an exceptional one, in that there was no citizens outside of city officials present. It was a short meeting, however, and the only important matter was the financial policy of the city as to

The absent members were Councilmen Cain, Geary, Nash, Potand and Sidelinger. Petitions. J. R. Gourd petitioned for a bowling Country Homes of Notable Women, Paris cheers between passing boa's, and the While the children keenly enjoyed seeing alley license, and A. E. Yongquest for a Fashions, Country Life, a continued story,

> Improvement Loan. The Committee on Finance reported :

presenting facts, and entertaining them, took its second reading and the rules were

the work of restoration has not yet begun, | Councilman Anderson opposed. Next Club pier, and soon all were enjoying the the house itself is the object of interest and year is loaded more now than it should be hospitality of the club around the refresh- here again we were met with a courtesy | Councilman Field said this was the first pleasure trips on bicycles, and on the street cars; but none of our citizens were Square Theatre the coming week is the of sandwisher in cream, thereby in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were street cars; but none of our citizens were square Theatre the coming week is the of sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were square Theatre the coming week is the of sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but none of our citizens were sandwisher in cream, the street cars, but no constant the street cars, and the street c comedy drama "Pique," a play that has of sandwiches, ice cream, sherbet, cakes, of the local chapter of the Daughters of current expenses, as he believed the whole the Revolution, kindly opened the house to order to be. As he understood it some of us and graciously explained all of historical the debt falling due next year could be ex das of the clubhouse, or in strolling about interest associated with it. So while the tended. Money could not be borrowed children gained much to aid them in their for current expenses on a loan. It was history work, I am certain they garnered poor policy to borrow these small notes. the hall of the clubhouse was fully tested something even better—the beauty of He believed in pay as you go. The only thing that will keep us within our deb

loans were for what was to be used im-

The Committee on Licenses reported orders granting several minor licenses

which were adopted. Not a Public Building. The Committee on Finance on the com

munication from the City Auditor on bills Appraisal of Real Estate or Personal Propery. Well, bless your soul for that; it is a relief for repairs on tool house at Mount Wolfrom the awful monotony of campaign laston cemetery, reported that they should be paid from the appropriations for Public "Alabama watermelons will be as good Burial places, and recommended that the Russell Park and Sea Street.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing August 2 on the petition to accept Russell park as a public way, also for a public hearing the same evening on the petition to define the bounds or re-locate Sea street near the causeway. Adopted. Upon motion of Councilman Anderson

rule one was suspended, and it was voted when the Council adjurn, it be until Alams Station. Established 1854. Adjourned at 8 04.

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Executrix's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the J. FRANCIS HAYWARD, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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late of Brooklyn, N. Y., having estate in said County, deceased. Whereas, Lucy A. Pratt, executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the fourteenth day of July, A. D., 1897, at nine /clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any oun have, why the same should not be allowed:

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Poetry.

Sat'day Night.

JOHN LANGDON HEATON,

W'en clouds 'r' gloomy, 'n' floods run high,

'N' Toosday 'n' Wed'n'sday may linger 'n

W'en things goes wrong, jes' stop, 'n' low

I've toiled 'n' troubled 'n' sorrowed much

Fer Dead-sea apples 'at cheat the touch, 'N' roses 'at leave but thorns to clutch;

But Sat'day night brings ba'm.

Ef ye value yer blessin's right,

Like a restful Sat'day night."

Do, do, mi, sol-

Hotel du Louvre."

brette in the bewitching little hat.

And he played some chords.

opera 'Faust,' with La Salvani.'

"Yes, but what is the matter?"

"Is it La Salvani?"

in the wind.

'N' so," says Uncle Si, " ye'll find,

The' haint no place fer a mortal mind,

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W'ile the sun is hot 'n' our sperits flag,

Mebbe the darks as 'at kivers us now Is meant to try us, 'n' teach us how

The's never a week," says Uncle Si,

With his corn-cob pipe alight-

But comes to Sat'day night.

'S if they'd never git pas';

But Sat'day comes at las'.

'At time'll set 'em right.

To 'preciate Sat'day night.

I've fit thro' storm 'n' ca'm

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longer. No, not a moment. Let her get He started to make his escape But the door opened, and La Salvani by the czarina. Tall, slender, of an exquisite beauty, she did not look over 25, riage. ough she must have been past 40. Splendid turquoises shone in her ears. A spray of mimosa perfumed her cor-

Pierre gazed at her, glued to the spot, like one dazed.

She finished buttoning one of her at him

ish confidence, had believed that this what matter?

ture of a "star." Admirers were not home, of making his foilet, me afa not lacking, and her beauty made many envious. Very pale under her black hair,

which, but no one would have dared to attribute to her the least indiscretion. How beautiful she was, what passion in her dark orbs, what natural elegance, what supreme grace in her whole bear-

ing, Pierre went to the home of his in a beautiful costume.

In a back room of the great piano ture. merchant Lefevre Renduel, Rue de

of changeable silk, and upon her friz- spite of the mute supplication which she and when she had finished they made zled hair a delicious little hat with red read in Pierre's eyes decided to travel. her begin again, and still again, and

"It is very urgent," added the souyoung girl went away. On the second floor of the great hotel gant salon, where stood open an ebony grand piano, draped with a Japanese cover. Immediately the tuner set him
self now La Salvani, and her success self now "Doubtless they are afraid I shall amount of money. Left alone in Paris, arry off some of their costly knickknacks," he said to himself, seeing the er; more than ever he determined to do

humiliations. They no longer worried spoke of her triumphs, rarely a word or moments a carriage drove up. The door Still the maid, chattering like a parrot, danced around him and never closed would trust her. In the busy life she which had just been given her. 'Madame will be well pleased. We

pany. They will dance, and these hotel him! And, in spite of himself, involuntary started swiftly. fears would come, and one day he had to acknowledge that these fears were from the breast of Pierre Morel.

No one heard the sobs which escaped under water, of a depth varying from a few water better equipped the second time than only too well founded. The letters | The tuner went to his room, a miser- to 129 feet. mused in spite of himself by all this were so far apart, they grew so short, able attic chamber. so cold, that he could no longer deceive

ther killed himself nor became mad, 'Why, yes. Don't you know? At the tion fell there. What was the use of this box, fearing to suffer too much, foot of the soil to the depth of 11 inches, favoring. - Jenness Miller Monthly. "Is it La Salvani who is your mis- composing beautiful works, of becom- but tonight he felt a savage need of builds about 12,000 feet of wall, and the

ners had driven away pupils and pubnext room just then, saved him from ing, which he had now filled for 12 years. than has the autumn wind of the leaves territory is about \$2,000,000 and of call it, consists of as much salt or crystal During these years La Salvani had with which it sports.

"But I cannot stay here a moment had now become in very truth, wel-comed everywhere, covered with flow-wintry morning.

> And he—he was nothing. Of his tal- was awakening under the leaden sky. youth had faded into this mechanical lift again upon tired shoulders.

and she had arrived there at the height found himself again in the already but I must say, with all its drawbacks, a two excellent maids from toad-stools during And yet the two had spent their of her glory, a public idol.

Then a mad desire to hear La Salvanopes, labors, once they had shared even in overcame Pierre Morel. He would the shop of Lefevre Renduel, he had now in the shop of Lefevre Renduel, he had the shop of Lefevre Renduel, he

her face was lighted up with a pair of Pierre betook himself to one of the Hawaiian islands to the United States the hog cholera got in your pig-weed superb eyes, black also. Her mouth was dramatic agencies so numerous in the makes an account of them at this time patch yet? asked the friend from the city. redder than the corn rose, her figure of neighborhood of the theater. The interesting. The islands are situated in Johnson, who had rented a farm to redder than the corn rose, her figure of a suppleness and grace unspeakable. She was a kind of queen, this young girl, in the little world of the conservasion, where no one could help admiring tory, where no one could help admiring tory, where no one could help admiring tory. Besides, she was wise, either by nature or by calculation, no one knew ture or by calculation, no one knew (Then twill do Analulation).

"In any case I could only give you a clight islands which are capable of cultiseat in the fourth gallery." eight islands which are capable of cultiseat in the fourth gallery." ago I wanted to set a hen. The hens were

ing! Pierre confessed to himself that he had loved her from the first glance, on
The electric light about the theater had loved her from the first glance, on
The electric light about the theater character is the property of the put quilts on the put quilts of the put quilts on the put quilts of the put quilts on the put quilts of the put qu ly it had taken him some time to acknowledge it to himself. And now she of carriages and of pedestrians. The illargest in the group, and presents great knowledge it to himself. And now she filled all his heart, all his life.

The young girl on her side manifested an affection for him, a marked preference of an affection for him, a marked preference of the properties of the plantations. Coffee is extensively culti-specifically and presents great the group, and presents great the group and grou with librettes and programmes. Course vated. There are several hundred owners going to die. The poor animal has been deaf as a bat ever since."—Truth. They fixed in the same quarter, and often, after 'heir lessons, walked home together. They usually talked of their 'A man, whose evening dress could be them having as high as 200,000 trees.

| A man, whose evening dress could be them having as high as 200,000 trees. |

regularly. These letters were his life. In the corridors and upon the stair-

was great. She made an enormous longer a voice?" "Never before has Marguerite been sung like this!" Pierre Morel let the crowd pass out, serve her. Then, little by little, the let. He started one of the last, and, instead

These letters nearly froze Pierre's arm of a man. Behind her they brought miles of dykes and a 1250 foot dam, and heart when he received them. Yet he flowers, the most beautiful of those the Nashua river will be confined, and the led, rushing from city to city, it was She stepped into the carriage withou natural enough that Juliette should not seeing who was hiding in the shadow a

would only give it up and come back to place beside her, the flowers were heaptd in about them, and the carriage

bon, a page of manuscript music, those victorious from this conflict, his ambi- For long, long years he had not opened all trees and other vegetation, scrapes every

lishers, and even this work failed, he at last accepted the position of tuner in the piano store of the Rue de Richelieu, will sing it everywhere." But she had to settle in the town of West water future is assured.

The value of real estate for which the said to be restorable by repeated dipping in a saturated solution of borax. a subordinate position, an inferior call- no more remembrance of these words Boylston and other places in the reservoir

enthusiastic crowd following her car-riage.

the tramways, the rumble of the omni-buses were heard again. The great city I kind o' hate to see it get cool." There was the effort to begin again, people to make a world." ent, of his fine dreams, there remained not a trace. The radiant mirage of his the struggle to take up, the burden to occupation, in which he was not even For it is the misfortune of the poor You see, as it stays hot he doesn't do any-

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art. Both had ambition to become some one. From time to time, in the even-

which at present runs 30 miles along the Last Spring a very funny episode oc-

imported from the United States. The States. Education for all persons born

on the island is compulsory.

The Nashua reservoir being built between Oakdale and Clinton to supply Boston with water will be eight miles long and at articles aren't all written yet. I'll let you places two miles across. Its area is 6 1-2 have them just as soon as they are, of sonare miles and it is 36 miles around it. Nature built it says the Somerville largest body of fresh water in Massachusetts will result. In other words, the State has seized the territory from Oakdale one must be properly dressed to be at ease

Its walls are hills, its bottom fields and right in the beginning, when, from lack of But there was no question of sleep meadows and streets and lawns and cellars. experience, the neophyte is apt to burden Should the spot be overflowed today, thousands of men, women and children casket, and the key, half rusted, refus- would perish and millions of property be that will add to rather than relieve the disseizes their property by right of eminent domain, reimburses them for their losses. removes all buildings, cuts down and burns

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She Was Not Rejoicing. "Isn't it delightful to know that it's

"Oh, I don't know."

"Land sakes! It takes all kinds of that I don't care much for the cool wave. don't understand."

hot spell kind o' seems like a vacation to the past five years, and of course, I could You may hunt the world over and you

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struct the printer. "You can set up your type immedi-

"Yes, miss," said the printer; "butbut where is the copy?" "Do you mean the articles we're going

to publish ?" "Yes, miss," rejoined the printer. "Oh," said the business editor, "the course; in the meantime you can go on setting type, cau't you? I thought you

could get that much done ahead.

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mushrooms," "Fond of mushrooms?" inquired the employment agent. "That is something I "It's mostly on my husband's account never inquired about of applicants. I

"Well, I always require it." replied the

who was to sing this evening.

Some days before Pierre had noticed by sorrow, he must take up his work say things about the coffee, an' the way Providence that it did, or I would have And she passed on. "You pay this man!" She had not recognized him in her ungrateful memory. In her frivolous heart nothing had awakened crying, here the come back to Paris without trouble, and she passed on. "You pay this in a newspaper her engagement at the Opera. She had then decided. The past was sufficiently done away with for her to come back to Paris without trouble, descended the six flights of stairs and the risk of sunstroke; before any are served to me. I have lost not think of taking the chances of eating mushrooms unless I have a maid to test them."-Washington Star.

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happiness was to last all their lives.

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Pierre had to resign himself, and the very pale, supremely beautiful. At first she had written to him quite then the star withdrew finally. He read and reread them till he knew ways there were only exclamations and them by heart, supplying in them the praise. Pierre worked with more ardor than evel is perfection!" "It is ideal!"

ianos are always so dreadfully out of tune. But madame will find one all right "Is she an artist?" asked Morel. "I should say so! And there are not himself. Finally they ceased altogether, for the unhappy man. but she had engagements. Finally here we are. It seems that not a seat is to be ad this evening at any price."
Pierre Morel started. "This even-

ing celebrated? His inspiration had draining the cup to the dregs. He stood up and trembled like a leaf withdrawn from him. It was an abdication, swift, absolute, irreparable. But in spite of the effort he made to conceal it his agitation was very evi-The sound of a bell, ringing in the

her destiny, and the queen, which she like molten lead, rolled down his thin any hour of the day. already was at the conservatory, she cheeks.

She finished buttoning one of her long suede gloves and scarcely glanced at him.

And it was suffered whom he had just seen—by what cruel chance—she who was to sing this evening.

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The soubrette had said it was not all the rest of his life.

zled hair a delicious little hat with red roses, entered the shop and began to talk volubly to the salesman.

An an instant later the tuner heard himself called.

"You are wanted, M. Pierre, at the Hotel du Louvre."

The definition of the city, and it is proposed to the star had to reappear five or six studies, obtain the first prize for combined and bouquets and garlands rained around the salesman.

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But long since in his life of labor he had had to resign himself to these little Juliette wrote good news of her healt! of going home, waited near the stage entrance in a dim corner. In a few opened. La Salvani came out on the Citizen. Man has only to build about two

find much time to write; but, oh, if she | few feet from her. The man took his and Clinton, including all its farms and and comfortable under any and all circum-

many like her. For a long time they have been clamoring for her in Paris, a promise which had been forgotten.

and Pierre had too much pride to recall the opened a drawer, took out a little casket, and the key, half rusted, refus-He was young, and youth withstands ing to turn in the lock, he pried off the destroyed. The State warms them away, more terrible blows than that. He nei- cover, some dry flowers, a piece of ribyet, nevertheless, his life was ruined.
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The flowers, some violets, two or will hold 63,000,000,000 gallons of water three jonquils, he had gathered with It will take 1 1-2 years to fill it after it is Yet he must eat. Pierre gave lessons, Juliette on some of their Sunday walks finished—and this with the Nashua river took up work of an inferior order, tran- in the woods of Sevres and of Ville flowing into it all the time. It will supply the careful housewife. If the scorch is not "Yes, but what is the matter?"

"Nothing, nothing. Heavens, you were quite right! This piano is in great meed of tuning."

"Yes, but what is the matter?"

Scriptions for the piano, arrangements of such or such a celebrated opera. It will supply the careful housewife. If the scorch is not too bad, dipping the article in soap suds and hanging it in the sun for some hours was a miserable existence, but what heart of Juliette. The piece of ribbon of the time. It will supply the careful housewife. If the scorch is not too bad, dipping the article in soap suds and hanging it in the sun for some hours will be drawn upon." With a violent effort of will Pierre difference did it make to him? And had bound her black hair, and Pierre other basins above will be drawn upon; will be likely to remove it. If the day is seated himself again and resumed his when his indifference, his gloomy man- could have pressed it to his lips. The one is smaller than the Nashua and dull hang the piece before a grate fire. manuscript music was a melody which another is six times as large. Boston's Scorched spots that are very bad, and yet

"Madame is calling me."

And the soubrette disappeared.

Then Pierre Morel let his head fall

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Then Pierre Morel let his head fall into his hands, while incoherent words than one manager had made her bril- since, paid him as almost always in liant offers. But these reports, which this life our purest devotion, our best "She! She! Isit possible? And I who as wishing to avoid her, to be so newspapers, were never, never realized. In the dar puter devotion, our best part of the solution of the love is paid—by ingratitude?

And Pierre pictured her in her salon It had even been said that she was of the Hotel du Louvre, surrounded by afraid of Paris. Her fame was increasing every day. She had not failed in of praise, and tears of despair, burning "runs in for a minute or two" at almost

> fortunate enough to find forgetfulness. man not even to be able to suffer in thing but find fault with the weather. And old lady. "I am very fond of mushrooms And it was Juliette whom he had peace. The need of earning daily bread I'd re'ly rather hear him go on about it myself, and there are so many mistakes

hopes, labors, once they had shared eyno overcame riers more. He would taken up his humble occupation again,
erything, and Pierre Morel, in his foolerything, and Pierre Morel, in his fooltaken up his humble occupation again,
that of today, that of tomorrow, and of

one. From time to time, in the evening, Pierre went to the home of his friend, and under the indulgent eye of the rold relative they made music during the hours which to Pierre were hours of delight. The voice of Juliett thrilled him, that marvelous voice which every day seemed to gain in eclat, in power, in smoothness. And he would play for her some of his own compositions, and she would encourage him, predicting for him a brilliant future.

It was nearly 8 o'clock. Pierre were defects the chandediers threw into effects ive relief the gorgeous, bewildering mass of peorle.

He climbed up to the fourth gallery, refused to leave his topcoat with the attendant, secured his seat—all with the attendant, secured his seat—all with the dazed air he had worn since leaving the Hotel du Louvre in the afternoon.

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in the orchestra prepared their instruments. Everywhere flowers, diamonds, jewels, a veritable feast for the eyes. Richelieu, the tuner was working on this gloomy afternoon of a Parisian winter. It was cold and growing dark, and although it was not yet 3 o'clock the gas would soon have to be lighted. In the shop men, women, errand boys and porters came and went, the veils of the women and beards of the veils of the women and beards of the veils of the women and beards of the worky of her he would become great himself.

TUNED

Richelieu, the tuner was working on this gloomy afternoon of a Parisian winter. It was cold and growing dark, the gas would soon have to be lighted. One day, at length, he ran the risk of confessing his love—in fear and trembling, for what was he to hope that she would love him? Nothing at all, alast significance. Pale as death, Pierre Morel did not move his eyes from the veils of the women and beards of the veils of the women and beards of the worthy of her he would become great himself.

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Hence trokes of a bell sounded, the overture began, the curtain rose with the majesty of an evening of special significance. Pale as death, Pierre Morel did not move his eyes from the veils of the wide spreading palms upon the streets overture began, the curtain rose with the majesty of an evening of special significance. Pale as death, Pierre Morel did not move his eyes from the veils of the wide spreading palms upon the streets on the sount sale of the least on the wide spreading palms upon the streets overture began, the curtain rose with the majesty of an evening of special significance. Pale as death, Pierre Morel did not move his eyes from the veils of the wide spreading palms upon the streets overture began, the curtain rose with the majesty of an evening of special significance. Pale as death, Pierre Morel did not move his eyes from the sount saled of the eyes.

coast from the city, and it is proposed to curred at a woman's college, when the young woman went into the town to in-

the public school system of the United ately," she said, "as we are in a great hurry for the magazine."

numberless unnecessary articles of clothing

a trip should be made with every condition

Scorched Cloth.

what are by most housekeepers considered hopeless discolorations

An old lady applied at an employment like the temperature as high as it has office for a maid. But the door opened, and La Salvani opened, and La Salvani opened everywhere, covered with how opened, enveloped in magnificent furs, mous furs which had been given her mover leaving the transfer without an opened, enveloped in magnificent furs, mover leaving the transfer without an opened, and La Salvani opened opened opened opened, and La Salvani opened opened opened, and La Salvani opened ope

Nowland-Gannett Wedding.

One of the prettiest weddings ever solemnized at Wollaston was that of Miss Caroline Belle Gannett, daughter of Deacon and Mrs. Howard Gannett, and Mr. James Martin Nowland, master of the Adams School, Quincy. The ceremony took place | Central Fire station is on his vacation. at the First Baptist church on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Tne floral decoration of the church were strikingly beautiful, daisies being the prevailing flower, they having been brought taking a ten days' rest at North Conway, from Mr. Nowland's home in Maine. The N. H. monogram composed of the letters G and the pulpit added greatly to the effect. Before the bridal procession entered the place. church eighteen young ladies, friends of The Knights and Ladies of Honor the bride, who were to sing the "Bridal held their annual picnic on Wednesday at Chorus" from Lohengrin, entered the Salem Willows. auditorium by the chapel door, and, as the organist, Mr. Charles A. Pinkham played, sick at her father's residence on Foster slowly marched down the left, and up the street. right aisle to their places in the choir

The bridal procession then entered, the to Canton, Me., at the Herdsdale farm, choir singing the "Bridal Chorus" with for the summer. organ accompaniment, the ushers,-Mr. E. Frank Southworth, Mr. Walter E. Burke, church Monday evening George H. Brown Mr. Howard Gannett, Jr., and Mr. Edwin was elected warden. Lovett Gannett, leading. They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Leila Helen Sprague of Cambridge, who wore a hurry-up wagon ready for service every yellow figured organdie made over white, Saturday night. daisies trailed through it, carrying a bunch residence of Dr. Gilbert. of daisies in her hand. Following the years old, and then the bride. She was Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud. gowned in a beautiful white brocaded silk Mr. Albert T. Mitten of Amherst, Mass. ent en-traine, trimmed with lace and over is spending a few days of his vacation trip all a tulle veil, carrying a bouquet of lilies in Quincy, his native place. of the valley. She was leaning upon the arm of her father.

The bridal procession was met at the Foster street are located for the summer at known Boston concern. altar by the bridegroom, his best man, Dr. their pretty place, Marshfield. Nathaniel S. Hunting of Quincy, and the Rev. Preston Gurney, the pastor of the ship of blacksmiths of the Hallowell Gran-

After the Divine blessing had been in voked there was a response sung by the

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was Legislature of 1897 for distribution. played as the wedding party left the church, the chorus also marching out. After the ceremony a reception was held gone on a two weeks' trip to Maine.

at the home of the bride's parents on Warren avenue. The bridal party was assisted in receiving by Deacon and Mrs. Howard Gannett, and Dr. George D. lowland and Miss Mary Nowland, brother and sister of the groom.

wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec, thence passing the rest of the season in

The Gale in Quincy.

The gale which terminated on Wednesday afternoon was the worst summer storm, | time. so far as the velocity of the wind goes and its general destructiveness, that we have Mount park object with reason to the

In Quincy at 9.30 Wednesday morning fruits, etc. the wind attained a maximum velocity of 50 miles an hour. At the Blue Hill Rev. H. Evan Cotton and son Bruce, Observatory the highest velocity attained formerly of this city, sailed on the steamwas at the rate of 92 miles an hour. This ship Gallia from Boston on Saturday for gust lasted but a few moments.

Wollaston a huge elm tree was split open. aunt, Mrs. William Faircloth of Quincy Newport avenue, Wollaston, near the avenue. freight depot, was blocked by a large branch of a maple tree which broke off and fell across the street.

In other parts of the city the destruc-

But little damage was done to the yacht- folks much interested. ing in the bay as the wind was off shore. Monday night and drifted out the East gut. It was picked up by John Eagan of the Engineer Corps of Fort Warren, and

returned to the owner. Vexer, which is moored off the Quincy Yacht club house, became unfurled. A crew of five men from the club hauled out the Mass. Humane Society's life boat, and, church on Saturday at Merry Mount park house, rowed out to the yacht and secured

The drop on Stanley Mears' wharf was

fears were felt for her safety rode out the plimented.

gale safely in Portsmouth harbor. New Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

the Street Railway building on Washington as usual. street for several years, is considering the advisability of moving to new quarters in street, owned by Henry H. Faxon.

this week.

The rooms in the Court Room building building is to be let. which the association will occupy, if it is decided to move, will be seven in number, and will include the court room, the two rooms in the rear formerly used as the judge's and clerk's room; the two front coms, one of which is now occupied as a lance corps: H. A. Matthews, H. Whit barber shop, and the room recently comb, D. Foster and F. Tucker. occupied by Herbert M. Federhen, Jr.;

thing will exceed that of the present rather than that there are so few.

built, it being planned for its convenience. Benefit Life Association that they get street railway tracks are put in. But the association has no hall for enter- together before the extra assessment is due

central and may be the site some day of a emergency fund. It might be a good grand new Y. M. C. A. building, such as idea for the policy holders to get the Quincy Association needs.

for a bountiful basket of fresh vegetables from the farm of Mrs. Lewis Cain in Weymouth. There were handsome new potatoes,
on Washington street about 10 o'clock
Runker Hill. Charlestown: Cameron and
the fire and police departments have comfrom the farm of Mrs. Lewis Cain in Wevstring beans, peas, beets, etc., fresh and nice as we have seen for many a year

They show that some one in Weymouth knows how to raise nice vegetables, and that Mrs. Cain is fortunate in having a garden full of nice articles for her table.

Barrows, of the Jamaica Plain News, a Barrows, or the Jamaica Fight Sews, a handsome souvenir of the first Fourth of handsome souvenir July celebration by the Jamaica Plain church Sunday school braved the heat victory last year. The Camerons beat the home for working women with board at \$3 July celebration by the Jamaica riam Carnival Asaociation. It is a very attraction of the Jamaica riam of tive number, and a credit to the Jamaica for a picnic. A hurdy gurdy made music Hills. The lateness of the hour did not their service "In His Name. The affair the pageant which will be seen in the Plain News office, and to its publisher.

nition day, and July 30 musical day.

convention will be held in September.

CITY BRIEFS.

Considerable fall fruit was blown off the gale Congressman Barrows sailed for Europe on Saturday.

ber gale in July. Miss May McIntire is visiting friends i Provincetown.

Assistant Engineer M. P. Barry of the

It is something new to have a Septem

Miss Emma Coughlin of Fall River is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden. Councilman and Mrs. John W. Nash are

N., which was on the wall at the rear of is the guest of her aunt on Newcomb

Mrs. Elizabeth (Souther) Ilsley is quite

Mr. Wilson Tisdale and family have gone

At a meeting of the vestrymen of Christ's

The police have arranged to have their Hyannis. How the fish will catch it.

fluffy ruche of white mouseline de soie with placed on Hancock street near the former of Coddington street.

Mrs. Wm. Brandau of New York is Marjorie Seeley Gould, who is but four spending the summer with her parents, club its hospitalities to the officers and

George H. Hitchcock and family of

Michael Covle has accepted the foreman-

ite Company at Albany, N. Y. City Clerk Keith has received several copies of the Acts and Resolves of the

Mrs. J. E. White of Foster street, and

Mrs. G. O. Whitman, after an absence a number of weeks in Connecticut, has returned to her home on Chestnut street. Mrs. Ann Everson of Cottage street has bunch of beautiful holly hocks, which

Mr. and Mrs. Nowland will enjoy a have grown to a height of over ten feet. Warren S. Parker and family have gone pig, etc., for which prizes are offered. The to North Scituate for the summer and are occuping a cottage just built by Mr. Parker

> Work on the foundation of the sewer Sunday School picnickers at Merry

> presence in the park of pedlers of tonic,

Liverpool. place owned by Mr. John H. Roberts at N. Y., is spending her vacation with her before their return in August.

Mr. John C. Randall and family of

the Cape. The high winds split the large elm tree in front of the French estate on On Wednesday the jib of the yacht Chestnut street and it was in danger of

falling into the street. Iron bands have been placed on it. The picnic of the Bible School of Bethany | candy, etc.

provide enough barges. Games and refreshments and a general good time.

under the lee of Great Hill by a crew which visited Portland last week under command of Lieut. Henry W. Sprague of it The yacht Beatrice, Capt. A. J. Cavanagh Quincy, had a royal good time, and their of the Quincy Yacht club, about which fine showing in the parade was highly com-

Mr. W. R. Lofgren, Mr. John Hollander, Merrill block and others. Miss Betty Nelson and Master Carl Carlson, left Tuesday night for New York and sailed Wednesday on the Str. St. Louis for

The building on the corner of Hancock the old Court Room building on Hancock and Saville streets recently occupied by Dr. J. H. Gilbert, has been leased to Mr. A. The matter was discussed at the meeting F. Bussell for ten years. One end of the of the directors held Tuesday evening, building is being finished for a store and it will probably be definitely settled and street car waiting room, and it is understood that the remainder of the

> Co. K will go into camp at South Fram ington, Monday, July 19th, for six days'

and the two front rooms on the upper The recklessness of bicycle riders is of Hyde Park, whose bid was \$5,432. of frequent occurrence. Many seem to While the rooms in the Court rooms have no regards for the rights of carriage at once and in fact were at work Friday may not be quite as pleasant as those now riding or pedestrians. They are on all getting some of their material upon the occupied by the association they will be sides of the street and all over it, and the very convenient and the floor space if any- wonder is that there are no more accidents,

It is suggested in Brockton and would be But the association has no hall for enter-tainments and is often crowded on special and ascertain how many propose to Quincy men, and those out of employment of W. H. Rideout & Co. and Miss known sculptor, has several figures under Helen Crosby at the Moondyne cottage on follows: The new location is regarded as more death benefits could be taken from the together, and it certainly could do no

> A bicycle rider hailing from South Boston, met with quite a serious accident Sunday night. He was riding along at a rapid gate when his handle bar broke near the head throwing the rider off. He struck on his face with terrific force. Some of his teeth were knocked out and his face was quite badly cut and bruised. He was taken into Dr. Garey's office

departed for home. There was lemonade in great supply. The to return to Boston at 6 15.

annual meeting of the New England cream furnished by Mr. Faxon and romped contests. Chautauqua Sunday School Association at as much as the heat would allow. Owing South Framingham. July 21 will be to the extreme heat games which had been Young People's day, July 26 Sunday arranged, were abandoned, but there was a National day, July 29 C. L. S. C., recog. suspended by a string. Morton Smith took next Tuesday: the prize among the boys, and Miss Higgins was the most agile among the -The Gold Democracy has decided to girls. As evening came on, it became make State nominations this fall. The cooler, and the children separated, agreeing

that the picnic was a great success.

Dog days begin a week from Sunday, says the almanac.

Mrs. John W. Hall is confined to he

nome with rhenmatism. Julius Johnston has sold a he Cranch street to Victor Johnson. The Swedish Baptists will hold a picn

next Thursday at Merry Mount park.

Misses L'zzie and Minnie Robbins of distance being seven miles.

ewelry store cut his hand severely with glass yesterday.

square this evening.

Rev. J. W. Eckman of Quincy was secretary of the Swedish Lutheran conference at Waltham this week. and Capt. and Mrs. George W. Jones went

on an outing Thursday at Ponkapoag. Charles H. Johnson has been elected financier, pro tem, of Merry Mount lodge, A. O. U. W., for the balance of the year.

Miss Nellie C. Martin of Portland,

Secretary Bird of the Winthrop Vacht club has cordially tendered on behalf of the members of the Quincy Yacht club on oday and Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Bills and family of Everett, formerly of Quincy, left Friday for Penn-

Mrs. Dennis T. Ford had the misfortune Thursday morning to lose a pocket-book containing some \$20 in money. Mrs. Ford has been in ill health for some time, and

the loss at this time is particularly baid. The hurdy gurdy dancing parties at Costello's Casino, Houghs Neck, are all the Mitchell and Walter P. Ela of Wollaston Miss Amelia Bumpus of the Library, have Weymouth, and Braintree was present Thursday night. Prof. Antonio who pre-

> artist in his line. Two gold medals and other prizes are offered in the five mile bicycle race at the will be completed this week. Granite Cutters' picnic today. The other sports include running races, jumping hammer throwing, putting shot, a greased

order of dances includes 25 numbers. pumping station is progressing rapidly and men to take the ten days' vacation being West Quincy. will be completed some weeks ahead of Officer Barry and Nicol. During their absence Officer Bradley will be transferred West Quincy, is visiting friends in that to the centre and his beat will be covered section of the city. by Officer Dawson, while Officer Morissey

> will cover Officer Nicol's beat. Fritz and companion are driving over the Vermont. On Sunday they were at the place being filled by Frank Lynch. Preble House, Portland; and on Tuesday

Rev. E. C. Butler of the First church A telephone wire was blown down on afternoon at 5 o'clock. These popular ordered to be paid to the workmen. Chestnut street Tuesday afternoon and lay open air services are held under the aus-

> chorus. There was music by a hurdy gurdy, boat- aid summoned. Besides a broken jaw his vacation. Their house on Pierce street, moored off Raccoon island. ing on the pond, dancing in the barn, and face and side were bruised.

The New England Tourist for June launching her under the lee of the club was largely attended, it being difficult to devoted many pages to Quincy, Massachusetts. Its attractions as a place of residence or summer resort were well told in many years. including the Thomas Crane Public Library, Woodward Institute, First church, hirthplaces of the Presidents, the Adams mansion, Quincy homestead, Peter Butler house, Street Railway building, Durgin &

Water for Germantown. Association which has occupied rooms in business in good hands and it will continue 7000 feet of 8 and 10 inch pipe from the in the yard at his residence, Thursday felt a bit "queer" it is said because of the Lawrence W. Rooney from New York junction of Palmer and Sea streets to evening, run away, jumping a stone wall, Germantown. There is some talk of extending the pipes across the river to Quincy Point and connect with the main at that point. As it is now, if any accident should happen to the Quincy Point main it would cause serious trouble as the Quincy & Bostou power station uses a large amount of water but with a pipe laid across the river from Germantown the Point district would have two means of supply.

Semer Work.

At a meeting of the Sewer Commissioners held Thursday evening the contract for N. Y., is visiting her parents on Pleasant building the Copeland street section of the street. sewer was signed by T. H. & G. M. Bryne Messrs. Bryne will commence operati

ground. Next Monday work will be commence laying the force main from the Squantus end and will work toward the end of the The Association has been tenants of the a good idea in Quincy where there are main now laid to Norfolk Downs. This is Street Railway building ever since it was many policy holders in the Massachusetts done so as to get the mains laid before the The contractors are to employ only

> The following lodges were represented Monday at the parade and picnic of the ticipated in the moonlight excursion Orangemen: True Blue, Cambridge; Mt. Monday evening of the steamer Victor Horeb, Somerville; Maiden City, Clinton; from Quincy Point. Martin Luther and Rising Star, Boston: Master John Federhen, 4th, and Mr. Bunker Hill, Charlestown; Cameron and trip. Paul Revere, Boston; Chosen Few, Brook- The street railway is running another line; Gen. Garfield, Chelsea; Bay View, feed wire from the Power station to supply Quincy: Massachusetts. Roxbury: Stan- more current to the Neponset line.

dard, Cambridgeport; Linton, Everett. The picnic was at Highland Lake grove three friends left Saturday for Cottage City and was attended by fully 1600. There where they are to spend five weeks. where his injuries were dressed, when he was a dinner with speeches, followed by

Civil Trial List.

123-Thorpe vs. Morgan. 142-Crane, et al vs. Kennian and tr. 122 -Bennett vs. Harriman. Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. last night.

WOLLASTON.

The second club race of the Wollaston yacht club will be sailed today. At to Fall River for a two weeks' outing. 2.30 the preparatory gun will be fired from Mr. James F. Gay of Atlantic, the genial attraction; some popular music being The men are said to have had a narrow the judge's yacht. Five minutes later start- freight agent of the Boston & Albany given. ing gun for 2d class will be fired. This road, has taken himself to the New Hampwill also be preparatory gun for 3d class. shire hills for a few days' rest. Five minutes later starting gun for 3d Mrs. Charles R. Safford of Ward class. This will also be preparatory entertained a large party of her lady Neponset have arrived on Centre road. Warmer weather is predicted with 90 gun for 4th class. Five minutes later friends at luncheon on Wednesday. degree temperature on Saturday and Sun-starting gun for 4th class. Either course Miss Gertrude Hall is in Cohasset No. 1 or 2 will be sailed, and repeat, the two weeks' outing.

Norwell are guests of ex-Councilman and Hodenosaunee tribe of Red Men of Alice Coe spent a few days with friends in The salesladies of C. F. Hovey & Co. family of Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wollaston adopted three palefaces Thurs- Methuen this week. day evening. Visitors were present from Mr. Chas. Hammond of Atlantic a recent Rest. Nahanton tribe of South Braintree and part of the state to engage in business. Hodenosaunee tribe went to Middleboro to Brown's Brigade band will give another attend the raising up of chiefs. Leaving at Fairhaven with a party of friends. of its popular open-air concerts in City Wollaston at 6.15 and connect at South Miss Winnie Kendall of Walker stree Braintree with 6.15 train from Boston. is in California. Return by barge to Brockton with Pequot and Massapoag tribe.

Mr. R. S. Jones and son, Robert E

ember of Hodenosaunee tribe and a prom- special music appropriate to the occasion. inent Massachusetts Red Man, was on Miss Mary R. Sullivan is the new clerk Wednesday elected great junior sagamore in the Atlantic post office. of the great chiefs of the state. The Willie G. Chase of Cape Cod is the new week. election of great junior sagamore and rep- baggage master at the Atlantic depot. left this week for a stay of two weeks at and Bro. Jordan had 397 votes to 308 for vacation. Richard A. Sutton.

The Wollaston Baptist Sunday school is the guest of Miss Lena Berry. Maine, and Miss Edna Hayden of Cam- enjoyed its annual picuic at Highland Park with a low square neck, trimmed with a A new four-way hydrant has been pello, are guests of Mr. E lward H. Martin on Saturday. Two electrics left Beale day night about 8.30 by one of the large Beach, Newburyport. enjoyed at this beautiful resort by the across the street.

> The officers of Woodhine lodge K & L. Quincy. 1ce cream and cake were served. F. B. Graves' party. The Steadfast Ten, King's Daughters, of sylvania where Mr. Bills is to take charge | Wollaston held a successful lawn party on for a short vacation. of a large tannery in the interest of a well the grounds of Mr. Charles R. Sherman on Miss Florence Wilson is spending a few Saturday evening. The leading attraction days with relatives in Dorchester. was of course Marie Grosse, who with her tambourine and hurdy gurdy entertained

the large crowd the entire evening. Members of Hodenosannee tribe of Red her summer residence at Squantum. Men visited Pequot tribe of Brockton, Monday evening. Messrs. E mer T. Noyes, Joseph A.

rage and another large party from Quincy, are at Lake Winnepesaukee on a fishing on his vacation. Miss Annie V. Lingley of Wollaston will eceive pupils in drawing and painting. sides at the hurdy gurdy is certainly an Work laying the sewer pipe on Hancock to Concord for two weeks.

> treet from Elm avenue to Beach street WEST QUINCY.

Eastport, Me. has gone to Maine for a three weeks' vaca- of the I. O. G. T. from Atlantic and Wol- float early in the evening.

Joseph Roberts of North Adams is the Park Monday night. ent will commence today, the first two guest of his brother, Arthur C. Adams of Mrs. D. C. Nelson and son, Robert, the Sunny Side cottage on Centre road, and Mr. Fred Endicott of the Alice, was Miss Susie Bayard of Maine, formerly of two weeks.

Mr. William Thorne of Douglas street Allerton. awoke Wednesday to find a large skunk Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Pierce, Mrs. J. H. in a trap he set for him the night before. nephews, F. L. Dipple and H. M. Hall, road through Maine, New Hampshire and drug store, is having his vacation, his Island, Portland Harbor, Maine.

Silas Hicks of Willard street has purat the Oxford, Fryeburg, Maine. They chased the Stephen Maloney estate on Island. Large trees were destroyed. On the Miss Kathryne A. Faircloth of Buffalo, will do the entire White Mountain region Robertson street and will occupy it with his family. In case of Douglass & McLeod, insolvent | Mass.

lebtors of Quincy, a dividend of ten per will preach on Boston Common Sunday cent., amounting to \$1099.68 has been in a dangerous position until removed by pices of the Benevolent Fraternity of Railway quarry, had a narrow escape from Patrick Ford, employed at the Granite as accident on Tuesday. He was at mouth is the guest of Mr. Stephen The kindergarten department of the tree north of the tile walk. The Rev. work at a steam drill when the wind blew Edwards of Walnut street, Atlantic. tiveness of the storm was felt, especially Bible school of Bethany church is now in less as a steam drift when the wind blew and daughter from Brockton they having a very narrow Quincy have arrived at their cottage on successful running order, and the little also speak; singing, led by cornet and the tackle striking him a severe blow. The of a large peach tree well loaded with fruit, escape from drowning. force of the blow broke his jaw and and Mr. Horton of Appleton street also About 200 attended a delightful lawn knecked him with the steam drill over the lost a fine tree. The tender to the yacht Vexer broke away Adams street are spending the summer at party at the pretty residence of Mr. George embankment of a forty foot hole. In fallfrom the Quincy Yacht club's float on the Quincy Yacht club's float on their summer home at North Chatham, on Macfarlane on Merry Mount road Thursday ing Ford put out his hand and was evening, and the grounds looked unusually fortunate enough after dropping some ten attractive with numerous Chinese lanterns. feet to grasp a steam pige where he hung It was under the auspices of the Ladies' some few minutes before he was rescued. circle of Bethany Congregational church. He was removed to his home and medical Maine, where they will spend their summer their moorings; also a sloop which was The Hull Yacht club will have water

a sale of fancy goods, ice cream, lemonade, Walter H. Ripley, the new noble grand July and August. of Mount Wollaston lodge of Old Fellows, On Saturday the Cambridge Reds will be organization in 1884, and the first Park. Game called at 3 P. M.

permanent secretary, filling the office The promptness with which the order of Caldwell team by the score of 20 to 13. rusticating at Houghs Neck with Mrs. The signal corps of the second brigade an interesting readable sketch, which was Foresters pay their death benefits is shown The batting on both sides was heavy and W. S. Williams for a few weeks. in the case of Mr. Falvey, a member of the fielding poor. Austin's pitching was Paul Carpenter, Fletcher Carpenter, St. Francis court at West Quincy, who the most effective, he striking out 8 and Michael Murry, Edward Hobbs, Fred spread in a large airy room, where all died last week. The claim was forwarded Duffy but 1. on Saturday morning a check for the folk Downs will give a reception to their at the Cape cottage on Sea street.

amount was received in payment of the son Samuel Edgar and Miss Jennie Tray- Mr. Joseph Woods of Houghs Neck, claim. The Lyons Granite Co. is adding an- 27. other turning lathe. A horse of G. M. Miller left harnessed Yacht club moonlight sail Monday night avenue.

and damaging the wagon.

SOUTH QUINCY. vacation at Worcester. popular school teacher in this city, now of onnecticut, is spending her vacation on the her sister, Mrs. John Williams.

Swedish Baptist church of Campello are spending two weeks at Norfolk Downs. Mr. Frazier Blauvet of Gay street is visiting relatives in Yarmouth.

giving vaudeville shows in the New England circuit. Mrs. James B. Pollock of Rochester, approach to the Norfolk Downs depot.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Harry Safford, formerly of this city, will is be sorry to learn that they have lost their youngest son Frank, aged nine years, he Graham and stole \$80 in money.

eing drowned in the Merrimac river. QUINCY POINT.

The high wind at Quincy Point left many from East Milton to Mattapan has been quite a haul at fishing one afternoon regers, liable to be drafted. These facts evidences of its power, several large limbs allowed to quiet down for the present, it eing torn from trees and tossed about as has not been abandoned and will soon be small twigs. revived.

way. replaced with a very much smaller one, and the change is marked. Quite a number of Quincy people par-

hopes to receive the appointment. menced.

Miss Pauline Wilkins of the Point with

things are quiet at Milton it is during the summer month when many of its residents sports. The tug of war contest was particu- The King's Daughters of Massachusetts are away for the hot season. larly interesting to the Quincy members as assumed charge of "Gordon's Rest" at for dancing and enlivened the affair. allow for the final pull as the teams desired was a sort of all-day picnic and outing as historic town on July 28 31 and Aug. 2 well, and large parties were present from and 3. Among the pictures will be "The Next Monday will be opening day at children scrambled for peanuts, ate ice Quincy entries won in some of the other Plymouth, Quincy, Hingham, the Wey- Pilgrims in Captivity in Boston, England," mouths, Hyde Park and Boston. During "The Embarkation," "English Holiday the morning they enjoyed boat rides on the Festivities," "The Mayflower at Anchor," lake, from which they gathered the fra- "Landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth The following cases are marked for trial grant pond lilies; rambles in the woods, Rock," "Treaty with the Indians," "A open, \$15, \$10; second class cabin, \$18, School normal and Children's day, July 27 race to see who could eat a doughnut first at the civil session of the District court or remained on the lawn, where were Tea Party of 1760," "The Flag." The several tents in which refreshments and beautiful old Winslow house will be open

fancy articles were sold. be on exhibition. -Richard F. Johnson of Brockton dropped dead on Green street in that city

ATLANTIC.

The Epworth League convention was

gone to Elmwood for a few weeks.

Mr. John Chase is on his vacation.

The Misses Gray of Atlantic have go

Miss Annie Ago of Atlantic has gone to

gone to Provincetown on her vacation.

o feel happier in the club house.

spending two weeks at Norfolk Downs.

MILTON.

No clew has as yet been obtained of the

John P. S. Churchill, clerk of the dis-

rict court at Quincy, is at his Milton resi-

dence for the summer.

seems to be looking up a little.

nearing completion.

Vacations among the permament men

Work on the Memorial volume to 1

graduates of the Milton High school is fast

If there is any one time of the year when

Winthrop on a short visit,

track to Squantum.

gone to Hedding, N. H.

HOUGHS NECK. Master Adin Wilde of Atlantic has gone The concerts Sunday afternoon and

boating and bathing. Mrs. Ferry Tucker and daughter from Mr. Frank Jacobs of Star Brewery of arrivals. Roxbury was a guest of Mr. William Jacobs at the Perkins cottage on Manet great many new arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Coe and Miss avenue.

spent Saturday afternoon at the Saints' South Braintree and Boston. Friday graduate of Tech has gone to the western Mrs. Powers and sons have arrived on Rock Island road.

> Miss Sadie Melzard is spending a week Mr. Harry Hopkins was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Maynard at the Eight Bells. Miss May Dowling of Quincy was Miss Mary Moody is visiting in Westboro. Cosey cottage.

Next Sunday evening at the Methodist Capt. Boyd, the ex-postmaster of church, Mr. J. P. Chisholm will speak to Houghs Neck, is spending the summer guest of Mr. L. F. Hoey at the Bo-Peep, Jones who sailed from Boston on the S. S. Faxon Lodge, I. O. G. T., and the public months with his family at the old post for a few days. Ex-Commodore and Mrs. C. F. Pettengill Catalonia for Liverpool Saturday, July 3d in general upon the subject: "The office building. Od Home." The neighboring lodges have Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming

Services were held at Union chapel Clarence Burgin, Esq., and a Boston friend resentatives were the contests of the day, Mr. Thomas Edwards is home on his Sunday by Rev. M. H. Turk, and will be a dense fog came up and he was obliged continued every Sunday at 3 o'clock. to remain at anchor until it lifted at night. Mr. L H. Hoey, U. S. Harbor Inspector, It was a thrilling experience.-Brockton Miss Helen A. Ireland of Kittrey, Me. spent Sunday with his family at the Bo

cottage.

Peep, returning Sunday night to Salisbury Considerable traffic was delayed Wednesstreet at 9.15 and carried the picnickers electric cars jumping the track near the The people of the suburban cities and directly to the park. The day was hugely Catholic church, Atlantic. It stood right towns are making good use of the beach this summer. The young people are feeling the heat

opened in Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Burr awfully this year. of H., were installed Tuesday evening by and Miss Burr of Atlantic are among the Miss Emily Loring and Mrs. Guinter D. D. G. P. William W. Penniman of delegates who left on Wednesday in Rev. and daughter Ella are guests of Mrs. borne will take the sting from sun-burn; Charles Brandt in the Thompson cottage then cold cream will heal it. on Bird street. Miss Beatrice Adams is at Barre, Mass.

> The Beatrice of the Quincy Yacht club Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Houghton have

under the command of Capt. Arthur J. Illumination day. Cavanagh, started down the coast for Bar Mr. George E. Gillepsie of Boston will Mrs. Pratt of New London, Conn., is at night. The party consisted of Mr. George Elliot L. Green of Atlantic is in Spring-B. Gavin, Mr. George Field, Mr. John field for the summer months on business.

Wood and Mr. Arthur Downey. The steamer City of Boston, which Mr. Clarence Seaman of Atlantic is hon being wrecked at Nut island, will be at Houghs Neck, and the fish will soon Work has begun on the street railway burned about the first of August. High course tides this week. The tide

on Monday night came over the causeway Perkins and family of Chicopee Falls. on Sea street, near the Willows. Mr. Benjamin Redman and family have A stiff sou'west wind blew all day Monday. The "Emerson Shoe" yacht was week. Mr. George S. Burr and family of Atcapsized off Raccoon island. The three | The Sea View cottage is occupied by lantic left on Monday for a month's visit to occupants were rescuel little the worse for W. H. Hathaway and wife, Mrs. Hutchin-

Joseph Frost, clerk of E. H. Doble & Co. A pleasant party of about 30 members broke adrift from the Quincy Yacht club's The life boat commanded by Mr. Wm

at Nantasket. Mrs. James Burr and daughter Maybel | The yacht Surprise, Capt. George New- Dink who was drifting towards Peddock's have returned from their visit at Point comb of the Quincy Yacht club, lost her island. The boat was launched safely and tender on Sunday. It broke adrift and he was landed at the Quincy Yacht Club Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huckel and their was "picked up" by a Beston toat. The yacht Moondyne, Capt. A. J. Shaw in launching the life boat and is hoped Charles McGilvary, clerk at Murphy's are spending the summer at Little John's of the Quincy Yacht club, arrived at her they will be there next time. moorings early on Monday evening from Mr. Bert Griffin, employed by Mr. Stan

> logged on an average seven and a half was captured off Mears beach by the aid Mrs. W. S. Weaver and son Earnest, are spending the summer at Pasque Island, knots an hour. Mrs. A. W. Vinal will probably spend the month of August with her daughters South Boston, have arrived at the Day at the Demorest cottage.

> Dorchester are spending the summer ton, have leased the Carroll from Mr. J. months at the Trask cottage. Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of South Weyafternoon containing four young men Mr. H. G. Pratt and daughter from

The yachts in the bay off Houghs Neck had a hard time of it and some were five days of racing next week, beginning adrift. The big sloop Edith owned by L. Monday. Cups and prizes are offered. Brynhilde, owned by O. M. Higgins, of in the open race of the Boston club, was Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Price and child Hyde Park and A. J. Cavanagh's half found to be five inches out of her class left Friday evening for South Bridgton, rater were among those which parted and was disqualified.

The sloop Sparrow owned by J. Moebs nation and dancing in the evening. will be closed during the remainder of drifted to Peddocks island, and the "Emerson Shoe" was adrift. The Bomb was one of the charter member at the here to play the T. R. & S. Co. nine at the owned by Eugene Ackerman got as far as Pemberton where she fouled a buoy. Mrs. Wm. Davis of Granite street, who The T. R. & S. Co. scored another

Richards, Arthur McIntyre, graduates of enjoyed a beautiful collation. In the aftero headquarters on Wednesday noon and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Nor- Milton High school, will spend two weeks noon a short entertainment was given

nor who are to be married Tuesday, July employed by Mr. F. Bleiller fell off a tip Geer and Master Theon Woodward; and cart and was slightly injured about the Some who started on the Wollaston hips and was carried to his home on Heath

frollicking waves, and put back. The men city is a guest of Mrs. John Dolan at say they were not "scat," but they seemed the Bijou. Mr. J. N. Kellev of Dorchester wil Miss Annie Bugbee of Norfolk Downs spend Sunday at the Bo Peep cottage. Lloyd Hoey is the Houghs Neck correshas just returned from a fortnight's pondent of the PATROIT and all favors and Mrs. Henry Clay, Mr. I. S. Gould, Rev. N. N. Morten and family of the extended to him will be appreciated by Geo. F. Phillips, Miss Mary E. Geer,

The season is now at full blast, and the The second club championship race, to The second club championship race, to be given by the Wollaston Yacht club will for collages at the heach, and the few pow.

Swett and Mr. Sherman I. Gould, Portland, bot wave inland has caused many inquiries Me.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Woodward and Burton Halbert is travelling with the Gorman Amusement Company, which is on Saturday, July 17th. Start at 2.3.) P M Houghs Neck is a favorite resort, with Houghs Neck is a favorite resort with New steps from Squantum street to the railroad near the bridge make a convenient Stoughton people, and they have become well acquainted with the regular summer visitors so that the column of beach news in the Stoughton Record, from time to time, makes interesting reading.

Mr. C. H. Bray and family of Boston parties who entered the residence of John will spend the summer months at their cottage on Sea street. Mrs. Stanley Phelan, Miss Jenni Phelan, Masters Stanley and Harry Phelan have arrived at the Loretto for the

summer. Although the matter of a street railway cently at Mears' float. Mr. Cleveland, of firm of R. H. White, the assessors every year. This year the William Ordwey Partridge, the well spent Sunday at the Algonquin cottage.

Crosby street. Maguire & O'Heron, the East Milton Mr. Shaw is expected to arrive on the granite manufacturers, report that business hill some time this month. Mr. Creber and family have arrived a John Graham desires to handle Hacle his cottage on Crosby street. Sam's mail matter at East Milton and Mr. John Marvin, formerly of Hough Neck, will spend with his family, the

month of July at Buzzard's bay, returning

Mrs. Dunham of Quincy has erected presented to Mr. Hiram W. Tuell by his new house on Manet avenue. Mrs. Henry Snow and son of Braintre are at the Snow cottage. Mr. Lewis and family have arrived from Brockton at the Plymouth Rock.

Selectmen J. Walter Bradlee is at his tage. Mr. M. Upham and family from Stoughton have arrived at their cottage on Mrs. J. Phelan and family from Roxbury have leased the McAuly cottage on Bay Rev. L. W. Sprague of Boston. View avenue. At Winthrop this after noon there will be an open race with the following prizes:

open, \$15, \$10; second class cabin, \$18, \$12, \$8, \$5; knockabout class, \$15, \$10, \$10; \$5; third class, \$12, \$8, \$5; fourth class, \$10, \$7, \$4. The course for all classes will be twice around triangle formed by W. Y. C. barrel off point Shirley, red can buoy to the public, and the Crow house will also C. barrel off point Shirley, red can buoy -It is expected that the tax rate of No. 6 on lower middle, and W. Y. C. BICYCLES at half price to close harrel off Deer island light. Weymouth will be over \$20 per \$1000.

here in August.

HOUGHS NECK.

Thursday evening a vacht containing tw evening by Brown's Brigade band were an men capsized near the foot of Bird street. escape from drowning, but their names Sunday was also a great day for sailing, and particulars could not be obtained. Very fine days lately and city visitors very plentiful. A great many wheelmen taking advantage of hot weather. More

The Eventide house on Sea street has a Charles of Sharon; Mr. Simmons and Jollinson of Boston; Mr. W. A. Dunham and family of Quincy, and Mrs. A. J. Caldwell of Everett. Mr. R. M. Brown and family of Quincy

have leased the Mayfourth for remainder of the summer. guest of Miss Winnie Garbarino at the guest of Mr. Henry French at the Sain's' Rest on Winthrop street. Miss Mabel Leavitt of Dorchester, is a

The moonlight party which was to leave Thursday for Highland Lake, Brockton, William A. Jordan of Wollaston, a been invited to be present. There will be Georgiaville, R. I., are guests at Outlook was postponed until next Tuesday night. Mr. George Cary, one of the clerks at Mr. and Mrs. F. N Hall of Campello the Brockton National bank, sailed from were guests at the Outlook cottage this Scituate to Houghs Neck, Wednesday, during the gale, in his 21-foot boat. When within three miles of his summer home

> Enterprise. Mr. Arthur Gardner of Brockton was a guest of Mrs. Emery at the Loretto Thurs-

A game of ball was played by two picked nines of young men from the Neck on Thursday in Littlefield's field. Here is a hint for the young sun-burnt people at the Neck: water as hot as can be

Mr. William Moebs of Roxbury was Mrs. Drury and family from Roxbury guest at the De'monte cottage. have arrived at the Magnolia cottage on Mr. Mears' float was left in a very poo ondition after the storm the other day.

The next thing on the programme Harbor and intermediate ports, on Sunday soon arrive at his cottage on Manet Beach. Mrs. Willard and daughter Ida have returned to Centreville after a week's stay. Campello people have heard of the great ccess of Elmer D. Gilbert at cod fishing have to take it.

> Charles Holmes and family of Brockton enjoyed a day's outing at the beach this

At the Grape Vine cottage are Mr. E. E.

a ducking. Capt. C. E. White's tender son and Mrs. Sampson. Shaw, Mr. Wm. Harrison of Sloop Gelena. laston attended the convention at Hyde Mr. J. W. Simond and family from Mr. Charles Cavanagh of the sloop Bea-Hoboken, N. J., will spend a few weeks at trice, Mr. Bert Griffin of Mears' pavilion have gone to North Baldwin, Me, for and will return home after visiting friends launched Wednesday by the young men to rescue Mr. Geo. Sanford off the Rinky float. The young men showed great skill

Miss Eva G. Clare is spending her vaca- a trip to Provincetown. She rounded ley Mears, made a capture Tuesday. He Wood End at 12 o'clock noon, and at 6 o'clock was passing Boston Light. She pounds, measuring 17 by 9 inches. He tion at the Melrose House, Little John's Wood End at 12 o'clock noon, and at 6 caught a salt water turtle weighing 64 3-4 of Franklin Jacobs.

Mr. J. L. Conway and family from

Miss Maud Rice of Prospect street has Mrs. H. Brown and family from Mr. J. Hayden and family from Brock-P. Lewis and they will spend the summer

Island avenue.

sports at 3 30 P. M. July 21, with illumi-

Gould Family Reunion. Last Saturday at the residence of I. Gould family. Nearly every branch of the family was represented. Tables were consisting of readings by Misses Susie and Cinda Fiye, Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Lombard; vocal solos by Miss Mary E. duets by the Misses Flye. Drives about

town completed one of the happiest events Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mason, Pigeon Cove, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Five, Mr. Warren S Flye, Misses Susie and Cinda Flye and Standley Knight, Westbrook, Me.; Mr. Mr. Quincy, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brewster, Woodfords; Mrs. M. P. P. Master Teon, Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grace and Master Leon, Naples; New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad, F. L. Strout, Master Roy and Miss Iza Strout, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Lombard and Gen'l Supt. Pass. Tat. Mg. Gen. Pass. Agi Miss H. M. Lombard, Steep Falls.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lombard for a pleasant day and UNION TEACHERS' AGENCIES Of AMERICA one to be long remembered.

It may be interesting to know, in case Japan should decide to go to war with Uncle Sam, how many there are in Quincy Address all applications to Union Teacher Address Saltsburg, Pa. july17-6m 17-6t have to be ascertained and returned by returnso f the assessors show the number Miss Mary Teevans is a guest of Miss to be 4,511. By wards the number is Ward One,

Ward Two,

Ward Six,

552 Ward Three, precinct one, 474 Ward Three two. 619 Ward Four, one, Ward Four, two, 585 Ward Five, 579 453 4511

Mo. "Our doctor's remedy had failed, Mr. Thomas Wade from Roxbury is a then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera guest of Mr. Albee Blieller at Heath cot- and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief." For sale by A. G. Durgin. 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass

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" 19, 4.25 7.16 2.45 3.15 9.52 44 20, 4.26 7.15 3.45 4.15 10.14 Wednesday " 21, 4.26 7.14 4.30 5.00 10.38 " 23, 4.28 7.13 6.15 6.45 11.41

TWO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE. aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is com-

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

To Salem Willows.

Some of the members of the Universalist ociety and friends had on Thursday a very njoyable time at Salem Willows. It was a most delightful day, and the party one of the jolliest. They left Quincy at 8 10 and ook a special street car direct for the Willadies and gentlemen; mostly ladies, but

omfortable seat, and away they went. Passing through Charlestown, Chelsea, Revere, Lynn, Peabody and Salem, the admitted at the old rate. This change party arrived at the beautiful pleasure does not effect present members of the esort about half past eleven.

announced that dinner, which had been and the extra entrance fee will be required. previous'y engaged, was ready at Chase's pavilion; and a most excellent one it proved to be. No doubt the appetites had been somewhat sharpened by the exhilithey did good justice to the dinner, and can compliment Mr. Chase and his oblig- port, continued one week. ing waiters for its excellent service. go in swimming or wander about the at- jury. tractive grounds as their inclination

The usual summer attractions are mented and was taken in charge by Bos- help to arrive. and at this seaside resort, and the few ton relatives. nours the party had to stop were most pleasantly spent. At four o'clock they ing the peace; continued until Aug. 12. left for Quincy, where they arrived at Irving S. Loring of Weymouth for quarter past seven, delighted with the drunkenness, was released. day's outing. The following are the names Michael Crowley, Jr., of Weymouth, for of many who went. A few, we think, are drunkenness, was sent up for six months. accidently skipped, as the number does not

Mrs. Ira Litchfield, Mrs. Joseph W. Lombard, Mrs. Allen, Rev. and Mrs. E. defaulted on assault warrant. W. Preble, Mrs. C. A. Winslow, Mrs. Mary E. Smith of Randolph for Mark Hanson, Misses Hanson, Mrs. Joseph tempt of court was fined. T. French, Mrs. Marshall P. Nye, Mrs. | John Coakley of Weymouth for drunk, Frederick Hardwick, Mrs. Price Hardwick, | \$5; for malicious mischief, \$3. Miss Eliza Crane, Mrs. Emily Blake, Miss Blake, Mrs. George Floyd, Mrs. Daniel B. drunkenness at Quincy. Estes, Mrs. Perez Chubbuck, Miss Susanna Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fletcher, ness at Quincy. Mr. James W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. | The continued case of Michael Fitzgerald McQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. George W. for assault on his wife at Weymouth was him to get his dory launched and start to Prescott, Mrs. John Q. A. Field, Mrs. called, and he was fined \$10. Grenville Brooks, Mrs. John D. Williams. Spear, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. and he was defaulted. Samuel Crane, Mrs. George Hatch, Mrs.

Birds Protested

It is now against the law to use birds' Christadeachlian Church—89 Washigton street. Evening service at 7. Subset: "The Fall and Rise of the Jewish of the Jewish of the Fall and Rise of the Jewish UNITARIAN CHURCH--Rev. Ellery C. taining a copy of the act passed by the Butler, paster. Morning service at 10.30. last state legislature.

one, and will undoubtedly have a good HOUGHS NECK CHAPEL,-Rev. Mr. Robin- effect. He will prosecute its enforcement son of Wollaston will preach on Sunday at with his usual good judgment, and, besides the circulars which have been sent EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. out as above stated, the members of the sault at Weymouth was again continued the wreck, having made their dory fast to W. H. Rogers pastor. Morning service at state police in all sections of Massachu10.30. Rev. C. R. Powers of Emmanuel settf have also had the text of the law Michael Fitzgerald.

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his possession the body or feathers of any bird whose taking or killing is prohibited by section 4 of chapter 276 of the acts of large many section 4 of ch Christ." Sunday School and Bible class at punished as provided in said section; proclose of service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 vided that this act shall not be construed P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: to prohibit persons having the certificate " The beginning of the End." Prayer provided for in said section, from taking meeting Thursday at 7.50 P. M. All are welthat this act shall not apply to natural WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, history associations or to the proprietors

service at 16.45. Preaching by the pastor.
Subject: "The Mercy of God." Sunday

The penality provided under the law of School at 12 M. Union evening service 1896 is a fine of \$10. Senator Roe of Worcester is the father

"We, the song birds of Massachusetts

ATLANTIC M. E. CHURCH-Rev. Ira and their playfellows," reads the docu-E. Price, pastor. Class meeting at 10.15 ment, "make this, our humble petition. led by T. H. Kingston. Preaching at We know more about you than you think set, was discharged. 10.45 A. M. by Rev. A. L. Brokaw. Sunday we do. We know how good you are. We During this sale hats will be trimmed free School at 12 M. Epworth League Prayer have hopped on your roofs and looked in of charge to all customers purchasing mameeting led by Mrs. Pierce at 6.30. At at the windows of the houses you have

Monday's Fire.

forth, burning him some, and quickly to his home. setting fire to the building. The fire spread rapidly, but as the hose carriage from the one stream to drench it in short order. was on the train which connected with the \$10 and \$5. oughly enjoyable vacation. As a de-lightful summering region it has no lightful summering region it has no equal. Its particular attractions are its perfect summer climate, its un
Wollaston being ahead. The loss was up, but no one was injured.

Hose 2 from Wollaston and Hose 4 from Boston. The car jumped the track and the passengers were shaken up, but no one was injured.

Feat by Arab in the third class. Wrinkle crossed second ahead of Rooster, but had to be content with third on time allow-

Although the weather Saturday night was rather dubious there was an unusually - large number of people in City Square to n listen to the band concert by Brown's "Summer Homes" (illustrated), is-sued by the passenger department of the Central Vermont Railroad and sent by mail for 5c. stamp on applica-sent by mail for 5c. stamp on applicasent by mail for 5c. stamp on application to S. W. Cummings, G. P. A., St. Albans, Vt., or T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., 194 Washington St., Boston. the First church who came out with a lawn hose just previous to the concert and wet the stone steps down so that people could not sit there during the opening numbers of the concert. These Saturday evening concerts are very popular and many believe that the City Council should furnish con certs for the people throughout the sum

mer or at least erect a good band stand in City Square. CARPETS. It may be for your interest to visit GUY'S COLISEUM.

That is if you want warranted goods and low prices.

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Capt. Wiley, who had been calling

"Help! Help!"

the air around Hangman's resound with

His master, the fisherman who leases

appearing at the door of his cabin, heard

started for the White Wings, with the in-

Capsized Yacht

families and the Quincy and Wollaston

Yacht clubs had not been idle. The bay

had been scoured from one end to the

other for traces of the missing men. The

The Boston Open Race.

righting her. They reached the

At this time the wind had increased to a

bled over on her side.

his yelping.

the rescue.

A Russian Jew, who gave his name as Hancock street Sunday afternoon and nessed the accident excuse the railroad employes from all blame. Saw and a companion were in an open express wagon driving toward Boston. The wagon was empty save for a lot of old bags and empty beer bottles.

The two men were on the left side of the The noon temperature of the week, toward them. Saw in order to avoid running the team down turned onto the track directly in front of an approaching Hingham car. The motorman sounded hi gong and he and the passengers shouted to the two men who did not heed their warning but drove directly in front of the car. which struck the wagon and overturned it. Both men were thrown out and the horse started to run; the wheels of the wagon passsed over Saw's body. The animal was soon stopped and Saw taken in Dr. Hunting's office and later to the City Hospital. It is said that both men were some what under the influence of liquor.

Collision

Young Men's Christian Asso.

Rev. Mr. Stuart, chaplain in the U. S. Navy, gave an interesting talk at the openlows at Scollay's Square, Boston, a few air service Sunday on Dimmock street. minutes past nine. There were about fifty Rev. M. H. Turk will speak next Sunday. At the quarterly meeting of the Associajust enough gentlemen to keep the fair sex | tion, Tuesday evening, the amendment to the constitution, which increased the first those who join before that time will be Soon after reaching the Willows it was the annual fee simply will count as a lapse

District Court, Quincy.

Robert L. Hamilton of Randolph, for sheet had been made fast and could not be ating air and the long ride, some eighteen receiving stolen property was fined \$15; for cast off. The boat refused to mind her miles from Boston; but one thing is sure breaking and entering he was discharged. Owen Smi h of Weymouth for not.-3up beam and her mast and sail lay in the

Dennis Whalen of Randolph for break-After dinner the party were allowed to ing and entering was held in \$300 for grand John Cunniff arraigned for being a driven into the yachtsmen's faces as they

> John Cronin of Weymouth for disturbhope was about gone, when early in the

Mary Cain of Quincy for drunkenness was placed on probation.

Michael Fitzgerald of Weymouth was

Patrick H. Lycett was fined \$5 for John Lyons was fined \$5 for drunken-

The continued case of William Conner Miss Mary A. Spear, Mrs. Charles H. of Weymouth, for drunkenness, was called

Mary P. Gaynor of Randolph came into White, Mrs. James Newcomb, Mrs. Brad-court and paid a fine of \$50 for keeping a soon had them aboard of his dory and, Church services are inserted in this bury, Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton, Mrs. Richard liquor nuisance.

He was discharged. Mary E. Smith the clothing, hot coffee, and otherwise cared plaintiff in the case was fined \$5 for for them. neglecting to obey the summons of the court as a witness.

Wade of the state police a circular con-drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued one month.

Preaching by the pastor. He will preach on Chief Wade says that the law is a good of Weymouth were forfeited. The liquors seized from Gilmore Spring James E. Mahoney came into court and paid his fine of \$5 for drunkenness at

Weymouth. The case of William Connors for as-Michael Fitzgerald was arraigned for

for the illegal sale of liquor at Randolph, was called and again continued one week. Martin G. Holbrook was arraigned for keeping a common nuisance at Randolph. Case continued until Aug. 10. Premier crew of the Wollaston Yacht club The liquors seized from Martin G. Hol-

picked up the White Wings' gig on Long brook at Randolph were forfeited. The continued case of Darius W. Gil- island. bert, for cruelty to a horse at Cohasset, was called. Gilbert is a veterinary surgeon, and it is alleged that on June 29 he fastened the fore legs of the animal tothe animal to jump and fall, Cornelius Harding was fined \$5 for

drunkenness at Braintree. William Jacobs was fined \$5 for drunker. ness at Braintree. Darius W. Gilbert, who was arraigned

Thursday for cruelty to a horse at Cohas-

An Italian who resides on Penn street, built for poor and sick and hungry people, but whose name could not be learned, was and little lame and deaf and blind children. thrown from a bicycle on Washington a cover over the stove and the flames burst removed to Dr. Hallowell's office and then Rex, Whisper and Clara following in order, South Braintree installed the following Lovell Arms Co. of Boston was stricken

central station arrived within two minutes tasket Beach railroad broke Thursday night Cockatoo in the knockabout class, Hazard after the alarm from Box 23 it needed only about 6 o'clock near the Pemberton. It and Fly also finishing in order; prizes \$15,



Gordon of Newburg, N. Y.

Shipwrecked.

Seven yachts of the Wollaston Yacht After the quarterly meeting of the Asso-A Russian Jew, who gave his name as Sam Saw, and his residence as East Boston, was run into by an electric car on Hancock ettect. Sunday afternoon and guests of the club for a moon-light sail and a call on the Quincy Yacht given to Secretary Colton. The following street. Her many friends showed by their modore Samborn and Fleet Captain Saville Club on Monday evening. At the Quincy letter was read to which Mr. Colton presence the love and the esteem in which are making preparations which cannot bu Yacht Club's house they were graciously feeling responded: received and tendered the courtesies of the place by Secretary Whiting and Mr. DEAR MR. COLTON: Charles F. Colby. The squadron consisted It is with the sincere regret that we are with flowers, which were so dear to her all The captains will report at club house at

Gardner with Vice Commodore Barstow which we have been united for the last five the little children, whom she had made yachts will pass in review on the starboard on board; the Magnolia, Rear Commodore years are to bind us together no longer. happy so many times, come with their tack, Vice Commodore leading, and pro-Hardy; the Premier, Captain Hayden; the We do wish that we could keep you with little offerings to pay a last visit to their ceed to Winthrop, where they will come to street when they met a carriage coming toward them. Saw in order to avoid runtion the team down turned onto the track

Hardy; the Premier, Captain Hayden; the We do wish that we could keep you with us, not only for our own good and the good of the Y. M. C. A, but for the good

The services, conducted by the Rev. E. taken on this run.

On Sunday, the Clara Lou, Captain Coombs. The White of our city as well, for, though you may W. Preble, were impressive and his words On Sunday, the 18, the fleet on signal Wings was the first yacht of the squadron to arrive at the club float and when hometo arrive at the club float and when homeward hound consisted.

Wings was the first yacht of the squadron into acknowledge it, we know that your strong and helpful influence has by no bert F. Nye sang with feeling several yacht will be taken as she passes the flagmeans been confined within Association selections Much anxiety was felt at Wollaston walls. Tuesday over the nor-appearance of the You found us a new and small asso- Quincy, Mass., June 15, 1873. She showed time of all yachts as they arrive.

> experienced skipper, with Mr. George H. well defined policy and doing a large, time. After graduating from the grammar Manchester Yacht Club series. When she left the practical, Christian work, an association school she entered the High school of this On Tuesday, the 20th, the fleet will go to tions throughout the country as a leader Bridgewater. trong from the south-west at the time. on the tug Fanny in the evening. They work, you have never lost sight of the loved and for which her whole nature was all yachts as they come in. The story in brief is as follows: At have given the same intelligent, effective, she could qualify herself for that noble determined at a meeting of Captains on 7.10 7.40 8.10 8.40 9.10 10.10 11.10 6.40 and mainsail rigged, put out from the Quincy Yacht club's wharf for Wollaston under a two-reefed mainsail, with a heavy less value to himself and his fellows and to the conscientions service. It is indeed a noble work. With this definite end in view she worked diligently for four years, at the end of which time she graduated with distinguished honors, leaving with her teachers feet water limit to the conscientions service. It is indeed a noble work. With this definite end in view she worked diligently for four years, at the end of which time she graduated with distinguished honors, leaving with her teachers

island when a flaw of wind struck the friendshir, and we earnestly trust that in skilful products of brush and pencil. sail and careened the boat. The skip- leaving us you may step into another asso-

> AMOS D. ALBEE, President, DELCEVARE KING, Vice Pres . ERNEST D. GOURD, Rec. Sec'y.

Probate Court at Quincy.

hurricane. The spray and water were Judge Harmon held Probate Court fo tramp at Braintree was found to be de- hung there, hour after hour, awaiting for Norfelk County at Quincy Wednesday and transacted the following business : The accident occurred at about half past

Of Madison Hayden, late of Holbrook Addie F. Hayden, executrix, bond \$200 morning, some time near two o'clock, Of David Joy, late of Quincy, George A Stearns, executor, bond \$1,000. Of Michael McDermott late of Braintree in a stentorian voice, aroused a little Ellen McDermott executrix; bond \$4000. yellow dog on Hangman's island. This Of Caroline M. Blanchard late of Weydog was a good watch dog. He had a month, John A. Raymond executor; bond

the cry of "Help! help!" come across the Berry late of Quincy; bond \$800. water with a muffled sound. He dressed Helen M. Spear, on estate of Edward A and went to the edge of the island, and Spear late of Quincy; bond \$10,000. located the direction from whence it came. Timothy J. Mack, on estate of Catharin Fitzpatrick late of Dedham; bond \$8,000. William H. Pratt, on estate of Charles H. Pratt late of Weymouth: bond \$2000. The moon now and then shown through a rift in the clouds, giving him a chance to Sullivan late of Stoughton; bond \$800. locate the shipwrecked men, who were then Belcher late of Randolph; bond \$500.

John I. Russell, on estate of Charles Thomas Ford, on estate of Mary Ann man, leaving Mr. Murray on the island, Ford late of Norwood; bond \$600. Miriam S. Draper, on estate of Sarah tention of towing her to Hangman's and A. Draper late of Milton; bond \$48,000. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

at about six o'clock in the morning. The gale continued to blow with unabated fury. of James Torrey late of Weymouth. Instead of towing the yacht to Hangman's as they contemplated, they found that the wind and head seas were so heavy that they could not even row back to the island themselves. All day long they hung to 3. Clapp late of Weymouth, her. Mr. Murray kept his lonely vigil on

the island with the yellow dog, anxiously for the benefit of Lucy A. Pratt. At about noon the tug Leader passed up late of Quincy.

Weston, late of Weymouth. In the meantime the Wiley and Murray

late of Weymouth. First and final of Louis W. Hodges administrator of estate of Catherine D. Tierney, late of Foxborough.

Where to Go in Vacation.

Now that we are "knee deep in Mr. Benjamin Wiley, brother of Capt. summer" it behooves those who are think-ductions at the Castle Square under the cries and seeing their sister struggling with Wiley, chartered the tug Fanny and started ing of taking a vacation to consider their direction of Mr. Tony Cummings, will be a man ran for help. Upon this the fellow down the bay. It was not long before the bank accounts, and then decide where to given the coming week and will consist of ran off in great haste. dory with the two men aboard was sighted go and how to get there. Naturally the Mr. Frank Harvey's play in five acts, The girl's clothing was torn and her face FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, — Rev. of this new law and Senator Hoar is said lastened the lore legs of the animal to-go and now to get there. Naturally the Mr. Frank Harvey's play in five acts, and a rescue effected and Mr. Murray was taken off Happman's. The Fanky made taken off Happman's. The Fanky made taken off Happman's. taken off Hangman's. The Fanny made a place where nature smiles her sweetest, been made familiar to Boston audiences by the fellows hand. fast to the yacht and after righting her and where there is fresh ozone, inspiring former productions here. The story told The fellow is described as being about 35 towed her with the rescue party up to picture queness of surroundings and com by the play is of fascinating interest, deal years of age, with long unkept brown hair, car leaves at 10.50 P. M. On Saturdays the fort combined with pleasure. Among the ing principally with the married life of dark complextion, and resembles an Mr. E. A. Hayden deserves great credit for combined with pleasure. Among the many delightful summering sections of fair New England none, it is generally conditions of the scruised the bay for seven hours in others cruised the bay for seven hours in the state of Vermont, dents calculated to maintain effectiveness.

Mr. E. A. Hayden deserves great credit many delightful summering sections of fair John Tressider and the complications arising from the jealous revenge of Rachael clothes and weighed about 140 pounds.

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Last car leaves HOLBROOK for SOUTH BRAINTREE and QUINCY at a province from the jealous reve for his gallant attempt to find Mr. Wil-y New England none, it is generally con- arising from the jealous revenge of Rachael clothes and weighed about 140 pounds. and Mr. Murray. Mr. Hayden with six ceded, can offer a better combination of Westwood. The action is full of inciothers cruised the bay for seven hours in these attractions than the state of Vermont dents calculated to maintain effectiveness the gale Tuesday in the vain hope of with cosy farm homes and comfortable of all the scenes and a dozen or more hotels scattered among its green hills and characters are introduced in the developalong the picturesque shores of its beauti- ment of the plot. The cast is as follows: ful lake, affording splendid accommodations John Tressidor, a workman, J. H. Gilfrom \$5 a week upwards. From Canada mour; Phil Tressider. his father, Horace The Boston Yacht club has re-entered to the Massachusetts line Vermont is Lewis; Sir Henry Chesterton, Miriam's The largest pin factory in the world is country, keeping all the time where the bruised as well as having his wheel the field and the open race under its austhat at Birmingham, Eng., where 37,000, country, keeping an the time where the bruised as well as having his where 37,000, country, keeping an the time where the bruised as well as a having his where 37,000, country, keeping an the time where the bruised as well as a having his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his where 37,000, country, keeping and the time where the bruised as well as a saving his which the bruised his which that whenever you do anything the other coming up Washington street and when several of the prizes being taken by Quincy mountains, and as a vacation spot it offers son; Doctor Grayson, Ned H. Fowler; Peter early Thursday morning but were dismany advantages not to be found else- Crank, a blind fiddler, Howard Hall; the seas and the great lakes find it out, and pretty soon will try to do the same. toward Quincy Point. The Italian, who Little Peter taking third through beating "Among the Green Hills" published by Austin; Bessie Barton, Lillian Lawrence; turn out for the team but instead of doing was fifth and Beatrice sixth, the Harbinger the Central Vermont railroad. Free at Rachel Westwood, a bad 'un, Loraine 194 Washington street, or by mail for a Dreux; Miriam, Bessie's sister, Grace Aton another Arctic exploration. driver of the wagon stopped his horse so In the second open, Higginson & Board. five cent stamp of T. H. Hanley, New well; Deborah Barton, mother of Miriam The fire at the tailoring establishment of quickly that he was thrown from his seat, man's Hoodum had no trouble winning England passenger agent, Boston, or S. and Bessie, Agnes Findlay; Mary Pedley William Parsons, at 114 Hancock street, on but he avoided running the bicyclist down. from Sears' Romance, the Princess being W. Cummings, G. P. A., St. Albans, Vt. Mary Sanders.

I. O. O. F. Installation. D. D. G. M. Fred F. Tupper and suite of

V. G.,-Henry P. Furnald. War.,-John McKnight. Con.,-Wilmot L. Spooner. Chap ,-Archibald Maclend R. S. N. G .. - William J. Williams. L. S. N. G., -Francis Veazie. R. S. V. G ,-Florie Gould. to be content with third on time allow-L. S. V. G., -Ellsworth A. Swears ance. Omeme again disappointed the

R. S. S.,-Levi Berry.

L. S. S.,-John Hess.

Tacoma fifth, Pioneer sixth and Omeme I. G .. - Maynard C. King. last; prizes \$15, \$10 and \$5. O. G.,-N. B. Furnald. Vitesse beat Alpine in the fourth class, Circe, Fantasy and Sphinx following in erder, and Gnome withdrawing; prizes was served in the banquet hall. Speeches never falls in the most severe cases of \$15, \$10 and \$5.

critical ones by finishing last out of seven

entries. The Cleopatra was fourth,

report at the State House how much he at Hull July 9 were: Privateer, \$15; expended in the famous Norfolk county and Rex, \$10; Rooster, \$15; Arab \$10, will cure epidemical dysentery.

6. Because it is the only remedy that impeachment case. Under the law, it is and Cleopatra, \$5; Gosling, \$15; Hazard, can always be depended upon in cases of customary to make a report to the attorney- \$10, and Fly, \$5. \$10, and Fly, \$5.

Cholera infantum.

7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel general of all those whose returns are defective in any way; of those who failed to make a return in time, and all who fail an electric car at Nantasket Thursday and complaints. to make any return.

The engagement is announced of Mr.

Roger Tileston of Milton and Miss Daisy

Order Toleston of Milton and Miss Daisy

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Lucy Whitney Brown.

The funeral of Miss Lucy Whitney she was held during her short, but blessed help make the cruise a success.

yacht White Wings. She was in com- ciation scarcely known to our own town from her early work in school a love for On Monday, the 19th, the fleet will go to

physical and spiritual side. To these, you peculiarly adapted, and it was here that Further movements of the fleet will be 8.30 A. M., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P.M. Quincy Yacht club's wharf for Wollaston along and little by little growing to be of under a two-reefed mainsail, with a heavy southwest gale pushing her rapidly to-wards per destination. Cart Wiley and with a determined and his fellows and ther many friends a vivid realization feet water line in one classes. Those over 23 divided into two classes. Those over 23 less value to himself and his fellows and southwest gale pushing her rapidly to-change him into a man with a determined and her many friends a vivid realization feet water line or under in the other. Apply 13, 33, 34, 30, 5, 30, 13, 30, 30, 30, 30, 30, 30, 3

the lee of Great Hill and Nut island.

All went well in the run across Quincy as until they were about midway be
All unity of the higher branches, she preferred the higher branches, she pre Association who continue. Failure to pay the appual fee simply will count as a lapse.

All went well in the run across Quincy along without you, but you tell us to keep the appual fee simply will count as a lapse bay until they were about midway be up our courage and we will try to do so. tween Rufe's Hummock and Hangman's You will always have our gratitude and nature and art, she delighted all with Captain Saville, Secretary Whiting, Mr. 8.3 per cast off the main sheet and threw the ciation home which will be worthy of you a member of the Universalist church, tak- Reed, Mr. Edwin W. Newcomb, Mr.

helm hard down, but unfortunately the jib and in which you may gain further success. ing an active part in the work of the Dunbar, Dr. N. S. Hunting and Mr. various societies connected with the Gordon M. Keating. The squadron will church, when her health permitted. Her probably return on Wednesday afternoon. work, however, was not confined to any one denomination, and her influence was felt in many directions.

New books recently added to the Thomas Crane Public Library: Shelf. No. Alexander, Mrs, pseud. Golden

autumn Bellamy, Edward. Equality. Sequel to Looking backward. Bowne, B. P. Theory of thought and knowledge. Fletcher, Horace, Menticulture or, the A-B-C of true living.

Gardiner, S. R. Cromwell's place 375 41 in history. -History of England, 1603 - 1612. 10v. 375 43-51 Harraden, Beatrice. Hilda Strafford: a California story. Humanity. [Little classics]

Private life of the queen. By a member of the royal household. 434 36

Excursion to Newport.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

The people of the Old Colony are fortunate in living within easy reach of a number of famous shore resorts, some of James Torrey late of Weymouth.

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The people of the Old Colony are fortunate in living within easy reach of a number of famous shore resorts, some of them being reckoned among the great been very liberally patronized, and are minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes as to be within the reach of all.

Thus far the Lewiston's excursions have been very liberally patronized, and are minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour until 1.P. M. [ast car for quincy at 11.15 P. M. C them being reckoned among the great bound to become very popular. summering places of the country. Of all The trips for the coming week are to be of John R. Pratt late of Brooklyn, N. Y. these coast localities none is more attraction as follows: Sunday, Monday, Wednes-First, second and final of William H. tive, from every standpoint, than Newport, day and Friday to the Isle of Shoals; Clapp, administrator of estate of Clarissa known to the world for upward of two Tuesday and Saturday, Historic Plymouth Final of Lucy A. Pratt, trustee of will richly endowed watering places. A midf John R. Pratt late of Brooklyn, N. Y., summer visit to "Queenly Newport" appeals strongly to every citizen who can societies. First and final of Henry S. Totman, possibly make the trip, the delights and administrator of estate of Mactel Totman, attractions of the place being for all classes and conditions of people. The N. Y., First and final of Abbie J. Bicknell, N. H. & H. R. R. has arranged for a low administratrix of estate of George W. rate excursion to take place on Friday, First and final of Abbie J. Bicknell, South Braintree, Brockton, Bridgewater executrix of estate of Robert T. Bicknell, and intermediate stations to Middleboro

Castle Square Theatre. The twelfth of the summer seasons pro-

-John P. Lovell of East Weymouth, the founder and president of the John P. afternoon, and his condition is regarded as critical. He is 77 years old.

The chutes at Nantasket continue the attraction of the beach. One does not tire in watching the shoo', and when one tries it himself he is sure to want to go again.

Reasons Why Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy is the Best.

1. Because it affords almost instant elief in case of pain in the stomach, colid

Because it produces no bad results. died at the Massachusetts General hospital 9. Because it is pleasant and safe to take.
10. Because it has saved the lives of Club Cruise.

The itinerary of the Quincy Yacht

The yachts of the fleet will rendezvous anchor near the flagship. No time will be

Lucy Whitney Brown was born in of Marblehead, will anchor and take the

Quincy Yacht club's float at 10 o'clock she which is respected by the whole city and town, where she studied faithfully to pre- Gloucester. This will be a time run. The Gloucester. This will be a time run. The time of each yacht being taken as she passes the flagship, and the first yacht to 8.12 9.12 A. M., 1.12 5.12 7.12 8.08 10.08 F. M. carried two reefs. The wind was blowing which is looked to among other associa- pare herself to enter the Normal school at time of each yacht being taken as she Tuesday the men were discovered on in educational work. But though we are It had always been her fondest desire to arrive off Five Pound Island, Gloucester Hangman's Island and were brought home most widely known for our educational teach little children, whom she so dearly harbor, will anchor and take the time of

Fred. B. Rice, Ex-Commodore Pettengill, It was about a year ago that she became Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Arthur T.

Popular Ocean Excursions.

and south shore, the Isle of Shoals, and to Highland Light, affording a view of some of the most interesting points and the most picturesque spots on the eastern coast.

| A.16 | 4.30 | 5.30 | 5.30 | 5.30 | 5.30 | 5.30 | 5.30 | 10.30 | F. M. West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 | 6.46 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16 | 7.16

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centuries as one of its greatest and most and Cape Cod shores; Thursday, High-

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A tramp made an assault upon Caroline A. Foster at South Braintree, near the Randolph line, Wednesday afternoon. The girl with her two younger sisters

struggled ta escape and cried out for help, although the fellow choked her almost into insensibility.

Her two sisters turned upon hearing th

17 3w -Two burglars attempted to enter the store of Reuben Sprague at Hingham

covered by an officer. Shots were ex-A. Hollis White of Braintree will be on

of the party of Lieut. Peary, soon to start Marriages.

OHNSON—PETTERSON—In Game, June 10, by Rev. P. A. Englund, Mr. Charles A. Johnson to Miss Anna Charles A. Johnson to Quincy and Boston Express Wristing Petterson both of Quincy. Kristina Petterson both of Quincy. ITTS-LANE-In Quincy, July 8, by Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. Daniel H. Pitts to Miss Nellie M. Lane both of AUSTIN - SCOVILLE - In Holliston June 30, by Rev. N. Vander Pyl, Mr. Charles H. Austin of Quincy to Miss

Bertha M. Scoville of Holliston.

ANDERSON-HOLMBERG-In Prov dence, R. I., July 10, by Rev. E. O. Hedberg, Mr. John O. Anderson to Miss Augusta W. Holmberg, both of Quincy. COLE—SHEAHAN—In Boston, July 14, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. William F. V. Cole of Quincy to Miss Ellen M. Sheahan of Boston.

Deaths.

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then on the hour and half hour until 9.50 p.m., then at 10.20 and 11.20 p. m. Quincy and Holbrook. Leave QUINCY for SOUTH BRAIN-TREE and HOLBROOK at 6.10 and 6.40 A. M., and every 10 minutes past and 20 minutes of the hour until 10.10 P. M. Last

The 6.50, 7.20, and 7.50 A. M cars to Weymouth connect with Nantasket cars. Through cars for Nantasket leave Quincy at 9.20 A. M. and every half hour until 9.20 P. M. Cars leave Nantasket to return at 9. A. M and every half hour until 9 P. M.

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A. M. in exchange with pastor. The pastor will preach in the evening as usual at 7.30.

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Canned to their attention.

The new law is chapter 524, acts of 1897, and reads as follows: "Whoever has in his possession the body or feathers of any back. She has been in poor health and the law with the yellow dog, anxiously watching the storm tossed mariners and 29, when he struck her four blows on the back. She has been in poor health and the law with the yellow dog, anxiously watching the storm tossed mariners and 29, when he struck her four blows on the back. She has been in poor health and the law with the yellow dog, anxiously watching the storm tossed mariners and 29, when he struck her four blows on the back. She has been in poor health and the law with the yellow dog, anxiously watching the storm tossed mariners and 29, when he struck her four blows on the back. She has been in poor health and W. W. Dornan, B. D., pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The power of Christ." Sunday School and Bible class at the purpose of dress or ornament, shall be Christ." Sunday School and Bible class at the purpose of dress or ornament, shall be Christ." Sunday School and Bible class at the purpose of dress or ornament, shall be Christ." Sunday School and Bible class at the purpose of dress or ornament, shall be Christ." Sunday School and Bible class at the purpose of dress or ornament, shall be Christ." Sunday School and Bible class at the purpose of dress or ornament, shall be Christ." Sunday School and Bible class at the purpose of dress or ornament, shall be Christ.

Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning of museums, or other collections for scien-

vice at 10.3). Rev. L. H. Angier is expected the original bill was drawn. to supply the pulpit morning and evening
Sunday School at close of service. Y. P. S.
E at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7. Prayer
was unique and read as follows: eeting Thursday evening at 7.

7.30 Mr. P. J. Chisholm of Boston will give an address on " The Old Home."

Henry L. Kincaide, and pretty soon will try We know. We know." AUCTIONEER.

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finding them. Every year we fly a great way over the street Saturday afternoon and quite badly people all over this great land between opposite the residence of N. B. Furnald boats. was evidently a new rider, attempted to Elfrida on time allowance. The Addie so ran directly into the forward wheel. The being disabled; prizes \$25, \$15 and \$10. Monday afternoon was caused by a gasoline The bicyclist however was thrown to the third, and Burgess withdrawing. Prizes stove which was located in a closet annex ground. He was cared for at Mr. Furnald's \$15 and \$10. In the cabin class Nettie built upon the piszza. Mr. Parsons raised but was suffering from injuries and was barely beat Privateer on allowance, Muriel,

> and \$10. -The axle on a motor car of the Nan- The Gosling had to lower her colors to

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Secretary Colton

Quincy, Mass , July 13, 1897.

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The constitution, which increased the first wards her destination. Capt. Wiley an old purpose to make some use of his life, it is of her sterling worth and uprightness of law its tender. A papear will be given in a character. amendment goes into effect Oct. 1, so that the helm, and Mr. Murray run the sheet. patience, a work for which more than one Although adapted and qualified to teach each class to the boat making the best Wollaston for Boston-6.16 6.46 7.16 The west gut was passed in safety, under Quincy boy owes you deepest gratitude.

> Fraternally yours, In behalf of the Directors,

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powerful bark and for a few minutes made \$2000. ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED, William A. McCormick, on estate of Martha B. McCormick late of Quincy; and lives on the island, was aroused, and bond \$11,000. Levi D. Berry on estate of Dolly C

Jeremiah Sullivan, on estate of Kate Arthur A. Belcher, on estate of Julia A. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A complete to run unti Russell late of Dedham; bond \$20,000.

Final of Lucy A. Pratt, ex cutrix of will

the Lottie withdrawing; prizes \$20, \$15 officers of Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., with paralysis at Cottage City Tuesday Tuesday evening: N. G., -Walter H. Ripley.

P. G.,-William Westland After the installation service a collation others. Again County Commissioner Melville P. Morrell is in trouble. He has failed to The prize winners in the invitation race will

Loving hands made the room beautiful off the club house this afternoon. of the steam yacht Winona, Captain forced to realize that the pleasant ties by through her life. It was touching to see | 130 o'clock. On signal from flagship the

ship. The first yacht to reach the harbor

mand of Capt. Stephen B. Wiley, Jr., an while you leave us an association with a study and books which developed with Manchester to witness the first race of the On and after June 20, 1897,

tow its tender. A pennant will be given in 8.30 10.30 P. M.

only to her nearest friends was her deep, inborn spiritual nature revealed, to them alone did she manifest her devotion and deep reverence; but everyone, stranger or friend, knew and recognized the radiating influences of her beautiful character.

The "can't get away" contingent the present summer will have an opportunity to enjoy all-day ocean trips on a stanch and palatial steamer, the Lewiston, formerly of the fleet belonging to the Boston and Bangor Steamship Company,

8.30 A. M., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M.

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Meals and refreshments are also served by experienced caterers. Female attendants are provided by the management to look after the comfort of the lady and children are provided by the management to look after the comfort of the lady and children at they can at limes enjoy these excursions without escort with perfect security. Altogether the Lewiston affords an opportunity to 3.30, 3.37, 3.45, *100, 10.07, 12.15, 12.30, 12.37, 12.45, *100, 10.07, 12.15, 12.30, 12.37, 12.45, *100, 10.07, 12.15, 12.30, 12.37, 12.45, *100, 10.07, 12.15, 12.30, 12.37, 12.45, *100, 10.07, 12.15, 12.30, 12.37, 12.45, *100, 10.07, 12.15, 12.30, 12.37, 12.45, *100, 10.07, 12.15, 12.30, 12.37, 12.45, *100, 10.07, 12.15, 12.30, 12.37, 12.45, *100, 10.07, 12.15, 12.30, 12.37, 12.5,

inclusive, to Newport and return, by special train in each direction. The number of tickets for this excursion will be strictly limited.

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Leave LASI WE HAND (12 METHOD 12 METHOD 130 ALM.; 130 ALM.; 12 METHOD 14 METHOD 15 METHO had been huckleberrying and about 5 30

No delay in attending to orders or account of being on a vacation, as Frank day or two at a time, hence prompt at-

changed but they escaped.

JOHNSON-PETTERSON - In Quincy,

26 days. BRIEL-In Milton, July 9, Mr. George

Nathaniel Howard, aged 80 years, 2 months and 13 days. McCREA—In East Milton, July 11, sud-

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Between a night and night? Who, too, would pause to prate Who would this night lie down to sleep w

A fellowship that should begin and end

Were there to be no morn? Who would take heed to wrong, 'o misery's complaint or pity's cal To long wail of the weak against the st

But each day is a link Of days that pass and never pas; away; For memory and hope-to live and think-Each is our only day. - Boston Beacon.

If this one day were all?

Notes and Comments.

ladies of Massachusetts to wear the plum- the prisoner proper protection. age of insect-killing birds on their millinery. Rovernor Wolcott has signed the bill aw should be passed in every state.

-The visitors from this country to numbered by thousands, and the exodus

cap the investment of American capital in | will be emphasized. Canada. The discussion of the bill will precipitate a hot contest, for if passed will affect considerably over \$100,000,000 now nvested in Canadian enterprises.

hand, relative to the currency situation in finally disposed of.

-A married man says he has not tasted a piece of home-made pie since his wife earned to ride a bicycle.

-We are not careful enough says the Boston Courier, in our general provision for the safety of those who bathe in the deep waters at the various resorts, at this us be thankful. season of the year, hence the increase in the numbers of drowning fatalities and shore accidents all through the summer eason. Every seaboard town ought to make it a point to establish safe and convenient bathing places for public use, and even with every mechanical perquisite for he safety of the bathers a patrol should be set to keep watch over their lives. The greatest care in this direction is not too

-A peculiarity of sweet peas is that the igher they are trained the more profusely hey will bloom, and if all fading blossom are removed before they can go to seed a

much for the safety of the public.

onstant succession of bloom is assured. -A New York architect is perfecting canned goods. city. Most New Yorkers have got to have made known at first as at last. Some one Wilde, John F. Merrill, John A. Duggan, on this occasion, the recent rain having

-The armies awheel are now out in full rocession after procession of bicycle at any moment. riders follows the road to new discoveries and to new fields of enjoyment and recreaion. The wheel is king today, wherever

ne goes.—Boston Courier.

Chicago Times-Herald, while it is the the fact that he rode in the first car over be offered, the genius of the whole land is memory the remainder of his life. bent to the task of dispensing with labor. Every process of production upon which the people and the security and peace of theory.—Charlestown Enterprise, society.

the census, 885,000 people were employed Boston Courier. in this industry in New England in 1890. against 313,000 in 1860, while the average wages per capita have risen from \$246 to consequence of twenty years' protection

The straight which comes to make the substitution of the survey of the substitution of the survey of the substitution of the survey of the sur

-It may not be generally known, but the first tariff bill ever had by the United States was signed by President George | The Massachusetts Street Railway Asso concurred in by the Senate.

and, at any rate, is ardently hoping for.

-The ubiquitous summer hotel landlord s at the height of his glory just now, and report from all points has it that guests are pouring in upon him and his hospitality by

-" So strong is the influence wielded by nscience, and so frequently does it ause the wrong doer to atone for his sin, hat for the past 85 years the Conscience Fund has been officially recognized as one of the regular sources of revenue for the United States Government," writes Clifford Howard in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "During this time the consciences of the American people have added to Uncle Sam's resources at the rate of about 300 dollars a month, or a total sum up to the present year of scm thing over 300,000—the amounts of the individual ntributions varying from a few cents to everal thousand dollars.

25,000 damages, claimed to have been after 12 o'clock. -A Maryland sheriff has been sued for astained by the three children of a man who was lynched last summer. The -It will be dangerous in future for petition says that the sheriff did not give

-That Boston is steadily growing seems putting the bird-killer and the bird-wing to be conclusively proved by the Boston which is the location of the first railway in dainty lawns and both increase or diminish which is the location of the life and the bird-kiner and the bird-kine amendable to the same penalty. A similar appeared. The growth, however, according Hill quarry to Neponset tide water in 1826 garniture, but colored varieties are equally be opened easily. If raw, drain them. Europe the present season, are already has been 13,865, making the present the dinner was a round polished granite fashionable. The thin silks and other population of the city 533,978.

-The United States penitentiary at Fort "Massachusetts Street Railway Associ- cing weeks, will be seen at garden parties, Canada House of Parliament, by one of Leavenworth, Kan., is to be built by the ation, Quincy, Mass, July 12th, 1897. while by the minority who consider Saran his name, or indirectly through a and the bricks made on the government railway in America, completed October 7, morning hours. The sole distinctive ompany." This bill is intended to handial and the reforming and civilizing influences moved with clock-like regularity and there square low necks are neverthless noticeable.

will be emphasized.

—How to properly punish bicycle thieves is troubling statesmen in several sections. It is a peculiar class of property, from trip was enlivened by music by Brown's late of the property ecessity much exposed, and seems to orchestra. dent McKinley has a message ready in One of the eastern states has a law pend-chutes and fifteen minutes was passed in mediately upon the Tariff question being tiary." And yet that would be pretty the steamer City of Quincy was in waiting.

been closed to the public. The present guests had landed the steamed sailed to lizards showing green garnets in combina-Irving have tramped over his grounds, the Quincy contingent. chipped corners from his house, worn out his carpets, carried off his bric-a-brac and outing were President Graham, Supt. entirely of the fashionable stones just menso disturbed his household that his patience Weeks, and the board of directors. abusing privileges given it.

they finally travel at all in that direction. | company, at any rate.

-An Illinois farmer was struck dead by

-Capt. Joseph Hall of Raynham, aged the new Bridgewater and Taunton line. -New labor-saving methods constitute a One of the directors observed him, and constantly disturbing element in business stopping the car, invited him to take a affairs, writes George E. Roberts, in the ride. The old man gladly accepted, and

-One of the most helpful of the chari--South Framingham Tribune says lable societies in this city is the Mutual New York, have opened a Western office in statistics do not bear out the assertion that Helpers' flower mission that continues to the Chamber of Commerce building machinery is detrimental to labor. In no carry on its good work of distributing Chicago, for the better handling of their ndustry, perhaps, has machinery been so flowers among the sick and infirm in tene- increasing Western advertising business, largely introduced as in the making of ment houses and hospitals. A work of their Eastern office remaining as hereto-

-Deer have so multiplied in Vermont in under the game laws of the state that the The America people, despite their recent hardships, are far better off than any other people on earth. These world any other people on earth. They would lature October of each year, beginning to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a lature October of each year, beginning to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a lature october of each year, beginning to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a lature october of each year, beginning to the medical fraternity.

Street Railway Guests.

Washington on July 4, 1789. At that ciation held its annual outing on Monday time the National Congress was in session and was guests of the Quincy & Boston | Some evening gowns made of thin washing them that little sweet stem that in New York city and early in April of street railway, who for the entertainment quality silk are quite pretty and by no connects the pea to the pod is lost. Put that year James Madison, Jr., of Virginia, of the association arranged an outing that means expensive. According to the them into fresh boiling water and boil member of the House of Representatives | could not fail to please the most fastidious | patterns, they are trimmed with rows of | them thirty minutes. Then drain them in introduced the measure, and after being in as it included a trip in the subway and to satin ribbon or ruffles, but lace or chiffon a colander, put them into a hot dish and debate until the latter part of May was the sea. The association with guests to of both are brought into requisition as season with plenty of sweet, fresh butter, a finally passed with slight amendments and the number of nearly two hundred as- garnitures, especially on the corsage. little salt, and if you choose, a little

-That the South American delegates were in waiting. After providing each for several independent waists and in this FRIED SUMMER SQUASH. This is a were pleased with their reception and guest with a badge, which was to be the way, attractive changes are obtained at favorite dish with Philadelphians, and may passport to turn on the juice for the day, comparatively small cost. Some of these be made in two ways: either cut the their recent sojourn throughout the varithe party entered the subway from the taffeta gowns are trimmed with velvet squash in slices about a third of an inch ous New England cities, is very evident Public Garden entrance, and almost immeribbon; satin folds appear on others or thick, dust with flour, and fry brown in a from the reports rendered by them concerning the results of their visit this way.

They take occasion also, for these reasons

They take occasion also, for the reasons occasion also, for the re partially, to call for a freer trade between three special cars made the run to Park accordion plaits or otherwise, are an exthe United States and the South American street, thence around the loop back to the cellent change, but accordion plaits it can draining dry on brown paper. The first republics, a state of things that New Eng- starting point. The round trip, including be added, are used to an unprecedented method is the one generally used by and girls will be men and women. Let several stops, being made in twenty extent. minutes. The work laying the rails in this

to be opened for public travel. The interior is light and the air clear colorings. Often colored silk skirts left

Returning to the Public Garden entrance

mercial Point. street railway, the largest street cars in

for dinner.

Quincy is noted for many things, among all their own; the same can be said of o the same authority, is not so large as it to transport the granite for Bunker Hill attractive and here in particular, sashes was last year, for the increase from 1895 to monument. The sleepers used in this rail- are worn as a finish, though with thin following inscription:

was not a hitch in anything. After dinner

call for special protection from the laws. The first stop was made at the Nantasket any style which gives an absence of stiff hard when inflicted upon some ignorant Owing to the lateness it was decided not

> served which was relished by the party which had become hungry again.

-Sunnyside, formerly the home of The wharf in Boston was reached shortly There is a special fancy for green garnets

is exhausted and he has decided to fence Among the well known Quincy people in also in particular demand. them out. This shows what a certain kind the party were: Mayor Adams, Comof human nature will do in the way of missioner Knowlton, Sewer Commissioner Shea, President Bryant of the City Council, Representatives T. H. Newcomb and -There are but two things left, says the James Thompson, Senator J. H. Flint, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Mann Willard Boston Courier, for the policy holders to Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Supt. Anderson of the observed their twenty-fifth marriage anni- setts. They only draw half rations and do as regards the interests of the Massa- Quarry R. R., R. F. Claffin of the Granite versary Monday by an informal reception the other half in cash; this enables them chusetts Life Benefit Association—either bank, Clarence Burgin of the Savings bank, to their friends at the Quincy mansion. o pay up or to wind up. No one can ex-Councilman Herbert M. Federhen, Fred The house was profusely decorated in so much paymaster goods. Government afford to dangle false hopes before them at H. Smith, John R. Graham, T. H. honor of the occasion and the spacious food consists mostly of salt meats and a good start, says the Mansfield News, if has got rich out of the handling of the Elbridge Porter, B. F. Dyer, Geo. T. brightened up the lawns. mouth and Selectmen of Braintree.

The outing this year will go down in 200 and 300 callers, the guests coming from force in all the cities and at all the resorts. lightning a few days ago, and when history as one of the most successful and Montreal, New York, Providence, Boston, byways, and what would ten years since tain \$25,000 in bank notes. It is dangerous has ever had, and from this time out the and many other places. ave seemed a most curious sight, now in these times to carry in the pocket a large reputation of the Quincy & Boston street Although the invitations issued for the nvokes only the most ordinary interest as sum of money. One is liable to be killed railway as entertainers will stand pre- reception stated "no presents," the cal-

panies of the State. the subway at 10 o'clock until they landed and china. of pleasure.

people talk about hard times and attribute lation and regret at inability to be present common wish that more work may soon the new road will be a bright spot in his them to the money question and other were also received. equally groundless causes, they in some A dainty lunch was served in the inexplicable way overlook the primary spacious dining room during the reception. -A learned physician has discovered causes. Just so long as the immen are employed is under scrutiny to see if somewhere in it there is a day's labor add that it is a grave habit. He thinks with the immigration of ignorant beings in the immigration of ignorant being in which may be cut out. Thus do the spirit that it may be overcome, but the chances continues to come to this already over building an aggregate of \$9,209,703, the husband, which resulted indirectly from a of progress and the instinct of self-preserare that, as soon as he succeeds in demon-flowing country, just so long must there be cash gifts amounting to \$7,839,703, or an insquito bite. The lower court held that vation seem to wage a war of destruction strating that his theory is correct, he will a certain middle class who are honest and average of \$280,000 a year. If this is the bite was not an accident in the meanagainst the industries and occupations of be called hence, and people will scoff at his willing to work for a livelihood that must maintained Harvard will receive \$28,000, ing of the word as used by insurance com-

Remington Brothers, of Broadway, shoes. Yet, according to the figures of this kind is never without its fruits. fore, at 308 Broadway. The firm will visitor. ontinue at both offices with their specialty of county-seat dailies and weeklies.

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Fashions at Saratoga.

EVENING GOWNS.

GAUZES AND NETS

sembled on Church street, Boston, at 10 Quite effective dresses are made of black pepper, and put the dish of peas in the

Are often most lovely and by the use of cate, and it often takes the place of egg mouths, steals away their brains, stifles the silk linings, produce unique changeable plant for breakfast.

and cool, and the whole work is a wonderful piece of engineering. As one derful piece of engineering. As one derful piece of engineering and in consequence, the derful piece of engineering and in consequence, the with salted boiling water and boil until summer gown may be much reduced in with salted boiling water and boil until total and entire abstinence from all that ahead of those in Europe which were black, smoky and disagreeable.

Before the party entered the subway a photographer took a picture of the group.

Beturning to the Public Garden entrance.

Before the Public Garden entrance.

Summer gown may be much reduced in price. Ruffles are quite frequent on net dresses, but gauzes in flower patterns, look best when finished by rows of ribbon or insertion and in case of the latter, the crumbs place time his of butter contact. Extractly impress the dadd one ounce of butter for each small done. When cooked mash the squash and done. When cooked mash the squash and done. When cooked mash the squash and add one ounce of butter for each small done. They will listen to you, ponder over it, in little pass or dishes; cover with bread one ounce of butter for each small done. When cooked mash the squash and add one ounce of butter for each small done. When cooked mash the squash and done. When cooked mash the squash and intoxicate. Extractly impress the lesson upon them.

They will listen to you, ponder over it, in little pass or dishes; cover with bread one. When cooked mash the squash and done. When cooked mash the squash and intoxicate. Extractly impress the lesson upon them. material being cut away, affords piquant crumbs, place tiny bits of butter on the top them the pledge, explain it, and also the Corner where barges were in waiting to those alternations of light and shade, MUTTON PIE WITH TOMATOES. Pare break it. They are more rigid in the take the party to the new model power which are always important as picture pro-

made without tomatoes, and using instead service in Massachusetts, were in waiting But worn quite often in the evening in to take the party through Quincy. They parlors and on piazzas, are organdie or a plain pie crust over the dish. PINEAPPLE CREAM. Grate a fresh arrived in the City of Presidents shortly lawn dresses which made over silk linings, are exquisitely refined and cool looking. pineapple, and mix with a pint of syrup A brief stop was made in City Square Of course they are unsuited to damp made from one pound of sugar. Add to after which the trip was continued to weather and require more thought than this a quart of cream, and rub through a

Valenciennes or black lace, have a prestige | before freezing. CLAM FRITTERS Use the largest sof clams you can procure, and they may be separate the soft part, cut off the black 1896 was 23,193, while from 1896 to 1897 it way were of granite and at each plate at fabrics in general, sashes are extremely and put it with the stomachs. For the disk upon the back of which was the materials mentioned, are also much wern one cup of flour, beat the yolks of two during afternoon and with the advaneggs, add one tablespoonful of melted butter and half a cup of the clam liquor then stir this slowly into the flour and Canada House of Parliament, by one of the liberal members: "no alien shall be to the liberal members of the libera the liberal members: "no alien shall be it will stand. The stone will be quarried qualified to acquire or hold, either directly it will stand. The stone will be quarried sleeper used in the construction of the first most elaborate examples are shown during stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Add more water or flour as needed. The batter trustee, or otherwise, any timber lands, or reservation, and the new prison will repute lands, or reservation, and the new prison will repute lands, or land trustee, or otherwise, any timber lands, or resent the further advance of such in- quincy to Neponset River. Compliments do not wear low neck at any time, the free the clams are added they will make it any license to cut timber or public lands or any mining lands or mining rights in stitutions. It will contain baths, a gym- of Quincy & Boston Street Railway Co." use of chiffon on corsages, obviating a thioner. Fry in small spoonfuls in deep any mining lands or mining rights in Canada, or to be a director of a mining nasium, rooms devoted to night school Everything on the programme laid out necessity for the same. Many round or hot fat, or in small cakes in less fat in a

again arrived in the lower harbor. Few ing making the penalty for stealing a bike this delightful sport. The party continued terized as de rigueur. Now and again, a people stop to think how such a large "five years at hard labor in the peniten- their trip to the steam boat landing where profusion of waves or loose curls may be amount of food is furnished. On Thesday noticed at the sides or in contrast, merely a large load of goods left Boston for the a touch of such additions is given; each ship and on account of the weather had to boy, tempted beyond his power to resist.

-Statistics show that foreign immigra--Statistics show that foreign immigration has greatly decreased within eleven nouths ending May 30 last, and the greats of falling is noticed in the countries and although the party was not permitted to board her she was cheered so falling is noticed in the countries and although the party was divide favor with flowers, which delicately sent falling is noticed in the countries and although the party was divide favor with flowers, which delicately sent falling is noticed in the countries according to fancy. Jet, shell or jeweled ornaments are still fashionable, but feathery aigrettes divide favor with flowers, which delicately sent falling is noticed in the countries according to fancy. Jet, shell or jeweled ornaments are still fashionable, but feathery aigrettes divide favor with flowers, which delicately fresh meat a day. At about 4 30 in the morning the higheavy market tages of est falling is noticed in the countries sending the undesirable immigrants—Italy, Russia and Hungary. For this much let landing at 5.30, when the market boat A comes ashore from the ship for the day's supplies. The boats consist of a steam Washington Irving, on the Hudson, has after 6 o'clock, and after the out-of-town also called olivines. Tiny birds, insects or launch and two large whale boats in tow. It takes 450 pounds of fish to fry for owner declares that the worshippers of Quincy where she arrived at S o'clock with tion, are worn by wealthy sojourners, but breakfast. Such a limited space is ofthe favorite design for pins, is a horse fered on ship board for frying, that they The committee in charge of the day's shoe in racing plate shape, composed give the gun deck fish one day and the

tioned. Turquoises, chiefly for pins, are They commence to fry at 3 A. M. It takes 1200 eggs for breakfast, or thirty bushels of spinach for a side order with

pork. commenced on the Texas and Massachuto have more fresh provisions and not us

Magee of the Patriot, Selectmen of Wey- The reception was from 2 to 10 o'clock on the Massachusetts, feeds better than and during those hours there were between most commissaries. That is, he gives them HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING We meet them along the highways and the searched, his pockets were found to con- most enjoyable outings that the association | Cambridge, Brookline, Bellows Falls, Vt., etc. Sunday night to give the cooks res

> eminent among the street railway com- lers disregarded this clause and the pres- etc, and the profits go to the commissary euts were numerous as well as handsome, and enables the men to live better. Ever From the time that the party entered and consisted of silver, books, paintings, man is allowed one bottle of beer at no 96, was recently sitting on the veranda of his house, watching the first electric car on or Quincy in the evening, it was one round the entertainment of their guests by Miss floating cities on account of the vasc Hadley of Lynn, Mrs. Guild of Bellows amount of goods required. Don't fail to Falls, Vt., and Miss Huntington of New see our navy as soon as the opportunit

-Says the Worcester Spy: "While Many letters and telegrams of congratu-

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000 from gifts of money alone during the panies, but upon appeal the plaintiff got

Anecdotes.

"Is your son pursuing a profession, nov "Yes-he-is-but I'm afraid he'll neve

catch up with it," the father replied

sorrowfully. Grace-" But, my dear, are you sure he is not considering your money, in propos Ethel (confidently)-"Quite. He said nly last night that he never thought of was all he cared,'

Brooks-"I have been told that a man weakness and dragging, tortu No wonder women weep. The wonder as closely that they are not oftener in tears for all the regions of a few." as possible the motions of a frog.'

Household Receipts.

How to Cook PEAS. Peas should be carefully picked over but not washed, as in A. M., where special cars of the West End taffeta silk; the skirt is made to do duty oven for not over two minutes.

Philadelphians, and the flat round squash them be trained to abbor in every form the is the kind used. The flavor is very deli- fascinating drink, which taken into men's

house of the West End company at Com-Neponset bridge where two gaily decorated fifteen bench cars of the Quincy & Boston stroot rollers to reliable to the property of the property

Quincy Point where the Quincy & Boston nets or other diaphanous materials in silk, sieve. Before grating the pine take from power house was inspected and an ad- but nevertheless are greatly in vogue. it two or three slices, which must be cut in ournment made to New Downer Landing | Fine white organdies trimmed with real | small dice and added to the strained cream

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That heaven's great Teacher has set,

To be learned in life's daily practice;

Because of the tasks and the sorrows,-

And the patience to wait for the morrow

The discipline tests of the school,

Oh, often our courage seems failing,

But the law of the Teacher prevailing,

And the strength of His love stands besid

Gives hope for each day new born.

To help us to conquer the strife

If we trust to His wisdom to guide us

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women seated themselves under the apple an' me could pull you through." lap, curled herself up into a large fluffy broken by the deacon.

visitor: "Will you set outside or in?"

annoyances, and to regard Miss Jemima spread the occupant's face, which Hummers in a more kindly light. ound an' set with you awhile, Mis' he continued, pricked by his consci the weather and crops had been carefully on with us; an' you know it too Mari-

discussed. "I got my work all done up, he added fretfully. an' I said to myself, I-" "Well, I hadn't finished drivin' my flies to talk about the face the Lord gave h ut," interposed her friend. "I expect I say it ain't becomin' in you, deacon there's a hundred at least of them tiresome, Mrs. Simpson arose and went into buzzing creatures left in that kitchen. pantry, where she lighted the lamp, Gasoline and Oil Stoves. There was a terrible big horse fly screechin' after a moment put it out and resumed around that I'd got my mind made up to seat. drive out," she added regretfully.

deacon are goin' to the church sociable wouldn't be here to eat 'em." u, Mis' Simpson?" "We ain't missed one for five years,

partic'lar, because I had made a new kind city they've got to give up things." enough to make me feel anxious. Mis' sick.

"I know just exactly what your feelin's s'posin' they shouldn't be good. I hope done a lot of cookin' already. What'd will live to see it rot. ou'll like 'em Mis' Simpson."

fated to make unfortunate remarks, for just | deacon?" as a pleasurable excitment was felt by Mrs. their composition, the idea of the deacon's to bed." essibility of their going away.

to the city about that time. Estimates Furnished by Geo. A. Mayo. had to get down on her knees and search his head from sight.

ore, Mis' Simpson," she said shooing away taken out to accommodate the small, hairtion to us, and he said, "You'll get there \$200 for each offence, and \$25 for each day more peop the world. Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works ARLINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON a hen that had come to assist, thinking she opposite West Quincy Depot.

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just as though it didn't mean more'n goin' a stout rope, as she had once heard of a across the street. There, I've got it; 'twas trunk being left in the middle of the road stickin' in the hem of my dress, after all. while the driver jogged contentedly on.

That each heart must learn as by rule.

little sniff of self pity.

We shall learn the true meaning of life Thus from lessons of love are we gaining That faith that shall compass the night, May we enter life's school days remaining And press toward the kingdom of light !

give the whole thing up."

yourself up with your Sunday dress an' mite of encouragement."

the distant hills, as though seeking at the bottom, an' the deacon's things've discomfiture. guidance from that quarter. His large got to be attended to, an-"

"There's your cousin Abbie," he con-"Well, I must be a-goin'," she said, keep us."

Joe, I'm a-comin," he called out, and, regretfully thinking: "She never said she surveyed her. handing the letter to his wife, Deacon was going along with us; but maybe she Simpson picked up his jug of molasses and will tomorrow."

water and walked off to the field with long, appeared over the knoll, and then murmur- and cool and laden with the sweet odor of in." Now is the time to engage your Spring ing to herself: "What's come over father fresh hay. The hens had gone to their learned just to let him have his own way vail everywhere.

> the yellow cat blinked her eyes, the kettle rocking rapidly to and fro. The yellow cat und put on an extra steam, and the very flies jumped into his lap and tried to make herself comfortable for her usual evening nap, "Shoo! shoo!" The paper was again but without avail. So, after purring waving, the corn husks rattling, when the louder and louder to attract his attentio peaked face of Miss Jemima Hummers until it had become a gentle roar, appeared at the door. "An' the flies not jumped down in a disgusted manner all drove out, an' I calc'alatin' to do a walked sedately into the house. little bakin', an' this last idea of father's "Did you say the packin' was all de a worryin' me so. If it ain't the most pro- Maria?" he inquired for a third or for

that is, as cool as such a kind-hearted was to be taken sick at Abbie's I dur woman could make it-as she said to her what we'd do." "Well, there's no denying that it's The decision being made that it would sickly season in the city," was the cheer cooler on the grass, Mrs. Simpson answer; "but if you should happen to ha handed out two rocking chairs, and the long attack of rheumatism I guess Abb trees, where the hens, soon discovering them, came clucking aimlessly about, and suddenly recollecting himself turned it in

the yellow cat, jumping into her mistress's a cough. There was a long pause, final ball. A gentle breeze waved the branches "Ef there's a disagreeable, home of the tree, which fanning the heated cretur in the world it's that Jemin cheeks of Mrs. Simpson, caused her gradually to forget flies and other minor there was no response; but a smile ov increasing darkness kindly hid. "I de "I just thought I'd bring my work deny but what she's got her good pi'ns Simpson," that lady remarked, after they "but they ain't my style, an' that's a fa were comfortably seated and the subject of Besides, she ain't any right to go taggi

"Well, I don't allow you have any ri

"What's the matter?" inquired "Well, I guess it'll get out somehow," said her visitor, and then changing the subject, added: "I s'pose you an' the beans to soak, an' then I remembered we "Now or never,"

rheumatism. I remember that time in Saturday night? When people go to the -Leslie's Illustrated Weekly. of cake to send-kind of a nut cake, with a A long-drawn sigh was the only response, few raisins sprinkled in-an' I wanted to and once again long silence reigned. The see how it was enjoyed. I felt a little spirits of Mrs. Simpson were steadily ris-

a pain in my back this minute."

she think not to see us? Don't you think Evidently Miss Jemima Hummers was you'd ought to do as you'd be done by, A New England Pedlar's Retort.

"I don't know's we'll be here. The fairly shook his sides with laughter and in sight. Our party was a merry one, feet of a school house. All sold by will cure epidemical dysentery. deacon an' me are calc'latin' to take a trip to the city about that time.

Miss Hummers dropped her work—it

But after examining things carefully, and

good will as he shone with all his might and perhaps the old man unjustly surlicensed dealers must have been inspected by the commissioner of health and cholera infantum.

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"If she don't follow this thing up it'll anticipation of his growing; and this idea sters their games.

straw hat lay on the grass beside him, and a from a branch of the tree where it had she turned to lock the door; "but I ain't who bring them leave them at the entrance."

Miss Jemima arose, and taking her hat from a branch of the tree where it had she turned to lock the door; "but I ain't who bring them leave them at the entrance." showed what his occupation for the morn- been hanging, tied it securely under her going to say one word to rile him, but just The new pier is a substantially built, wheel bearing the Columbia or some other

"She ain't invited us more'n once be- The gate clicked and Mrs. Simpson was his hat, and so had kept it out of sight A band plays almost every night and wait until wheels came down before buying left alone, gazing at Miss Jemima's prim until now. After the dreadful moment several afternoons during the week. Any and paying such an enormous profit, help-"An' I think we ought to go. Yes, figure disappearing down the road, and had passed he looked over his collar and air faster than "Old Hundred" sets the ing to fill the company's coffers. Try and

cat?" he inquired. "We've got to leave her at Polly's on Rosie O'Grady." His wife watched him until he had dis- It was Friday evening. The air was soft feed her. There; you hold her while I get ling are so deafening that one cannot hear

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flattened after her last onslaught, "but All about the barn looked clean and Deacon Simpson and his wife had Children with weak stomachs and three to a cafetiria help yourself counter. And counter here is a cafetiria here is a cafetiria here is a cafetiria here is a cafetiria here.



mmers' angular form was see

looking anxiously at him. He half rose with a spoonful of mayonnaise or boiled next week. But then, I don't know why I ask you that, seein' you always are there. I couldn't bear it. Why didn't you telling Polly about it afterward, "a real "There," said the deacon; "seem's tho' from his seat, and, as she expressed it in dressing on each slice. You ain't missed one for three years, have calk'late to have 'em tonight? Ef there's noble expression came into his face.' anythin' in the world I love, it's beans." "Maria," he said, switching the horse "Deacon Simpson, did you ever eat hot and making a sharp turn, "ef you want to exceptin' once, when the deacon had the baked beans any night in your life 'ceptin' go to the city you can. I'm a-goin' home."

Fence Posts That Will Last.

A writer in an exchange says: "I discovput in; and there was just a little dent in sinking, until he was completely plunged to last longer than iron in the ground, but Fritz to bring this book for him to write window into the face of the young man. the top when I took it out of the oven. into the abyss of despair. There was no thought the process so simple that it was his name. Not really fallen, you know, but just doubt that the deacon was getting home. not well to make a stir about it. I would "I have already registered, milor," said told yer three times my name is Louder!" as soon have poplar, basswood or ash as Fritz, "as an English gentleman of inde- yelled the mountaineer: "T. J. Louder, Davis knew how I was worryin' about it, so "Well, I reckon you'd better write she took pains to stop in on her way home Abbie we've changed our minds an' ain't I have taken out basswood posts after hav"But I've never told you my name, an' tell me that it wasn't a mite heavy; an' comin' till next week. I ain't feelin' very ing been set seven years that were as how do you know what it is?" she heard Miss Brown an' Miss Spooner well, an' I might be took sick the first sound when taken out as when first put in "I copied it from milor's portmanteau," both wonderin' what the receipt was, they thing. I don't think I'm over strong thought it was so good. I don't know anyhow," he added plaintively. "I've got have no effect on them. The posts can be "Why, it isn't on my portmanteau." "Now, Amos," was the decided answer; This is the recipe: Take boiled linseed oil me see what you have put down." were, Mis' Simpson. I'm going to send a new kind of tea biscuit next time, an' I morrow. There ain't any doubt but what feel kind o'. cold all over when I think, Cousin Abbie's taken extra pains, an' has the timber, and there is not a man that clever servant has described him as:

"Well, I ain't a goin' to do any One day, with a party of "fellow-boardmpson in the tea biscuits, and she was arguin'," was the dignified answer. "I'll ers," I was driving to a glen which bears mous vote, has passed an ordinance reabout to ask for a minute description of go look after the cattle, an' then we'll go the dismal name of Purgatory. We be-quiring every dealer in cigarettes to pay was thrust into her mind, and the The sun rose bright and early the next right road and halted for consultation. A treasury. The law passed says that cigarmorning, and danced and twinkled and country pedlar with his tin trunks hove ettes cannot be sold within two hundred

A Lesson in Contentment.

If I remember right, you ain't never been Her husband had thought this precaution be discontented because some one has day of the hundred-dollar wheel is dead! unnecessary, but after long discussion more worldly goods than you and in conse- And lo! The men and women who do not "No, we ain't never been, an' as the finally yielded. He now sat on the seat, quence are spending the summer in the ride, never have ridden and probably never leacon an' me ain't growin' any younger very stiff and straight, holding the reins mountains or at the seashore do you ever will ride, are now exclaiming in triumphant we'd better go now if we're goin' at all. while waiting for his wife to appear. The stop and think how much better off you tones, "I told you so; bicycles were Cousin Abbie seems just set on havin' us deacon had always had a strong desire to are than the poor in the crowded cities? always too expensive, we were not fools be dressy, but on account of his prominent In Quincy it is seldom unbearably warm enough to pay any such price, we knew "Well, I hope you'll have a good time," position in the church he had not thought she said, after sewing a few minutes in best to indulge this weakness, or been enlence. "If there's anythin' in the world couraged in it by his wife. But now that the beach. Even a ride on the cars is these people who are always waiting for that I've a real desire to do it's to go to the he was going to the city, that abomination refreshing, the motion making a breeze the prices of wheels to go down. The

would have questioned it, but to the ber of Harper's Weekly says: There are few years ago that the wheels which are Her companion rocked comfortably back deacon's mind his outfit was absolutely no people who are more willing to be now cut to fifty and seventy-five dollars, and forth in her chair without making any perfect. His long, lank form was encased happy than the East Siders of New York were selling for one hundred and fifty my conscience's clear; but she's made up But the crowning glory was the hat, the joy, and an open fire-plug is a fountain of on a single wheel at the long price.

her mind to go along with us, and if there's anybody in this world the deacon can't abide, it's Jemina Hummers. I do believe result. It was of white straw, trimmed of summer are days of suffering in the ments involving many hundreds of thousands.

But it was necessary at that time for the manufacturer to make more profit. Experiof summer are days of suffering in the ments involving many hundreds of thousands. if I can only tell him she's goin' too he'll with a blue ribbon, and would have had overcrowded tenements, but let a puff of sands of dollars were being made. Extenquite an air if it had not been fully two air from the East River strike Delancey sive plants were built, and factories She glanced anxiously at Miss Hummers' sharp features and little birdlike eyes, which were blinking thoughtfully over her work each properties of the product work each properties of the product work each properties of the product is a street, or Houston, or Norfolk, and the equipped, which cost a good proportion of languid babies begin to sit up in their work each properties of the product is the product of work, as she mentally laid out her tactics. little ahead of his then present size, in fully take up their gossip, and the young- costs a great deal more in proportion than

chest; an' I was countin' on gettin' a new hat, anyhow. I guess you could sort o' fix out to, but I ain't going to give her one now, at sixty five years of age, he never done for the East Side. New parks have wheel is practically over, as it has reached thought of buying anything to exactly fit been opened; societies whose object is to about perfection. "What day you goin'?" asked Miss him, although his object in doing so was teach a better mode of living have been Where one person three years ago, could

stone doorstep, twisting in his hand the letter that he had just brought from the letter that be had just brought from the allow 'tain't as much time as I should like. Out of breath from her exertions, and a on West street it is an odd sight to see the in the price of standard wheels possible postoffice, and seemingly contemplating There's my brown merine's got to be fixed hurried look at her husband completed her entrance to a New York pier almost and even reasonable. blockaded by empty baby-carriages. "I'm mortified to death at the way There is no room for perambulators on "bargain counter wheel" for who but a

keep prayin' that somethin' will turn up to two-story, fire-proof structure. Iron stair- first-class stamp can be purchased for fifty ways lead from the street to the recreation or seventy-five dollars. tinued, "has been wantin' us to come up to the city for a long time to visit her—" how you're gettin' on."

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The deacon appeared buried in thought. He felt that his wife would not approve of crowded; at night they are jammed.

> whistles when the band plays "Sweet years ago it would not be possible today to buy them for such a reasonable price. the way down. I wouldn't trust Joe to Often the singing, shouting, and whist- The Wheelwoman.

The wagon creaked and groaned as Mrs. that does not disturb any one. roost, and all was quiet save an occasional Simpson laboriously climbed in, and then There are a couple of stands on the pier It was one of those restaurants where "Father's the most surprisin' man I cluck from a belated fowl or the deep visibly sank on her side when she was where youngsters with strong stomachs they charge according to the service, and The jogged along for nearly a quarter of Several uniformed employes of the Dock wandered in among the private dining —leastways to seem to—an' he's always All was to the deacon's mind, and still a mile in silence. When they came to the Department and two or three policemen rooms on the second floor, sure to come round. Father's real kind o' he was not happy as he sat on the broad, turn in the road, which would hide the sensible after all." At which last remark stone doorstep, with his wife just inside, house from view, he stopped a moment, in black, with starchy white aprons, collars in his chair and had secured the attention

women and babies. To a sympathetic observer of the great if he had received an electric shock. nement district this recreation pier would seem to be one of the most practical and claimed. useful means of relief yet devised for the preservation of infant life and adult hope here?"

among the poor.

Summer Vegetable Salads. Vegetable salads are delicious when or ite, writes Elisabeth Robinson Scovil in checkbook along." the Ladies' Home Journal. They can be The waiter politely suggested that the made of tomato, celery, green string beans, prices were not quite so high on the first dandelion, cauliflower, potato, cucumber, floor, where the service was a little less asparagus and cabbage, besides the ever- perfect.

Cold potatoes cut in dice and laid on a bed of lettuce can be covered with cream never ate it, and then he started for the Dandelion salad is made of the young

leaves of the plant, thoroughly washed, soaked in cold water for an hour, shaken dry and saturated with French dressing, Lettuce should be put in cold water to nake it crisp, and shaken dry in a napkin before being dressed.

Green beans are cooked, cut in two-inch

pieces, laid on a bed of lettuce and covered with French dressing. Asparagus is boiled, the tough part of the stalks removed, the remainder cut in short lengths and covered with mayonnaise. Cauliflower is separated into sprigs, the cellar I'd like to eat there."-Chicago ender part of the stalk cut fine, and I covered with mayonnaise. It must not be boiled too long or it becomes dark.

soaked in French dressing and covered with boiled dressing. Cucumbers are thinly sliced, soaked in e water and then in French dressing. Tomatoes are scalded to remove th

Cabbage is eaten raw, shredded fine

Copied the Name from His Grip.

Mr. Smith, an English traveler, arrived ne evening at a hotel in Austria. On the way he had picked up a smart German and hired him as a servant. In Austria every one staying at a hotel is obliged to manner. egister his name and occupation in a book, which is kept for police examination, says shaky, not knowin' exactly how much to ing, while those of her husband were ered years ago that wood could be made Gripsack, so Mr. Smith told his servant postmaster, sticking his head through the

prepared for less than two cents apiece. cried Mr. Smith; "bring the book and let a musty hole and gave it to him, although

'Monsieur Warranted Solid Leather! Cigarette Laws in Chicago.

The city council of Chicago, by a gnanicame somewhat doubtful if we were on the an annual license of \$100 to the city opium, morphine, or other poisonous complaints. An awkward pause ensued, followed by matter. Any violation of these provisions refully for it.

The old horse and double wagen stood

The old horse and double wagen stood abundance passed by the council, abundance passed by the council, of an ordinance passed by the council, abundance provisions

9. Because it is pleasant and safe to of an ordinance passed by the council, abundance provisions of an ordinance passed by the council, because it has saved the lives of lives of

Drop in Bicycle Prices.

When you are inclined to grumble and The shibboleth has gone forth! The

city and see the sights. But I ain't never of wickedness, he felt no one would be seen my way clear to do so, bein' all alone in the world," and Miss Jemima gave a given full play to his taste. Some few which braces one up. Contrast your lot with the poor of Boston or New York.

W. A. Rogers writing in a recent nummade a present to them. It is only a very

youngsters dancing; a very slight provoca- realize that if some people had not paid "What you goin' to do with the yallar tion starts them all singing; and every boy an apparently large profit on wheels, a few

the band half the length of the pier, but He Wanted it Cheaper. pennies may indulge in sterilized milk, the man in search of something to eat had

After he had settled himself comfortably and cuffs, look after the comfort of the of a waiter he glanced at the bill of fare, and the next minute he straightened up as "Roast beef, forty-five cents!" he ex-

"Do you serve a whole cow for an order

The waiter said that was the regular "Well, when I want to be robbed," eturned the man, "I'll go out and hire a thug to do it. Just now I'm only after eeds something piquant to prick the appe- lunch, and I didn't think to bring my

> The patron declared that he didn't care whether the service was good or bad, as he

first floor. "Roast beef, thirty cents," he said, ooking at a bill of fare before taking his seat. "That's better. I've come down fifteen cents' worth of stairs." Then it was that a brilliant idea oc-

curred to him, and he beckoned to the head waiter. "What's in the basement !" he asked. "Our cafetiria," was the reply. "How much is roast beef down there?"

He started for the basement, but stopped. "Say," he said, "if you've got a sub-

"Twenty cents."

Both Got Mad. He was a typical mountaineer from his rogan shoes to his wool hat and he had walked to a neighboring town to visit relatives. It was his first visit away from ome. The second day after he arrived "Now or never," thought his wife, skin, cut in slices when cold, and served he went to the postoffice to get a letter from his girl. He was sure it would get there, as she had tearfully told him she would write him while he was away.

> "Air thar any mail fer me?" he inuired of the postmaster. "What's your name?" was the inquiry "Louder." "I say, what's your name?" asked the ostmaster in a little more positive

"Louder."

"I say, what's your name?" velled the "Why, dad drat your ugly time, I've and if yer didn't belong ter ther gov'ment I'd crawl over thar and pick your ears.

Soon es a man gits er gov'ment job 'round

here he begins to put on airs and I'm not one to put up with it." The postmaster fished out a letter from he was mad himself,

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3. Because it is the only remedy that will cure chronic diarrhoe 6. Because it is the only remedy that

8. Because it produces no bad results.
9. Because it is pleasant and safe to

fore people than any other medicine The 25 and 50c sizes for sale by A. G.

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street railway from laying its tracks on Billings and Squantum streets, Atlantic. When the matter of the granting of the location was before the City Council it was opposed by Mr. Read and others although the most of the talking was done by Mr. Read. There was, however, a White Mountains. lengthy petition remonstrating against the

granting of the location. visiting friends in this city. The matter was before the City Council Driver Faircloth of the Hook & Ladde for some time and the order was finally truck is taking his vacation. passed gave a location in the centre of Billing street from Newbury avenue to John Mackinnon filed a petition Squantum street and on the side of insolvency at Dedham July 16. Squantum street.

Some few days ago the railway com menced to lay its tracks and this morning the rails were laid to within a few feet of James Brogan is receiving a visit from Billings street on Newbury avenue, and his brother, whose home is in Philadelphia Billings street has been ploughed up for some distance.

The petitioners for the injunction, claim that the order granting the location was not defined enough and therefore not legal. inasmuch as the order says that the tracks shall be on the side of the street, but does summer at Centre Harbor, New Hampshire. also claims that Squantum street is so nar- ford. N. H., are visiting friends in this row that the tracks would be dangerous to city. public travel and was therefore a public nuisance. Further it was claimed in the petition that it was to further a land

W. B. Orcutt, Esq., and S. C. Gilman, Esq., appeared for the petitioners, and W. Wilson's hall. G. A. Pattee, Esq., for the railroad. The court appointed William Schofield as master to take the testimony in the case from a two weeks' vacation at Stockton elled this year.

and report forthwith. Springs, Me. Mr. Schofield immediately commenced his hearing. Two witnesses were examned Thursday, City Clerk Keith and Downer Landing.

Herbert T. Whitman. City Clerk Keith testified to the passing of the order by the City Council and its acceptance by the Street Railway Company

Wollaston are to have telephones. and produced the order and plans, while Mr. Whitman testified to the location. The hearing was then adjourned until come one of the clubs in the National Friday at 2 o'clock and the testimony league.

will be completed so as to be sub mitted to the court next week. Meanwhile Water street? A Water street sign has the work laving the track goes merrily on. been in front of the electric light station In relation to the order granting this lo for some weeks. cation, which the petitioners claim as not A trolley excursion from Boston into the legal, as it did not state which side of quantum street it should be located or distances. The reading of that clause of A. M. Sunday and again later in the after-

noon on the return. the order will be of interest. It is as fol That the Quincy & Boston Street Railsingle track beginning at the end of its Quincy Cycle Co. until Sept. 15. present location on Sagamore street, (for merly Atlantic avenue,) opposite the Atlantic station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad; thence over and along the centre of Sagamore street to Newbury avenue, success. He was tendered a reception the thence over and along the centre of Newand along the center of Billings street to Squantum street, thence over and along Stetson. Miss Stetson has had a lifelong the side of Squantum street to the end of experience and the only change noticeable the same near the residence of Pauline will be one of progress.

cation. More Protection Than Wanted,

switches, crossings and turnouts as appear

on plan filed with the petition on said lo

for the railroad has acted promptly, and in on Newport avenue, now see staring them Cottage street on Monday from 4 to 7 was

in the face, a six-foot board fence. The fence, which extends from Beale a very enjoyable occasion for his little street bridge to near Brook street, is built friends. There were games and refrestalong the edge of the sidewalk at the west ments. Master Joseph received several side of the tracks, making it impossible for gifts. people from the Newport avenue side to | Co. C 4th Heavy Artillery, Capt. James reach the trains except by climbing, or H. Wade, held its annual reunion at going around the northerly end of the the Ocean View house, Nantasket, on fence, or passing over Beale street bridge. Wednesday. The Quincy members of the It will be sport for a while watching people company are Ira Litchfield and Elwood

sprinting for the trains. Litchfield. That the people in general are indignant is expressing it mildly, and they are pro voked with those who wanted protection. The storekeepers on Newport avenue are damaged as much as railroad patrons are Messrs. Tilton and O'Brien will also be inconvenienced, but they seem to think that they will have to accept it and try to painted. look pleasant, for they think that things | The railroad commissioners have issued have gone so far now that it would do no an order approving the purchase of the good to kick. The only relief they can get Randolph street railway by the Braintree is to have Brook street extended under the street Railway company. An increase tracks, and this will again be brought to \$35,000 in the capital of the latter is authe notice of the City Council at an early | thorized, with which to pay for it.

When the Commissioners visited Wollaston they did not favor the building of a fence between the two tracks, and the railroad objected to the building of a subway under the tracks. As it was protection the people wanted, the railroad evidently think were playing with matches. Damag slight. the course adopted the only way to give it.

NORTH POLE. Lieut. Peary and his the following clergymen will officiate party sailed from Boston on Monday. It Christ church: The Rev. Thomas Bell is not his aim to discover the North Pole Clinton, July 25, Aug. 1 and Aug. 8. To this season, but to establish a base of Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus of Natick, Mass supplies at Whale sound, preparatory to Aug. 15, Aug. 22 and Aug. 29. Service the extension of a line of stores still far | 10.30. A. M. ther to the north, and to a final voyage | The band concert in City Square Satur along this line as far as it is possible to go. day night was enjoyed by a very larg This final trip is reserved for next year, crowd; in fact the largest yet. The ever and the wisdom of Lieut. Peary's plan is ing was pleasant which brought out many seen when it is recalled that most previous while others who came from the picnic failures have been due to inadequate Lovell's grove remained to listen to the sources of food supply, which made undue concert, which was an excellent one. As we understand it the Among those from Quincy at the Isles of scheme provides for the establishment of a station near the fifty-eighth parallel, from Shoals last week were Rev. and Mrs. E. C.

Arthur W. Hall and Miss May Merrill NORTH POLE FOUND. Prof. Andree this resort, Mrs. Charles F. Pierce, Mrs. passed it in his balloon on the 15th. A Charles Follett and Miss Newcomb of special dispatch from Copenhagen says Adams street. that a carrier pigeon has been caught in the vicinity of Tromsoe Island, near the north point of Norway, with the following of Winslow's two-horse express teams, with honors; one in work representing The children's scenes will be particularly withdrew. Only 25 seconds separated the passed. Fifteenth."

which the sled trip will be started.

RECOVERING. We are pleased to learn Faxon one of the rear wheels was smashed. credit, he enters the Boston University The beautiful all Winslow House will that Mr. John M. S. Hunter, editor of the About noon on Tuesday word was re-Farmington Chronicle, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering. Mr. Hunter was one of the jolly editors who went with us on the long journey to the city of brought the man to the station. He gave brought the man to the station. This ex-

HEAVILY IN DEBT. Insurance Commissioner Merrill says the Bay State Bene-ficiary now owe the sum of \$386,127. It is in a position somewhat similar to the missioner Merrill says the Bay State Bene-

DEDICATED. The monument to Gen. now to have them on sale as well as to concerts by this band. The programme: Chicago, was dedicated with much pomp on Thursday. The bronze likeness of the great commander, as he ralled the bronze likeness of the great commander, as he ralled the bronze likeness of the great commander, as he ralled the bronze likeness of the great commander, as he ralled the bronze likeness of the great commander, as he ralled the bronze likeness of the great commander as he ralled the great commander as he ralled the likeness of the great commander as he ralled great commander, as he railled the broken coolly. All birds and feathers seem to Selection from DeKoven's Comic Opera, ranks of the Federal troops and led them come under the ban of the law, and will on to victory before the city of Atlanta, have to be sacrificed or sold out of the July 22, 1864, is said to be magnificent. State.

RESIGNED. Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews fond of beer, as two loads were delivered at has resigned the Presidency of Brown University, and also his professorship are not marked as required by the new law therein, rather than cease to promulgate relative to the transportation of liquor, but

his silver views. doles it out to his charges. The beer FOR PEACE. The Japanese minister at worked unfavorably Saturday evening and Paris says his government is all for peace. No quarrel with the United States. We Sunday morning and residents in that wish, he says, especially to avoid war.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. aggravating yells.

CITY BRIEFS.

Scituate beach for a brief outing.

from their vacation in Vermont.

the White Mountains last week.

Secretary Colton of the Y. M. C. A. no

The office of the Sewer Commission

opening night.

The shoe store of the late D. B. Stetson

is to make Syracuse his home.

Miss Florence Dawkins of Cambridge

\$25 to \$35 each. Fair Saturday and Sunday is the pre-Edward Langley left on Tuesday evening for a trip to South Virginia. Another band concert in City Square

Miss Lizzie Mc Auliff, bookkeeper for F. Sheppard & Son, is enjoying a brief Sarah E. Brown has been granted The dog officers have put on their wa Dr. J. A. Gordon is enjoying a much

New 1896 bicycles are now se'ling from

Clear and hot days are preferable to Miss Faircloth of Mount Morris, New of Quincy avenue. Miss Margaret Davidson of Hancock

Mr. J. Wiley Edmunds and family have moved from Butler road to Newton, their Miss Anna Goodridge has gone to North former home. Mr. F. H. Crane and wife are at th The riding on the street railway Sunday

> exceeded any day in its history. Franklin Jacobs and suite of this city installed the officers of Mayflower lodge at Plymouth on Tuesday evening.

Mr. William T. Spear, superintendent of the Jackson corporation of Nashua, N. H., has been visiting Mrs. H. O. Studley. Mr. and Mrs. Buckham have returned Henry H. Faxon is building a brick side

walk on the southerly side of Saville street, between Hancock street and the depot. Quite a delegation of Quincy veterans will attend the National G. A. R. encamp-Miss Minnie Jameson was at the Profile

Tomorrow is the last Sunday in July, and Miss Dora A. French is spending the Mr. William Miller and wife of Bradparishioners to be present tomorrow.

expects to relinguish his duties here about

The meeting of Philedian Senate, K. A. All of the offices of the executive de E. O., on Thursday evening was held in partment at City Hall are being newly Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King have returned

The executive committee of the City The Universalist Sunday School held Hospital festival have practically decided its annual outing Wednesday at New the festival there.

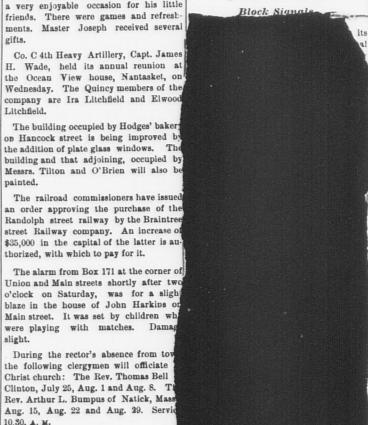
and the store house of the department at If the Quincy & Boston base ball nine

Mr. James Gibbs recently shot and wounded a large eagle in the woods on the belonged to any particular ball nine and Forbes estate. He captured the bird and had caught the ball thinking it was a "fly," kept it several days when, having recovered or was making an old fashion ball like from the wounds, it escaped. The eagle those the boys used to make in the country. country will pass through Quincy about 11 measured six feet three inches from tip to Neither did Mr. Hastings say that she

Word has been received that the steamship St. Louis, which sailed from New watches, but he says he never before The insolvency cases of George Cran and Douglas & McLeod were continued York, July 14, arrived at Southampton attempted to do any repair work on the way company be granted a location for a Wednesday until Sept. 1, and that of the Wednesday at 340 P. M. Among the intricate working parts of a hen. passengers were the following from Rev. D. M. Wilson was chairman of the Quincy: Robert Lofgren, Miss Alberta DOWNS AND PARK. Nelson, Carl O. Carlsne and John Holan-Unitarian meetings held at the Isles of

Shoals last week, which proved so great a der. The game at the New Downer Landing on Saturday afternoon between the T. R. Raymond Huntley of Brockton spent will undoubtedly be a hot one; for with Beach street, Wollaston park. is now run under the name of Ella L. \$100 in sight, and an unbroken record of graduated from Harvard last June, has prediction is mild.

gone to Syracuse, N. Y., in the employ of Ginn & Co., school-book publishers. He The birthday party of Joseph Hogan of the Chicopee Association.



Academy Students Pass. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Mr. Saturday three more from this city went to and when near the residence of Henry H. passed the Harvard examinations with outh wild flowers. About noon on Tuesday word was received at the Police station that a crass tions and all passed more than the reman was frightening people on Brackett quired number of hours. The candidates Boston, stopping at Quincy on Tuesday his name as Thomas Fell and as Timothy tremely creditable showing of the academy A. Feeley. He was recognized as a crazy boys ought to stimulate the faith of the

man who was arrested in Quincy nearly a citizens in the school and its methods.

fying them of the law relative to birds and feathers. He said it was against the law now to have them on sale as well as to sell them. One of the milliners who has a March.—Tabasco.

Story of Spain, Cuba and also of Turkish Armenia."

Story of Spain, Cuba and also of Turkish Armenia."

He has left school for the present as he desires to raise money for the relief of his people. Any assistance from relief of his people. Any assistance from relief of his people. Any assistance from finding them of the law relative to birds and broad armenia. Story of Spain, Cuba and also of Turkish Armenia."

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He has left school for the present as he desires to raise money for the relief of his people. Any assistance from relief of his people. Any assistance from this long of Houkinton and summoned, after which he was taken to present as he desires to raise money for the relief of his people. Any assistance from the relief of his people. Any assistance from relief of his people. Any assistance from the relief of his people. Any assistance from relief of his people. Robin Hood, Polka,--Coachman

Piccolo solo by D. Nash. Selected Concert Waltz,-Symposia, Bendix Mr. Faxon's Italian tenants are evidently Selection,-Medley Overture, Around the Metropolis, Beyer delivered in bulk to the keeper, who in turn | March,-Hot Time, C. E. Brown conductor.

-The steamer City of Quincy took out quarter of the city were treated to medley the first Children's Health Fund excurwas visited.

WOLLASTON.

Miss Marion Macleod of Wellaston is spending her vacation with relatives in fined to her home by illness.

Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Fran's Corey of Wo'l ston are spending a few weeks in Portland. Where is Main street, Wollaston? Mrs. J. F. Gibson and daughter are paint and are after unlicensed dogs and visiting Mrs. William Patterson of Central has gone to Central Falls, R. I., on a visit. account. avenue, Wollaston.

York, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Sullivan Wollaston gentlemen down the bay on a his trip to Europe, Monday. fishing trip on Thursday in the sloop William Byard and family of West League will be held in vestry of the Metho-Hattie. Among those who went were Mr. Quincy have gone to Bangor, Me., dist church next Wednesday evening. John H. Roberts, Mr. Clarence W. where he has opened a hotel. Packard, Mr. Howard D. Moore, Mr. E. If the sewer contractors on Copeland Toronto convention the greatest denomi Wilson Blake, Mr. Gifford, Dr. Charles S. street can not get all of the men they want, national gathering known in history. Adams, Mr. S. F. Copeland, Mr. George how progress on the sewer would be was unusually heavy and is said to have W. Merrifield and Mr. Albert R. Moulton. delayed if the resolutions offered at the nected with the Epworth League held a They brought back a good fare of cod, City Council, that none but Quincy citizens pleasant and profitable social with Miss haddock and pollock.

Mrs. F. J. Perry and the Misses Maud and was enforced. and Annie Perry, of Wollaston, are spend- It is reported that Mr. Michael Minahan match of the Wollaston club on Saturday, about ten inches long. with a net score of 86. E. H. Brock had the best gross score. Mrs. George A. Wardwell of Taylor

more Falls, Maine, where she will spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends. Rev. F. H. Knight of Salem, a former ment at Buffalo, the latter part of the Quincy pastor, is enjoying his vacation wheeling in Maine.

as the Universalist church will be closed Vice Templar, made a visit to Keystone lights. during August, the pastor invites all his lodge, I. O. G. T., of Hyde Park, Monday

candidate for reelection next fall from this N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. on the west side small gang at present. There is plenty of district. Representative Newcomb also of the track, but upon the inward track on work for all who desire it. desires to go to the Legislature for another the depot side. There is a great deal of regulations at Woll ston.

and found therein a ball of grass over an West Quincy depot. inch in diameter mostly in a natural green state with about four feet of common tured off Robertson street Wednesday. but to open the new public hall and hold grocers' twine carefully wound about the grass. He removed the ball and cleansed turned from Unadilla, N. Y., the former the crop with water, then carefully sewed home of Mr. Brooks. He found the Mr. C. R. Tucker, formerly a teacher in up the crop and the opening in the outer place, which, when he left there was althe High school, was in town during the skin, and put her back with the other hens. most a wilderness, transformed into a past week. Mr. Tucker takes up his For several days she has been as lively as modern city. They were very pleasantly continues to improve they may in time be- duties as educational director of the 86th any of her sisters, and bids fair to be as entertained at Hotel Bishop, by the prostreet branch of the New York city Y. M. profitable in the future as any hen in the coop; in fact she appears from her actions to really believe she is the "only hen in the coop." It is not supposed that she

> swallowed the ball of grass whole. Mr. Hastings is an expert at dissectin

The Squantum Yacht club will hold Burkhardt club race on Saturday. Mr. Lester W. Huntley and

& S. Co. and the East Weymouth nines, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Page of twelve straight victories for the T. R. & S., shark on the beach near the Wollaston and the fact that Sam Curran, the crack Yacht club one day list week, and the will be one of progress.

pitcher of the Tufts College nine will be in other night Mr. George H. Gavin killed the points for East Weymouth, the above another of could leave the search the search that the points for East Weymouth, the above another of could leave the search that the search that the points for East Weymouth, the above another of could leave the search that the points for East Weymouth, the above another of could leave the search that the points for East Weymouth, the above another of could leave the search that the points for East Weymouth, the above another of the Tufts College nine will be in other night Mr. George H. Gavin killed spot. The sharks killed are what is known

another of equal length near the same Mr. Joseph E. Merritt, formerly physical as the "Dusky Shark," (carcharhinus director of the Young Men's Christian obscurus) and are not considered danger-Association received a fellowship in the ous, though their presence along the beach Frank Scott, a young man of 21 years, International Association Training school have caused the frequent bathers in that of Dorchester is reported missing. On the at Springfield, Mass., and will be one of locality to step into the water rather road Commissioners to Wollaston is far day of his departure there was \$1,000 due the assistant instructors in the physical gingerly and hug the shore closely. There from pleasing to the people of Wollaston, him on a mortgage on property in Quincy, department there next year, while cometing his course of study. This summer schools of menhaden playing about the Mr. Merritt is acting General Secretary of waters adjacent to the Wollaston shore is looking up some. which no doubt, gives a reason for the presence of the sharks.

There is a movement on foot to organize a strong choir at the Park and Downs

The Cambridge Reds were taken into columns to the manner in which our side camp by the T. R. & S. Co. team at Merry walks and banks are being cut up by the Mount park Saturday afternoon. For a contractors who are putting in the electric while it looked as if the home team's road? Sagamore street running from ecord of straight victories would be Gurney's store to the depot is a wicked broken, but in the sixth some good batting sight, and our citizens are very indignant. tied the score, and costly errors on the part | The grass banks have been ruined and even of the visitors, helped out by opportune the sidewalks are being cut up. Billings stick work, brought in 6 runs in the street on each side has these grass banks, eighth. The features of the game were the that are a pride to the property holders battery work of Murphy and Stronach and and an ornament to the street. Are these the fine fielding of the T. R. & S. infield. also to be ruined in order to may way for Rache put up a fine game for the visitors. | this road that is so little needed in Atlantic? Mr. C. J. MacDonald of Wollaston We hope attention will be given this before Park has returned from Duxbury where he it is too late. A PROPERTY HOLDER. Atlantic, July 22.

has been to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Charles Chandl r. The old gentl:man was 85 years old and a prom! nent citizen of that place. The second club race scheduled in the

date, postponed to Saturday July 24. Start- and suite of Unity Lodge of Boston: ing gun will be given at 5 P. M. Mr. R. L. Hastings of Wollaston perormed an operation on one of his hens ently which was new to the hen as well as to that gentleman. It seems that the hen was ailing for some time which finally attracted the attention of Mr. Hastings and upon examination it was found that

er crop was far above the normal size.

Plymouth's Festival Week. A very interesting feature of the hisrical festival which is to be held in all present to the number of seventy-five. Plymouth from July 28th to August 3d, inusive, is that many of the characters are taken by actual descendants of the people

whom they represent. The returns from Cambridge in regard we may mention the following: The Pil- Harbinger took the prizes in the first with presented at the clubhouse, all the piazzas at Harvey's hall was a grand success. It to the Adams Academy boys who took the grims in captivity in Boston, England; the Little Peter third. The order in the second being crowded with friends. Harvard examination this year show an Pilgrims in Holland; the Embarkation; class was Muriel, Nettie and Whisper. The Quincy Yacht club squadron was led by Mr. John Sullivan and Mrs. unbroken series of successes. The five English holiday festivities; the Mayflower The Gosling withdrew in the knockabouts there, having made the run from Glouces- Conners at 8.30. There were a great many candidates who were presented for fina examination were all admitted. They at anchor; the Signing of the Compact; and Cleopatra had it close in the third annual cruise. Also ex-Commodore Shaw were: Messrs, Al/in Taylor, Dolar Martel, are L. W. Hall, F. L. Hewitt, W. H. treaty with the Indians; courtship of Myles class, the former taking first prize by 23 and party on the Mab, F. B. Rice and G. Ackerman, B. Griffin, F. Hieller, F. McGrath, W. McKenzie and J. W. Standish; the Warren wedding; a tea party seconds, and Alison finishing third; the party in the Kayoshk and other yacht Maynard, G. Now, C. Vindervaile, C. F. About 7 o'clock Saturday evening, one Sweeney. Two of these were admitted of 1760; Revolutionary scenes; the Flag. Arab, Omeme and others in this class parties. stamped upon its wings: "North pole passed, Fifteenth." senting two bours. Although Hewitt the little Pilgrims finding the first Plym-

The Armenian Student. Mr. G. F. Bamian who is trying to ott in an English education in this a past deputy of the district, and a model he had to reach around several men who has leased the Mert cottag; for the season. country, is lecturing in churches and toastmaster. While it has a present were standing on the rnnning board. In Massachusetts Benefit, and the report will probably suggest that remedies be used similar to those used in the case of the Massachusetts Benefit.

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Ma Geo. Wiegand each of these countries, and the full value Fahebach of money is assured to every purchaser.

Young Men's Christian Asso.

fond of beer, as two loads were delivered at the "Castle" the past week. The cases Baritone solo,—Old Folks at Home, with odist church, will speak at the open air the granite duty, making it fifty per cent. prosper as long as it is running heavily in Variations by F. Pontfelio, Stuart service on Sunday at 4 o'clock on Dimmock on finished granite. Selection,—Indian War Dance, Bellstedt,Jr street, near the Adams Academy. After The tariff bill will probably become a Chattaway next Sunday the meetings will be held on law this week. The highest duty ever -Wild reports about the stores of gold the lot leased by the Association in the placed on granite was 40 per cent, under which are within everybody's reach in rear of the court building.

> Quincy was represented at the Man- duty is nearly doubled it should remove an avaricious man off to a desolate land to yachts.

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WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. Mary Hart of West Quincy is con-Miss Abbie C. Nutting, bookkeeper for fig sad havoc in the streets. E. H. Doble & Co., is at home sick.

Mr. John Wilder who has The Blue Hill Granite Co. holds it icycle tour to Washington has returned annual meeting Monday, August 2. safely to Atlantic and reports a very Florence B. Thayer of Crescent street pleasant trip with no mishaps of any Mr. E. C. Wales is spending his vacation Rev. A. A. Brown, pastor of the West Capt. F. H. Cain took quite a party of Quincy Methodist church, returned from at home in Atlantic. The monthly social of the Epworth

ATLANTIC.

Miss Mabel Burr will give report of the be employed on the sewer, had been passed Nellie Mitchell Billings street, Wednesday

ough.

vacation.

ing will follow.

bring deep being included.

The concert and dance in aid

guest of Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman.

he guest of Mrs. Daniel McGerrigle.

and in operation in about three weeks.

horses which pass that way on the jump

Miss Margaret Gerry has returned from

Miss Marie and Master Charles Pretat

MILTON.

ing a few weeks at East Pepperell, Mass. of Bates avenue, caught the largest rat in week for Springfield, Ohio, where he has R. G. Patterson won the handicap golf | Quincy on Friday July 16. The body was been engaged to assist in evangelistic Frank Lynch of West Quincy has gone Mr. Harry (larke of the U. S. S. Minn apolis, is home on a fourteen days' furto Cottage City for a month.

Miss Mary Dolan of New York is the street, Wollaston, left Tuesday for Liver- guest of friends at West Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Ladd have the auspices of the Faxon Associates will returned from their wedding trip and have be held in Music hall. taken up their residence at 15 Cross street. Messrs. E. H. Doble & Co. are equipping trip to New Hampshire and is looking Sunday. their store with the oil pipe system for well. Mary McK nley of Wollaston, District lighting in place of incandescent electric

guest of Miss Alice Coe. Where are all the men who want work? not allowed now to alight from the cars of can not get men enough. He has but a live with her uncle at Chestnut Hill. Work on the Copeland street sewer was

feeling on the subject of the fence and new commenced in earnest Monday. Two openings have been made, one at the Mr. N. O. Parker and family of Bel- junction of Copeland and Granite street painted and renovated, which probably mont street start Saturday for Alexandria, and the other half way between that point his vacation. means that City Hall will not be remod- N. H., for the remainder of the summer. and the junction of Copeland and Crescent Mr. Hastings carefully opened her crop street and both are working toward the

A fifty pound snapping turtle was cap-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brooks have re prietor, Charles Bishop and family.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Emery L. Crane is enjoying a brief re pite from business. The engagement is announced of Mr. George H. Kendrick of Cambridge, fornerly of Quincy to Miss Carrie E. Cobb of Atlantic depot just at present, as about 50 | chester have leased the Pierce cottage for Chelses. Mr. Kendrick is now book- or more men are laying the track there.

keeper in the Boston Woven Hose Co., The steam roller at work keeps the many office at Cambridgeport. Now for a boom in the granite industry. and drivers of them are kept busy. The fact is the business has begun to pick up a little. Apparently there is not much her vacation. usiness in Quincy and this is for the reason that there are so many firms among Ashmont are visiting Mrs. C. A. Dorman, whom the work is divided. While no one of Appleton street. firm has a very large amount of work in the aggregate there is considerable doing. Up to the present time most of the work

weeks several large jobs have been secured by local dealers and the new work that is Wednesday afternoon, July 14, Rev. W. being figured upon is above the average H. Rogers acting as the officiating clergyman at his own home on Adams street Mrs. Emma Marnock left Thursday Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and tom-cod. for a few days visit at Hanover, making Mrs. Davidson took the train at Milton for

has been medium size but within two

the trip on her bicycle. Rev. F. A. Friguglietti left Thursday hills. Their many friends in East Milton for New York, from which port he will will be glad to know that in the near sail today for Europe. Miss Eleanor Carroll, Quincy's well this pleasant suburb, as Mr. Davidson has takes with the people.

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P. P., -Hiram W. Campbell.

P.,-Wm. W. Penniman.

V. P.,-Lizzie A. Monk.

Chaplain,-Cora A. Curtis

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Guide,-Blanche Lillicrap.

Guardian,-Charles Crane

Sentinel,-Cora M. Dyer.

Pianist,-Effie L. Rhines.

Treasurer,-Harriet W. Tirrell.

The Winthrop Race.

Quincy Man for Toastmaster.

The Granite Duty.

known actress, is at home for the summer. made arrangements to build a house very The monumental designers in Quincy soon on a lot which he has purchased on Opera house of Boston, has arrived at the are very busy just at present, which can be | Edge Hill road. taken for a sign that the granite business Dr. M. V. Pierce, who recently put junction of Canton avenue and Centre Peep.

Wicked Work. street, is moving the buildings and cleaning up the grounds.

MR. EDITOR: - May I call the attention of our road commissioner through your The Bird Law. The millinery people in Quincy do not take kindly to the new bird and feather They are liable to be taken into court at Sunday. any time for having birds and feathers in After a while they think that the law chmsetts, and ladies of other states can

liable to arrest. Aside from this there are many manu-The following officers of Maple lodge, factured feathers and wings and many canevents of the Wollaston Yacht club for No. 313, Knights and Ladies of Honor not tell the real from the artificial article; 1897 which was to have been sailed July were installed Wednesday evening at certainly not without a close inspection, 17, was on account of no wind on that Plumer's hall, by Miss Carrie Ingraham and it will be somewhat embarassing to lady to be held up on the street by some

However, the local millinery establishments are disposed to live up to the law, and as birds and feathers are prohibited Financial Secretary.-Francis P. Loud. brought forward to replace them, which if

> more expensive may get back on the men. Hull's Gala Day.

It was indeed a gala day for the Hull out of order. After the installation ceremony a general Yacht club and its many guests Wednesbay dotted with hundreds of boats; launches, yachts and row boats, many of of the Bay Side beach Wednesday. Tue wind was light and fluky for the open them decorated for the occasion, and race at Winthrop on Saturday and only filled with fair passengers. From the idea for Illumination day. Among the more striking stage pictures 14 yachts finished. The Emma C and boats and the floats a gay scene was

was poverty too! The grand march was

Conductor Injured. time, and their corrected time was in the order given; the Hector was fourth while Quincy & Boston street railway, met with Miss Margaret Burns, Miss May Harvey, the Sphinx and others withdrew. The Fly, quite an accident Saturday evening. He Miss Alice Shougrow, Miss Ida Willird, Law School. Four candidates were be open to the public and the Crow house Vitesse, Alpine and Fantasy were protested. was taking fares on the car that left Quincy Miss Lizzie O'Toole, Miss Lizzie O' The car was crowded with people returning J. W. Maynard, Mrs. C. F. Cook. The H. W. Lull, the superintendent of from the picnic at the grove and many music was by Mr. Harry Davee, and Mr. schools of this city will be toastmaster at were riding on the running board. When Arthur Gardner. the centennial celebration of Montgomery near the corner of Washington and Pond Saturday's LEDGER will have the pro-Lodge of Masons at Milford on Sept. 16. street Mr. Pierce attempted to pass from gramme for the Sunday band concert. Mr. Lull is a past master of the lodge and one seat to another and in order to do so

> TARIFF. The tariff bill has passed congress and will probably be signed today Hon. John Shaw received Tuesday a (Friday) by President McKinley. Congressdispatch from the Ways and Means Committee of the National House, stating that million dollars next year. Good for the tariff bill as passed by the House con-Rev. Ira Price, of the Atlantic Methodre with the Senate in the increase of mence on an up grade. No nation can

the McKinley act, but it was reduced by Alaska will do a great deal of harm says the Democrats to 30 per cent. As the the Boston Journal. They will send many of Italian songs interspersed with son from Boston, Monday. Nantasket chester races this week by some of her crack much of the foreign competition in gran-face difficulties which are not pictured was visited.

BICYCLES at half price to close, for the foreign competition in gran-face difficulties which are not pictured in the stories that excited him.

HOUGHS NECK.

The heavy teams bringing paving stones Mrs. W. W. Boynton and family of for the electric road in Atlantic are maksomerville are here for the summer. Miss Isabel Fottley of Dorchester is a guest at The Pamona. Her friends hope her stay with Mrs. Walter E. Wyman will

greatly benefit her health. Master Walter Talbot, while swinging on a tree at Mears' hotel, Tuesday, fell five feet and landed on his shoulder fracturing his shoulder severely. He was brought to his home by his young playmates and aid

The barge party which left Tuesday night was a grand success, among the guests were Miss Eva Fitts, Mr. Frank Blaller, Miss Lillian Brown, Mr. Fred Maynard, Mr. James Conry, Mr. Walter Bridley, Miss Margaret Burns, Mr. Lloyd F. Hoey they left the Neck at 6.50 and arrived at Highland Park at 9 10. The young peopl are expecting to have a hav rigging party Rev. A. L. Brokaw and wife, leave next the last of the month. Miss Grace Means is a guest at the

Delmonte. Miss E. Beebe and Miss Gertrude Tile on of Hyde Park are the guests of Mrs. L. Bates at the Murray Cottage for a few

An ice cream festival and dance under Miss Rosalie Bayley of Monatiquot avenue, Braintree, is visiting at the beach. The De Koven quartette of Helbrook Mr. James F. Gay has returned from h's were entertained by Roy B. Thayer on

The residents of the north side of Great

Miss Emma Wethern of Boston is the Hill held a meeting the other evening and organized the Quincy Great Hill Improve-Miss Mary Moody, the daughter of the ment Association. The officers elected The contractor for the Copeland street late I. W. Moodyi has broken up her home were: President, Herbert M. Gragg; Wollaston passengers from Bost on are section of the sewer is complaining that he on Billings street, Atlantic, and will now secretary and treasurer, Arthur L. Reed. The development and improvement of The I. O. G. T. hell a free concert at Great hill are the purposes of the associa-Music hall Thursday night. Quite a large tion. Great hill will soon vie with the hill crowd gathered and listened with interest at Hull. Association work can accomplish o the temperance lecture. Several solos much with little cost to the individual. were sung by members of the council. The band concerts and the hurdy gurdy

Alfred Jelinek of Botolph street is o parties have put considerable life into Hull Yacht club. Houghs Neck, and few summer resorts are Miss Marcia Wilder has gone on her so well favored every day. Nantasket has band concerts on Sundays but Houghs Mr. G. Arthur Gray, Botolph street, Neck has them every afternoon and evenentertained last Saturday several friends ing except Saturday night. They bring from Boston and Malden; a dip in the the cottagers out and together and the news is spreading to Onincy and suburbs so that more people visit the beach. Mr. John Federhen, 3d, left, with bis Sacred Heart Sunday school will be held at Music hall. It will consist of a play from Roxbury, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs.

entitled the Wrecker's Daughter" with an Gardner, and Mrs. Smith from Boston. afterpiece entitled "Girl Wanted." Danc | Mr. M. Lloyd of Boston are guests at the Miss Alice M. Currier of Lowell is the One of the advantages of Houghs Neck to the cyclers, is they can have the free Miss Nellie McGerrigle of Randolph i use of a bicycle pump and their wheels checked free.

It is expected that the street rail vay ex Mr. Henry Hoey of the Boston Herald, tension to Squantum will be complete spent Sunday with his folks at the Bo Things look quite lively around the

the summer. Mr. Patrick Kelliher was in the party of three who came within an inch of drowning Thursday night. It is said that Houghs Neck has the name of having the best built houses of

any resort adjoining Boston. It is hoped soon that the Manet Land Associates will repair the tide box on Winthrop street near the flats. Mr. J. P. Jennings and family from sharon have leased a cottage on Manet avenue and will spend the summer months

and Miss Edith L. Geddes took place on there. Master William Fitts and Fred Hoev. young fishermen of the Neck, made quit a haul Saturday; they caught three dozen Mackerel are commencing to be very

a brief vacation among New Hampshire thick; a large school was seen off Nut Island last week. The selections played by the band he future they expect to become citizens of seem to be mostly all popular music and it Mr. Charles Arnold, late of the Grand

Neck with his family. Mr. Fred Stuart of the Boston Herald chased the Charles Breck place at the was a guest of Mr. Lloyd Hoey at the Bo-Mr. Alfred E. Wilkinson of Dorcheste

was a guest of Miss Mabel Brown at the Trask Cottage Sunday. Mr. C. J. Simmons and family from

Birds Nest on Sea street. Miss Maud Welsh, Miss Mary Dunn, and law for it does not give them time to dis- Mr. Fred Thewall were the guests of Miss pose of what stock they have on hand. Winnie Garbarino at the Cosey cottage on There seems to be a great many Dor

chester people at the beach this summer. Mr. Edward Normand of the New will become a farce for several reasons. In England R. R. was a guest at the Demore the first place, the law is only for Massa- cottage on Stoughton street on Sunday. Little William Teems, a small child of wear birds, feathers, etc., outside of Massa- | years, while crossing the street on Sunday chusetts. Should a lady from New York was knocked down and run over by a with bird trimmings on her headgear visit bicyclist. He was taken to his hom

this state she immediately places herself where his bruises were dressed. Mr. William Moebs was a guest of Mis Mary Hobbs at the Surf cottage on Sunday Mr. James E. Reardon is a guest of Mrs George Pearson at the Glenwood cottage. Mr. M. J. Fitts was a guest of Mrs Emery at the Loretto on Sunday.

Master Harry Bates, Miss Kitty Beebe man and asked to submit her hat for in- Miss Gertrude Tileston and Mrs. Damon and daughter Florence are the guests of Mrs. F. H. Bates at the Murray cottage for a few days.

The Houghs Necks have a game ar some other ornament will probably be ranged with the Quincy Juniors for next Monday. The young men of the beach are thin

ing a moor light "dip" party. That is if they have the moon and the tide. It's too bad the Houghs Neck Cinematograph i Mr. George A. Niles of the New York

good time and collation were enjoyed by day, and attractive scenes were presented. Central railroad is a guest of Mrs. Conston From the spacious piazzas there was the at the Windy View cottage for a few days Master Harry Moriarty swam the length Water sport here would not be a bad The poverty party held Thursday evening

> Cook, W. Garbarino, C. Macomber, H Vinton, F. Newell, W. Boucher, R. Rielly, G. Sanford, W. Bral y; Miss Eva Fitts. J. A. Stetson Pierce, a conductor on the Miss Effy Cook, Miss Winnie Garbarino. Point for City Square about 8 o'clock, Mrs. G. J. Fitts, Mrs. G. F. Collier, Mrs.

> > Mr. A. N. Percival of the B. & A. R. R. Dr. Murphy and family from Roxbury

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QUINCY POINT.

One of the three new houses being built

on Graham's hill has been raised and is

boarded in. Work on the others is going

Mrs. P. P. Kittredge and grand daughter.

Miss Ethel Kittredge, are registered at

Gillis hotel, Bradford, N. H., for the

While being towed to Sheppard's wharf,

East Braintree, Sunday, barge Braddock,

from South Amboy with a cargo of coal,

took bottom and strained so badly that she

lighter Cedar and a steam pump, went to

the stranded barge and after lightering

considerable of her cargo, and placing the

steam pump on board, the Braddock was

Miss C. Bessie Carter is at Curtisville

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took a party of Quincy friends of the Con

modore to the ladies' day festivities of the

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sprang aleak and made water rapidly.

Sullivan at Holbrook.

sheriff's sale.

Why not?

on rapidly.

month of July.

to be serious.

KEEP SWEET Mrs. Frank Hobart of Mill street has gone to Hyannis for a few weeks. Mrs. Geo. S. Sprague and Master Leste KEEP COOL. are at Marshfield for a vacation sojourn. Miss Etta and Josie French of Quinc Point are the guests of Mr. Edward Cat island is advertised to be sold a

TOILET SOAPS. A new flight of steps on the Washington Street Congregational church are a much Pears' Unscented, 15c needed improvement. Nearly enough Buttermilk money has been subscribed to paint the Packer's Tar Soan church and work will doubtless begin soon. Cuticura Soap, The question is asked why not put a clock Gloriana, large cakes, on the church when it is being painted.

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hauled off and is now unloading at the wharf. The damage to the barge is said pieces, 9c per yard. GUY'S COLI-

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son, John 4th, Monday for Raymond, N. H. His son will remain and return with his mother. Mr. Federhen returned Wedne

are to use the third rail system.

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When the sun gets up in heaven Far enough to smile at me, And it seems as if it rested On the branching balsam tree, Then it is I can't help thinking

Of how bright it used to shine In my bedroom window, stealing Through the morning glory vine I remember best one summer

Quietly in bed, and wonder If 'twas very hard to die. Then I'd catch a glimpse of azure, And the clouds were but a line

Floating past some broken trellis Of the morning-glory vine, Till sometimes it seemed that heaven Wasn't very far away, And I wouldn't mind the journey

Though I mightn't like to stay; For a lassie wants her mother If so good and kind as mine. And 'twere hard to leave forever

E'en the morning-glory vine. But when I was getting stronger They would move my easy chair Over by the open window;

Heavy with the songs of robins And the perfume of the pine From the neighboring forest, floated Through the morning-glory vine.

But they've cut away the timber, And they're building up a town Where the sound of toil and traffic All the robin matins drown; While no more my mother watches

Notes and Comments.

And there's only left a memory

-The examination of candidates for ad

In the first of the most of the most of the country. It is a question, says the Gardner Journal, whether a long suffering whist playing public will tamely submit to the most of the country. It is a question, says the Gardner Journal, whether a long suffering whist playing public will tamely submit to the country. It is a question, says the Gardner Journal, whether a long suffering whist playing public will tamely submit to the country. It is a question, says the Gardner Journal, whether a long suffering whist playing public will tamely submit to the country. It is a question, says the graded number of the most of the country and the submit of distance 100 feet, 1 1 2 inches.

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Tomators with a very little grated number of the Church of God.

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has been formed in connection with a minerals, precious and others. Methodist church in that city.

-- There will be only one more eclipse of 20,000,000 packages have been distributed. and the Saturday half-holiday. the sun this year. It will be an annular That is about 40,000 to a congressman and one, the moon showing upon the sun as a more than one for each voter .- Boston dark round ball with a ring of light Transcript. around it. It will take place July 29 and

will be visible all over the United States.

-Amasa S. Glover, the inventor of the famous shoe sewing system, died in -The Beverly Times thinks the one

Brockt in a few days ago. He was born July 25, 1817, and was the descendant of their fellows is justice, and it is the one John Glover, who came to this country in thing that it is the hardest to get.

profit one hundred acres without glass, the labor and cost of cultivating being no prolific this year, and it's a poor state that greater in proportion for the former, with hasn't its own. The particular unfortuthe exception of the cost of the glass and nates are Massachusetts, with its brown

1,112 are protected by gates or flagmen some with both, while 1,080 are without protection of any kind.

-J. E. Penford, of Springfield, Mass., com pany, of which he is manager,

announces that no one who cannot speak matter is, of course, obtained from the soil. neck if I tried to ride one." the English language need apply to his court for naturalization papers.

nowdays makes a man feel as though he had a right to ask them for a match.

made use of the parcel post recently to computed to be 14,596 feet and the latest since from hydrophobic? send his three-year-old boy home by mail. returns are that it is even 15,000. The post office, under the rule regulating conveyance of live animals, was obliged to accept the child and charged 18 voted to tax bicycles \$1 per year, and to Second Yachtsman,—How's that, Jack? cents for the service.

\$300,000 annually will be derived.

-In 1896 there were 10,652 murders com

mitted in the United States, but there were only 122 legal executions. Only one mur-

derer in 87 paid the penalty of his crime.

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-The big wheat crop in the United | -Occasionally a man who kills another tates this year and the scarcity of wheat man in Suffolk Connty is caught and conin other countries is going to do a good victed, but the sentence is rarely heavy. leal more, says the Somerville Journal, The penalty for getting drunk and then the granite cutters and tool sharpeners on

whist playing public will tamely submit to such an imposition.

—Nausen has cleared \$150,000 from his book. It pays to sail away for the North Pole, even though you don't bring it back.

—Brockton is the first city or town in this section to have a bicycle club conting and the section of bread and all title butter. Fill the tomatoe and such that an act of the section of bread and all title butter. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture. Place and \$1, —William Marsh first, A. M. McLeod second; distance 5 feet, 8 nonles.

Running bigh jump (with weights), prizes, \$2 and \$1, —William Marsh -The seed record has been broken. Over in Colorado are Arbor Day, Labor Day, tance 42 feet, 11-2 inches.

Carter's Monthly the July number being 8 1.4 inches.

Running broad jump (with weights), seasoning; drop by spoonfuls in boung fat. When brown on one side turn over. sprouts, tomatoes, onions, okra, young fat. When brown on one side turn over. -Out in Kansas City there is as strong a Wichita, Kansas. Besides several short prizes \$2 and \$1,-A. M. McLeod first, Serve very hot. movement as ever existed for putting stories and poems there is an interesting william Marsh second; distance 19 feet, Cold Currant Jelly. String currants steak as well as salsify, asparagus or mush--President McKinley will spend most women quits on an equality with men. It home department and considerable solid 11-2 inches.

> Do not forget that a person "too Lang first, Porter second. busy" to take care of his health is like a Boys' race (ages up to 15 years), once juice and add two pounds of sugar to one beet greens. With game serve a sauce and AMOUNT AT RISK, thing that men have a right to demand of workman too busy to sharpen his tools.

> > Intosh second.

Egg in ladle race, half around the ring,

prizes \$1 and 50 cents,-Green first, Mc

Teaching the Boys to Swim.

they were adapted to the water by nature.

you to get to them in time,"

"Pretty good swimmers," I remarked.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased and started for himself in 1858. After the and started for himself in 1858. After the detailed by Gen. Sherman to make shoes for the bare-footed soldiers. The general gave him before the detailed by the following for twenty-four three times during small tumblers.

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Legislature relative to corporation returns, they will be in less danger of being deconstitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the Times.

Let a genuine accountant be employed by Severly Times:

—Says the breezy Beverly Times: The more we see and hear of civil service more we see and hear of civil service will mean something.

Let a genuine accountant be employed by blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors around the ring), prizes sunshade and accountant be employed by thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting around the ring), prizes sunshade and accountant be employed by thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting around the ring), prizes sunshade and accountant be employed by thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting around the ring), prizes sunshade and accountant be employed by thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting around the ring), prizes sunshade and accountant be employed by thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting around the ring), prizes sunshade and or indirectly around the ring).

-There are 2,192 railroad grade cross- trees; and Florida, where the red ant is a three weeks' yacht cruise. How can ings in Massachusetts. Of this number proving a nuisance to all classes of society. you get away from business so long?"

coffee land in Mexico for a New England boo, too, yields another precious product in you at all interested in psychology?"

-The Chicago board of aldermen has to keep from the poorhouse this summer. tax other vehicles. This fund will be First Yachtsman-I'm stopping at a

applied to keeping the streets in order, and a marine hotel where everything goes by is estimated that from bicycles alone the board .- Courier. "What do you ask for that plique?"

ten for it." "Madame," said he, "I voul I not dees -Mayor Quincy visited Boston's potato patch on Thursday and pronounced it apoint a lidee. You shall have eet for good. It is a practical working charity ten." in the third year of its existence. The "It must be awful nice to be a farmer,"

Industrial Aid society furnishes land, said the city girl" "Nothing to do but furnishes seed, furnishes a superintendent to sit around and let things grow." to teach men how to plant and to hoe and And the young man, who did not know buys the product at market price. Farm- that the first eighteen years of her life had ing under these conditions ought to pay, been spent on a farm that eventually If it subserves no other object it keeps men proved to be in the gas belt, was wonderfully impressed. - Indianapolis Journal.

Household Beceipts.

The tenth annual picnic and reunion of than the politicians can, to put an end to killing, as administered this week, is three Saturday was a complete success. The years. The moral of this is that no man attendance was large, and perfect order line. For a cupful of chopped clams have who intends to murder should do so with the summer. She caught fifty flies the boro and Quincy each 4, Brockton, Braintree, Higham and Plymouth each 3. Last year 43 applied at the June examination.

—Among the assets of the absconding tressurer of the Melrose Cooperative bunk are 3000 champague corks, and the work of the melrose Government who who was sone of the irmoney was spent.

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—Lacing Go who intends to murder should do so with- being maintained, everything was very a cup of cream sauce. To make the sauce

MUSKMELON ICE. Take the pulp of sorrow without hope, whose dear ones Lucius Goss of Brockton contemplates establishing a goat farm near Onset. He has worked on a large stock farm in South America the last few years, and believes that the animals can be profitably raised.

| Muskmelon ice. Take the pulp of solve cents on the day. Physically he is well three good-sized melons and bruse well depths. The street has escaped taxation so long that it naturally feels that a statute of limitations has run in favor of it.—
| A. D. Martin first, J. C. Casey second; raised. | A. D. Martin first, J. C. Casey second; raised. | A. D. Martin first, J. C. Casey second; raised. | Case

statute establishing the above named weights), prizes \$2 and \$1,-William Corn Oysters. Grate the corn from a of bread and in potatoes. With fish, R. E. TURNER, ROOM 2 ADAMS BLOCK holidays. The only legal holidays left Marsh first, William Curran second; dis- dozen ears; to a pint of the pulp allow vegetables of delicate favor should be three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, used, either potatoes, tomatoes cooked in Running broad jump (without weights), one-half teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of many ways, cucumbers or green peas. prizes \$2 and \$1,—William Marsh first, pepper. Beat the yolks of the eggs, add With roast beef one may serve sweet cr William Curran second; distance 18 feet, to the corn, then stir in the whites, with

seasoning; drop by spoonfuls in boiling rice, or hominy, cauliflower, Brussels

of his summer vacation on the shores of is proposed to dress women prisoners in reading. The Building of a City by F. One hundred yards dash, prizes \$4, \$2 wire sieve upon another earthen dish and toes, cauliflower, young carrots, salsify, and crush in earthen dish. Place a fine rooms. With boiled mutton serve pota-Lake Champlain, about five miles distant overalls and set them to breaking stone. A. Sowers is a lengthy article fully and \$1,—William Marsh first, Anderson pour currants and juice on to it and let the onions, spinach or any kind of beans that CASH FUND JANUARY 1, 1896, j lice filter through. When they no longer are green. With boiled mutton serve caper everywhere, but will it? asks the Boston Wichita one of the finest cities in the West. Old Men's race (over 50 years) half drip take the remainder and squeeze in a sauce, currant jelly or horse radish. With around the ring, prizes \$2 and \$1,—George bag and then strain the juice so obtained veal serve carrots, white turnips or spinach, again till perfectly clear. Weigh all the lettuce, creamed cabbage, young beets, or around the ring, prizes pair of shoes, and pound of juice. Mix together thoroughly a salad, stewed celery with a white sauce. bat and ball,—W. T. Spargo first, James and stir till the sugar is dissolved. Cover With goose when roasted serve apple Losses paid in 1895. the dish or jar and place in a cold cellar sauce, onions or squash. When potatoes Five mile bleycle race, for stone workers for twenty-four hours, stirring it at least are served as a vegetable with meat, and Dividends paid in 1895, \$72,000.00 only, prizes two gold medals,—J. Suther-three times during these hours. Pour into only one vegetable can be afforded in

The Innocent in Prison.

It is a queer condition of things when a

more we see and hear of civil service reform, the less we think of it. There is only one civil service reform that amounts to a continental, and that is that which recognizes merit and worth.

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—It is the general testimony of members have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for samples as a witness, while the criminal himself is allowed his liberty, in case of a conviction, possibly is sentenced to a term less than that suffered by those who were unfortunate enough to be held when believe minutes, stirring constantly.

Total Available Assets, Total Ava Address, F. J. Clinks, 100-do, on the particular unformation in the particular unformation in the property of the particular unformation in the particul

an outrage upon innocent men. Under such circums'ances it is little a new and very fine globe, when a gentlewonder crime goes uppunished because man came into his study who did not beeastern Kentucky when I saw a man throw those who might assist in placing the lieve in God, and declared that the world three boys, one after the other, into the responsibility will not come forward and, we live in came by chance. He was much water from a rather steep bank. The little in consideration of their valuable inforfellows swam to the other shore as though mation, serve an indefinite time within the asked: "Who made it?" "Nobody," closed walls of a felon's cell. None but answered Sir Isaac; "it just happened those possessed of wealth and self-sacri- here." The gentleman looked up in ficing friends can afford to witness a crime, amazement at the answer, but he soon "Dear me!" I cried. "That's fear fully expensive. I couldn't give more than tan feer it" swim wa'nt no 'count," answered the mountaineer. "I jess throw my boys in that this beautiful and wonderful would see that the answer, but he soon understood what it meant. Who can say that this beautiful and wonderful would see that this beautiful and wonderful would see that the answer, but he soon understood what it meant. Who can say that this beautiful and wonderful would see that the answer is the soon understood what it meant.

an' make 'em swim soon's they git big enough."

You may hunt the world over and you is not a house, or ship, or picture, or any thing in it but has had a maker? "But what if they can't swim out?" I Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea suggested. "The bank is pretty high for Remedy for bowel complaints. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by "Yaas, that's so. But I've hed nine an'

they all l'arned all right, 'ceptin' two."

"What became of them?"

"Oh, they never comed up arter I throwed 'em in."—Washington Star.

—In Brookline abutters pay one-half the cost of edgestones.

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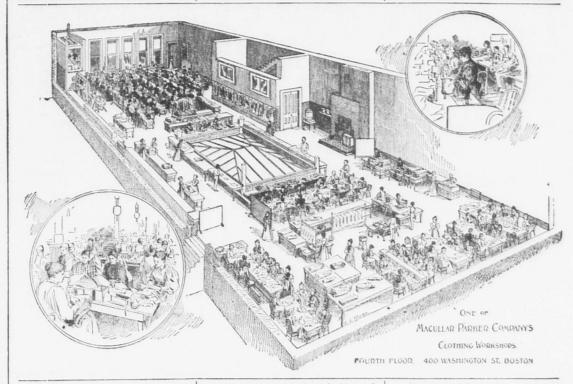
—Francis L. Pratt, late of Cohasset, in his will left \$200 to the Chil Iren's Mission to Chil Iren of the Destitute, and the same amount to the Perkins Institute for the Blind, for the benefit of the kindergarten.

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had ever seen is done by skilled opera-

I WAS greatly interested to note that each individual garment is cut by hand, with apparently the same care that I had observed in the custom department, and can now understand why so little alteration is ever necessary in fitting the most difficult figures among their customers. The garments are next passed on to the buttonhole workers, the buttons are sewed on—and sewed on to stay, as every one knows who wears Macullar Parker clothing—thence to the pressing board, and the garment is ready for the counter.

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ESTATE of Mary A. W. Meade, late of Norfolk, d Cuincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, represented insolvent.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said MARY A. W. MEADE, hereby give notice that six months from the ninth day of June, A.D. 1887, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at Room One, Durgin & Merrill's Block, 122 Hancock street, Quincy, Massachusetts, at seven o'clock r. m., on the 16th day of August, 1897, the 16th day of September, 1897, and the 16th day of October, 1897.

JOHN W. HALL, GEORGE H. FIELD, June 12, A. D., 1897. jy24-3w

Insolvency Notice.

ESTATE of Horace O. Souther, late ESTATE of Horace O. Souther, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, represented insolvent.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Horace O. Souther, hereby give notice that six months from the third day of February, A. D., 1897, are allowed to creditiors to present and prove from the third day of February, A. D., 1887, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at Room One, Durgin & Merrill's Block 122 Hannock street. Quincy, Massachusetts, on the second day of August, 1897, at seven o'clock F. M.

GEORGE H. FIELD, FRANCIS P. LOUD, Quincy, Feb. 6, 1897.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1897.

Full Sea. LMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises. turday, July 24, 4.29 7.12 7.15 7.30 12.00 a.m " 25, 4.30 7.11 8.15 8.15 12.23 " " 26, 4.31 7.10 9.00 9.15 1.12 " Wednesday " 28, 4.33 7.08 10.30 10.30 3.14 " " 29, 4.34 7.07 11.15 11.15 sets. " 30, 4.35 7.06 11.45 12.00 7.37 P.M New Moon July 29, 10.58 A. M.

TWO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

New Y. M. C. A. Quarters.

taken pride in its progress felt that a backward step was about to be taken when they

ing the old burying ground is a large lot be- well as many other members of the Quincy other pals who did the work. longing to Mr. John W. Nash. The Associa- Yacht club. tion has leased this land for five years, On Sunday morning the fleet got under thereby enabling it to carry on outdoor gym. | way for Marblehead. The twelve boats of astics and athletics several months of the the squadron, made a beautiful picture as Editors of the Quincy Patriot: and retired place for the open air religious tack.

room will be covered over and furnished Whiting, Ex-Commodore Pettengill, Dr. disport themselves. from their exercise to the bath and dress- Dunbar.

apartments. will be a very welcome change, for during A. A. Hodgman and Mr. C. H. Davis. members have only been allowed to use the Elmer Brazer and Mr. H. C. Stevens.

room below.

purchased a part of the bathing and gym nasium apparatus for the use of its emploves. A fine building or rooms do not assure a successful Association, but 'the work accomplished by the members is the correct criterion. The Quincy Association has demonstrated that it is something more than a social rendezvous for young men, by

Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of continues along these lines in the future as has in the past public spirited citizens have repairs made on her gaff, the l 'o what those of other cities have gooseneck of which was accidentally PATRIOT be exerted in its favor?

round work.

Send him a postal card or leave order at has ordered a new eight foot sign which to conduct a first class barber shop, neat, clean and attractive, having fixed up his took carriages and others bicycles.

> Gold Find Verified. The following letter clipping may be of J. F. Higgins, he being a Quincy born boy. following morning. San Diego, Cal., July 19,-An interestand is called Reindeer river on the charts. keewis accompanying the flag ship Bonita It empties into the Yukon 50 miles above from Gloucester, the rest of the squadron the big river. The geographical position of the junction is 76 degrees 10 minutes are When off Boston Light the hoats longitude. Bonanza creek dumps into the for a few minutes. Klondyke about two miles above the taken from Bonanza and Eldorado, both well named, for the richness of the placers ship. Among those who were seated around is truly marvelous. Eldorado, 30 miles the table in the Bonita's cabin were: long, is staked the whole length, and as far Commodore Sanborn, Vice Commodore

HAVING Been appointed City Scavanger in respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all business entrusted to me, and to do all by the Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be left at:

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WES1 QUINCY—Mr. Eleock's store. \$250 an hour to each man shoveling in. Shaw, Master Don and Joe Shaw, Edwin Two others of our miners who worked W. Newcomb and Mr. J. Frank Dunbar. their own claims cleaned up \$6,000 from After the dinner the squadron run across the day's washing."

and took to rowing, but in attempting to humor and sparkling wit. change places all were upset, and Miss

ruise was started auspiciously on Satur- taken from his trouser's pocket Sunday day afternoon. Just before starting time afternoon, while waiting to purchase a derived its name from two sources: First, a slight tempest came up and made things ticket to East Weymouth. The affair in being situated in what was once the though it is but a renewal. Give subject interesting for the boys. The Dorothy, would not have been made public, prob- town of Mansfield, in the state of Vermont, with Capt. Frank F. Crane at the heim came bowling down the river before the was a common occurrence and be wishes came bowling down the river before the was a common occurrence, and he wishes by having been divided between several squall and dropped anchor off the yacht to warn our citizens who visit the noted different towns and given mostly to the club float. The Mudiekeewis, Vice-Com- summer resorts to be on their guard. modore Davis, followed close behind, and The facts are these: About six o'clock a little assistance of imagination, it re- Preaching by the pastor.

the gentlemen went to the Nantasket sembles the head and face of an austere Commodore Sanborn had the large station to purchase a ticket to East Wey- cli man, who seems to be lying prone upon Open air service at Dimmock street at 4 P schooner yacht Bonita of Marblehead as his flag-ship.

mouth. On arriving there, a large numbris back, forever and ever gazing heaven-ward.

M. Speaker, Rev. Ira Price. ward.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Wa After the squall had passed over, for a train, and many were in the passage. Shortly after leaving Waterbury we -Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Mornthe squadron got under way, the Mud-jekeewis and Dorothy leading the way and the ticket office. As it was about time giant Green mountains, his eminence, Welcome Home." As this is the last Sungetting the first guns. They were closely for a train he did not pay any particular Mansfield. Extremely imposing at that day before vacation the paster would like followed by the Gismonda, Capt. Charles attention to the crowd, but went for a distance, upon nearer approach it was to see all the people present. Come and fill called. The alleged assault took place on OLD COLONY SYSTEM. F. Colby; the Vexer, Capt. William H. Shaw; the Stella Manning, Capt. E. B. Glover, the Thisbe, Capt Herbert W. Robbins, and the Moondyne, Capt. Arthur J. Shaw.

Shaw:

distance, upon nearer approach it was see all the people present. Come and fill the church. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. G. U. at 7 p. m. Subject: "Convention get to the window. On purchasing his icket, with some change he had in his west pocket, he moved back and discovered because of the church. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. G. U. at 7 p. m. Subject: "Convention Echoes."

Echoes."

First Preserteian Church, Rev. Box 10 Jacobson testified that he met Folsom in measure assured me.

The alleged assault took place on the church. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. June 11. That day Frolsom drove the maxiety as to whether it we could reach the great altitude in safety, but a glance at the measure assured me.

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read that the association had leased the little after six o'clock. Commodore was any officer there whom he could notify. ters are completed, when they will learn | ship and tendered the courtesies of the club | time as many as twenty a day were stolen.

that back of the court building and adjoin- were guests of the club in the evening as ably he was in league with one or two

Women Have Rights.

with settees, making a pleasant roof garden N. S. Hunting, Mr. Edward W. Newcomb, One instance Sunday was noticeable Lake Champlain, from Fort Ticonderoga overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will Mr. George W. Jones, Mr. Fred. B. Rice, overlooking the athletic grounds. This will be athletic grounds. The athletic grounds are athletic grounds are athletic grounds. The athletic grounds are athletic grounds are athletic grounds. The athletic grounds are athletic grounds are athletic grounds are athletic grounds. The athletic grounds are athletic grounds are athletic grounds are athletic grounds. The athletic grounds are athletic grounds. The athletic grounds are athletic ground be connected with the grounds by a stairbe connected with the grounds

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right for bathing. Omeme,-Capt. H. W. Barker, Mr. ing the refreshing influence of a sea bath the past three years in the old quarters Moondyne,—Capt. A. J. Shaw, Mr. on hot days between the Wollaston Yacht clubhouse and West Elm avenue, and it Helen,—Capt. Robert Sawtelle and Mr. seems shameful that the improper conduct or fatigue of distant travel, to take the lis unsurpassed by any. of a few thoughtless people should deprive little volume entitled

ing. If the offenders do not change their clothing in the proper place, and dress in a manner that will be above criticism, our INDIGNANT.

and on that ground alone it should be extreme left. condemned. To the foregoing should be The members of Cc. K did not find it all

of that section of our city. A hearing before the Railroad Commisraces. The Vexer remained behind to representative citizens of Wellaston. Will not the powerful influence of the Lieut, H. L. Kincaide, Cc. K; range offi-

The wind was from the east with a thick Castle Square Theatre. fog working in from the outside. It was a Castle Square Theatre the coming week, is In almost every respect says the Post, it The point of interest was the Manchester Edwin Milton Royle's comedy drama is an ideal camp, such as soothes and in-Yacht club's open race for all classes for "Friends," which had a most successful spires the commanding officers. One of the Crowburst cup. Before the race was production here three years ago when its the troubles of past years has been oss of class manner; a new floor will be laid, new finished the fog had shut in so thick that author appeared as a member of the complate glass windows put in, and all the it was impossible to run to Gloucester in pany giving the performance. The story brief space to stay here that even minutes The afternoon was pleasantly passed by friendship, the principal characters being frequently enforce the loss of days. It members of the squadron viewing Man- two young men of New York City who, in cannot be said of this encampment that chester, Pride's Crossing, the Essex seeking their own fortunes, have some active service did not begin before it was County Club, Senator McMillian's, T. amusing and very trying experiences. The required by law, for every command in the Pelos has given evidence that he intends Dennie Boardman's and Agnes Booth action is in the present day and the scenes brigade has been following routine since Schoeffel's est tas. Some of the members alternate between the upper and lower Tuesday morning. sections of the metropolis; the heroine The enlisted men appear to be in excel

Tuesday morning the fog was thick being a member of the Metropolitan Opera lent condition and fully prepared for the leasing of the building to the Y. M. C. A. enough to shovel. At eleven o'clock the House Company. The cast is announced heavy labor to follow limbering up. he is compelled to make a change, but squadron gct under way for Gloucester. as follows: Marguerite Otto, of the The only regiment which does not show The fog was thick all of the way down. Metropolitan Opera House, Lillian Law- result in proportion to the activity of its The Gismonda and Mudjekeewis were the rence; Hans Otto, her father, William officers is the Eighth. There is no single only two yachts of the squadron which Humphrey; Harold Hunting, Director of command in which such desperate efforts accompanied the flagship, the rest remain- the Opera House, Howard Hall; John are being expended to shape up the rank ing at Manchester. The Dorothy went Paden, Sr., a business man, Horace Lewis; and file, but the other regiments, working interest to some Quincy friends of Capt. down the day before and returned the John Paden, Jr., a modern poet, J. H. less ostentatiously and more modestly, do Gilmour ; Adrain Karje, a pianist, Charles | better work. Gloucester was left at 5 30 o'clock on Mackay; Henry, Ned H. Fowler; Jenny Co. K has had 61 men in camp and Gloucester was left at 5 30 o'clock on ing letter telling of the recent trip of the steamer Excelsior to Alaska has been written by Capt. J. F. Higgins of the steamer to a friend in this city. He says:

"The word Klondyke means deer river, and is called Reindeer river on the charts.

Gloucester was left at 5 30 o'clock on Mackay; Henry, Ned H. Fowier; Jenny Merryweather, Mary Sanders; Miss Wolff, was the largest company in the 5th registrement.

Merryweather, Mary Sanders; Miss Wolff, Rose Morison; Miss Martman, Loraine was to have its annual gala day. The Dreux. Following "Friends" on August 2d, a production of "Jim the Penman" is second brigade had another busy day.

The Standard Henry Read H. Fowier; Jenny Merryweather, Mary Sanders; Miss Wolff, was the largest company in the 5th registrement.

Wednesday morning, Hull being the other periods and Mackay; Henry, Ned H. Fowier; Jenny Merryweather, Mary Sanders; Miss Wolff, was the largest company in the 5th registrement.

Wednesday was cool at camp and the 2d, a production of "Jim the Penman" is second brigade had another busy day.

The 5th registrement was out for drill at 7.45 and is called Reindeer river on the charts. Sewer Work.

Work has been commenced at the gate Quincy and the Signal Corps are working

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Absolutely Pure. Lilly Hillgrove of East Newton street, drowned. She was an employe of Jordon, Marsh & Co., on the silverware counter. The body was not recovered.

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township of Stowe. Second, because, with Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

until after the crowd was gone, and then the village of Stowe, and, when upon the welcome. The squadron arrived at Winthrop at a told the ticket seller and asked him if there chin, 4,457 feet above sea level. Two First United Presenterian Church-

only thing the committee had in mind when it found that the present rooms must be vacated. Many people are not aware

| Commodore Sanoorn, Secretary Willing, hurry to move along; and when he got up for word and not purchase gracefully-bowed head, as though in deep thought. Her nose proclaimed her any signs that he wanted a ticket. Probyear. It will also afford a central, shady they stood off down the bay on the port The residents at the foot of Beach street, chip, the highest peak, is 340 feet above "The Church as the Fare and Voice and posed a fine of \$30. Wollason Park, are justly indignant at the the nose and is called the north peak. It Hand of Carist." Evening service at 7.30. On board of the Bonita was Commodore loose manner in which some of the male is the highest of the whole Green Mountain Subject: "Hard Times: Their Cause and

of Montreal may be seen. The whole of

obstructed. number of guests assembled.

not feel able to bear the draft of finance, is unsurpassed by any. Privateer,—Capt. A. E. Schaaf, Mr. C. the many of this blessed privilege of bathWanderings in Switzerland," and here, fit and the elegance of style attained in where are to be found the beetling clifts, their custom department? caves and other accessories of Alpine travel

against the interest of the pullic safety, A, and the First Cavalry occupy the

afternoon came the battalion drill. The officers of the day for the regi

Lieut. C. W. Facey, Co. B; brigade guard, cer, Lieut, R. B. Edes, I. R. P. At the regimental headquarters in the evening Col. Bancroft tendered a compli-

mentary banquet to Brig. Gen. B. F.

The 5th regiment was out for drill at 7.45 A. M. and 2 P. M, and did good work. The Journal says, "Lieut. Sprague, of Graham-Meyer torches at an expense of

located." It rained all day at the South Framingham camp on Thursday. The 5th regi-ment had an hour's drill in the manual in the drill shed. Lieut. Whitney of Co. K was one of the officers of the guard. Friday was Governor's day and the big day of the week, visitors being welcome Governor Wolcott arrived about 11 A M

and received the usual salute. Today the 5th regiment break camp at 9 A. M., and will parade in Boston about 11 o'clock. The route of march in to High, to Federal, to Milk, to Broad, to State, to Washington, to School, to Beacon. The regiment will march up Beacon street as far as the State House, where it will be dismissed.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

This wonderful mountain is said to have derived its name from two sources: First, notice should be sent each week even

6th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Young Men's Christian Association

Universalist Church, Washington stree

profiles discernable. Near the point of the paster at 10.45. Subject: "Reason and salvation." Sunday School at 12 M. Epless crone—such as first history describes | East Milton Baptist Church—Rev. | him once and he fell. They picked him up | H as applying the lighted torch to fagots W. H. Rogers pastor. Morning service at and carried him into the store. surrounding captives at the stake. The 10.30. The paster will preach. Subject:

A Revelation.

way, so that members can pass directly Mr. Gordon M. Keating, Mr. Frank his clothing in his carriage in the public the south look for Camel's Hump, production of the high-grade clothing street within forty feet of a residence. Ascutney, Killington, and others of the which has made their name a household Mudjekeewis, - Vice Commodore Edwin When his attention was called to this act, Green Mountain range. In short, I learned word among the best families in New This acquisition will be welcomed by E. Davis, Mr. L. M. Abbott, Dr. F. S. as not being a proper thing to do, he used that on a clear day the view for a hundred England, is a surprise to many, representmany of the athletically inclined young men Davis, Mr. E. L. Crane, Mr. Charles F. language that was never taught in Sabbath miles in any direction is nearly uning a permanent investment of more than ground for the junior members. The two rooms in the rear of the old court room

Dorothy,—Capt. Frank F. Crane, Capt. This was his second offence this year and it is hoped that he will not repeat the small body of clear water, called the Lake rooms in the manufacturing department. of the Clouds, and to the right of the path well repays the visitor. Hundreds of The writer has heard several complaints leading to the chin is the Ice Cave. Our skilled operatives—contented because well about men being seen in an almost comleading to the chin is the fee Cave. Our skilled operatives—contented because well host at the Summit House told us that on treated and well paid—putting into their The life. The gymnasium will have more noor space and is a better shape than the old one, but will not be high enough for much one and the form of much cutting ice, penetrated far enough into the axiom among society men that the Maculcave to procure a quantity of ice sufficient lar Parker Company's ready-to-wear clothwithout interfering with the class rooms Arthur B. Holden, Mr. F. Chipman, Mr. 50 to 75 men, women and children enjoyto wax melted maple sugar for the great ing fits better and is more stylish than the majority of garments turned out by Why would it not be well for us who do many custom tailors, while the material

"Robinson's stock, what must be the perfection of Quincy for drunkenness was further con-A visit to this mammoth establishment

in miniature, of course, when compared is indeed a pleasure, and a comparison with those written by him and, as we read, of prices is a revelation to gentlemen let our imagination assist his knowledge who desire to dress well, yet economically, and experience in bringing the wonders of and to parents who have boys and young

It relieves the syptoms of dyspepsia and, The alleged assault took place at the after using for a reasonable time, finally cores the complaint.
Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents.

Civil Trial List. The fellowing cases are marked for trial

-The most authoritative report which is that of Capt. Tuttle of the United States revenue cutter Bear. His statements confirm the idea that the region is a genuine



hard. something is fundamentally wrong behind the bat in fine form and the work th the nutritive functions. The only true natural relief must be as ching and fundamental as the trou

us to overcome. It is the thorough deep arching character of Dr. Pierce's Golde ties. It creates that healthful vitality | base ball club in the state. sm which produces both the natural desire or food and the organic capacity to assimite and transform it into nourishing, reviving blood and healthy tissue. It gives ppetite, digestion and sound sleep, and uilds up solid muscular strength and ital nerve-energy.

vital nerve-energy.

H. H. Thompson, Esq., of P. O. Box 4, Kipple, Blair Co., Penn'a, writes: "I had been troubled with extreme vomiting in summer season, always after eating; had to be very careful at times to get anything to stay on my stomach at all; had been taking other medicines, but without effect. I heard a friend speak of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and thought I would give it a trial. I used about five bottles of it and think it is the only medicine that did me any good, as I

Gannett, both of Quincy.
MCPHEE-McKAY-In Quincy, July 20, by the Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Alexander McPhee to Miss Kate McKay constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coat granules. One little "Pellet" is a gen axative, and two a mild cathartic. Th

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New York, New Haven

Trains Leave : and on the way out they stopped at South 8.08 9.12 10.08 11.12 P. M. Sund 8.12 9.12 A. M., 1.12 5.12 7.12 8.08 10 ing the boats to work down there in what come near being a calm.

Fleet Captain Saville very ably assisted Commodore Sanborn in his duties.

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Follow test field that Jacobson asked 7.00 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 p. m. Sun-

native of the Emerald Isle. Then two P. M. by Rev. C. A. Littlefield, Supt. of over the fence. While unloading at Pratt's 7.18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 4.78 ordinary-looking men's faces could be seen, and after that, nestling in the curve of the Society. Prayer meeting Friday evening whiskey and bothered us. Jacobson then 8.14 9.18 10.14 11.18 r. m. Sunday—7.18 nostril, was the aboriginal face of a tooth in the vestry at 7.45 P. M. All are welcome. struck me in the stomach, and I struck 8.18 9.18 A. M., 1.18 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 P. M. posed a fine of \$30.

Michael Sheridan was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued 9.20 9.24 10.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 A. M. 12.20 two weeks.

Frank Monroe was arraigned for disturbing the peace at Weymouth. Case continued two months.

12.24 1.20 1.24 2.20 2.24 2.20 3.24 4.20 1.24 7.47 8.16 9.20 9.24 10.16 11.20 1.24 p. m. Sunday—7.20 7.24 8.20 8.24 9.20 9.24 a. m., 1.20 1.24 5.20 5.24 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 p. m.

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The case of Jane M. McLaughlin for Sunday—6.30 8.18 8.30 11.18 11.30 P. M Sunday—6.30 8.18 8.30 A M., 12.18 12.30 1.18 4.30 5.18 5.30 6 18 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M. drunkenness was placed on file.

The case of David A. Shannon for drunkenness at Milton was again continued for four weeks.

West Quincy for Education 16.46 8.46 8.46 8.46 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. Sunday—7.16 8.16 9.16 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.16 P. M.

E. G. ALLEN, General Superinte A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Quincy & Boston The continued case of Ellen White of ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY.

William H. Mace was arraigned for assault on Francis E. Monroe at Weysecretary, who will be able to see all who come into the rooms. The two large rooms on the upper floor will be joined by double doors and utilized during the junior department, and in the yeening for the educational department.

The walls and ceilings of the principal rooms will be instefully papered and rooms will be instead the complaint.

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Co. K in Camp.

To those who seldom visit the city we month of the way in court Wednesday upon count was in court Wednesday upon count was in court defined as the course and involved as the city we and as soon as he learned that there was a warrant against him he visited Judge Cook at the city we and as soon as he learned that there was a farge to call your attention to the monstrosity in the shape of a board fence which has been erected opposite the Willaston station?

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made for the club float.

If any of the members of the Young come near being a calm. Men's Christian Association who have Commodore Sanborn in his duties.

ing room.

of the city and will furnish a private ball Crane and Mr. Frank M. Tallman. will be utilized for bathing and dressing J. W. Nightingale. The gymnasium will have more floor Mr. Fred. E. Jones. over head apparatus. The fact that the Mr. George Rosnoski. gympasium can be used every evening

'gym" two or three evenings each week, account of the educational classes in the Miller. It is proposed to take the room formerly E. Backus, Jr., and party. used by Mr. Federhen for a reading room. Thisbet-Capt. and Mrs. Herbert W. doubt cause this department to be used Vexer,—Capt. William H. Shaw, Prince wives and daughters will feel obliged to more by the public than in former years. H. Tirrell, Jr., Ferdon Shaw and Josephus remain away from the beach.

gymnasium and bath until Fall, by courtesy their time does not appear in this result, of the street railway company, who have | which is the elapsed time.

has a home of its own suitable for an all Ames the plumber, in the same building. will inform the public that it is the "Y.

it may be for the better.

capsized off Point Allerton on Sunday. successful cruise, much of which success They had become becalmed while sailing was due to Capt. Ed. Newcomb's genial

Pickpockets at Nantasket. One of our citizens had his pocket book

The flat roof in the rear of the old court Sanborn, Fleet Captain Saville, Secretary bathers, who come to that place to bathe, range. From the chin the hills and spires Cure."

It is not an uncommon sight to see from

Henry L. Kincaide, for the junior department, and in the evening for the educational department. The walls and ceilings of the principal the cat's mainsai opposite the Wellaston station? The walls are course and impaled the cat's mainsai opposite the Wellaston station? The bar course and impaled the cat's mainsai opposite the Wellaston station? The bar course and impaled the cat's mainsai opposite the Wellaston station? The bar course and impaled the cat's mainsai opposite the Wellaston station? The bar course and impaled the cat's mainsai opposite the well action to the monstrosmy in the snape of a board fence which has been erected opposite the Wellaston station? The monday. The 5th appeared for the first opposite the well action to the monstrosmy in the snape of a board fence which has been erected opposite the Wellaston station? The monday. The 5th appeared for the first opposite the well action to the monstrosmy in the snape of a board fence which has been erected opposite the Wellaston station? The monday. The 5th appeared for the first opposite the well action to the monstrosmy in the snape of a board fence which has been erected opposite the Wellaston station? The monday. The walls and ceilings of the principal rooms will be tastefully papered and painted.

Other improvements will no doubt be made next season, which for financial reasons cannot be made this year.

The fact that the Association will make a saving of nearly three hundred dollars are single of the principal rooms will and ceilings of the principal rooms will be tastefully papered and painted.

Trefry, her sailing master, kept her on opposite the Willaston station? The opposite the Willaston station? The scond brigade, at South Framingham Monday. The 5th appeared for the first time in the brown canvas working togs, afficia, Australia and medicines are being used by suffering humanity for the cure of sickness and disease. Never was there such a universal details from the different commands had a saving of nearly three hundred dollars.

The gat that the Association will make a saving of nearly three hundred dollars. The fact that the Association will make a saving of nearly three hundred dollars per year in rent is of itself a matter of congratulation.

The Association is obliged to vacate the second floor of the streat railroad hould not a second floor of the streat railroad hould down the tracks of the railroad rather kept lawns. The camp has been pitched down the tracks of the railroad rather than be bothered by being obliged to on the same lines as in previous years. climb up the hill and go over the bridge. The Fifth Infantry has the right, the Ninth Hence the contemplated fence is directly comes next, and the Eighth next, Battery

> added the consideration that such a fence, play at camp at Framingham on Tuesday, being an ugly architectural deformity, will for the 5th regiment was occupied the certainly be most obstructive to the growth entire forenoon in drilling, and in the sioners should be requested, and an em- ment were: officer of the day, Capt. H. and there can be no doubt but that if it day forenoon for Manchester and the phatic protest made by the leading and A. Clark, Cc. I; commander of the guard,

WOLLASTON.

The play selected as the attraction at the Peach.

EACH MONTH

District Court Quincy. The continued case of Ocin Folsom for and Hartford R. R. assault on Manuel Jacobson at Quincy was

treat the management, while regretting that the management is true, although the trees, of cultivated valleys.

The forehead of this striking profile is the southern pask. The middle peak, or nose, is 160 feet above the forehead. From the side of the nose, which could be seen through the trees, of cultivated valleys.

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The down, and in falling his leg was broken.

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The court found Folsom guilty and imtwo weeks.

Lawrence Lewis was fined \$5 for

Clark at Braintree were forfeited. Charles Conners was fined \$5 for assault on William P. Kelley at Braintree. Frank Smith was arraigned for keeping ntoxicating liquor with intent to sell at

tinned for two weeks The continued case of James F. Gaynor of Randolph for keeping a common nuisance was called and the case placed on

Michael McNally was arraigned for assault of Anna J. Robinson at Quincy. Spencer boarding house at Norfolk Downs on May 16. According to the plaintiff, on with quarreling with the boarders. This at the civil session of the District court the witness denied, upon which McNally knocked her down. Witness had been

sick some time, and after being knocked down she was confined to her bed for two weeks. The defence claimed he did not assault has yet come from the Alaskan gold fields the Robinson woman but that the women were squabbling in the hall and that he entered between the women to separate them and in doing so she tripped and fell.

McNally was fined \$10. Appealed. Q. & B. Won. The Q. & B. base ball club covered itself

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f the hour.

On the run down to Marblehead as the
come into the rooms. The two large
frag ship was crossing Fawn bar a large

> second floor of the street railroad building the air had died out. Several of the Aug. 1, but will continue to use the squadron were caught in this calm so that

Omeme, Gismonda, Vexer, *Did not tow tender as required in regulations. The squadron left Marblehead on Mon

Privateer.

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done, namely, see to it that the Association | broken at Winthrop. Gabriel A. Pelos, the successor of C. C. dead beat down the coast. Manchester Mueller, will remove on Sept. 1 his barber was made early in the day. shop to the rooms now occupied by George The new quarters will be fitted up in first the afternoon as was at first intended. woodwork painted white. He will also have city water and new furniture, and

the bay to the club anchorage and was A party of seven in a row boat were disbanded. This ended an exceedingly

sure. When off Boston Light the boats house at Squantum laying the force main faithfully under fortuitous circumstances. north latitude, 138 degrees 50 minutes west were struck by a squall and shortened sail of the Quincy sewer, which is being laid They are obliged to furnish their own at the rate of nearly 300 feet a day. Upon the arrival of the squadron at At West Quincy the contractors are \$50 each, for the State does not provide Yukon. Eldorado is a tributary of the Bonanza. There are numerous other Bonanza. There are numerous other creeks and tributaries, the main river being 300 miles long. The gold so far has been 300 miles long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long. The gold so far has been 4the conclusion of the sports a fish long that a field glasses also are bought by the corps, but it did some excellent dishours. The corps are field glasses also are bought by the corps, but it did some excellent dishours. The corps are field glasses also are bought by the corps, but it did some excellent dishours. The corps are field glasses also are bought by the corps, but it did some excellent dishours. The corps are field glasses also are bought by the field glasses also are bought by the field glasses also are bought by the corps are field glasses also are bought by the field glasses also are At the conclusion of the sports a fish varies from six to nine feet.

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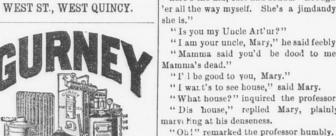
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Tells of a potent within

To win thee cantry fame,

Beside the wing path;

Thy unobtrusive urple face

Amid the meage grass

And cheers me s I pass.

Me restless as th sea.

Is all thy visionhath.

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The sky, a pale ad lonely dome,

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A blessing from the Power I crave

Thy simple wisdon I would gain-

With kindly cheer and faith in pain,

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HIS LITTLE CHARGE.

To heal the hur life brings

That makes thee nodest, calm, and brav

That moves in tee and me,

Whose homely wholesome name

'There's a mon here wid a child." "O Lord, it's come!" said the professor, he prespiration starting out on his brow.

off the man lest they should fall on the tion of spirits might have gone on it is im- would be proud to call his own, a public "Professor," said the messenger, here's the kid, safe and sound. Brought professor's heart. One evening Mary was show, a recreation ground far surpassing

of pain in her head. "I am your uncle, Mary," he said feebly. "Mamma said you'd be dood to me. of paternal wisdom.

bachelor quarters? I don't know, I'm day, "she's the best girl in the world."

'Dis house," replied Mary, plainly of the pain. He found her in a feverish He took her by the hand and led her dressed himself, aroused the old woman, rom room to room. She sniffed at the bade her sit by the child and went for the

with evident doubt. But when the pro- looked wise and said: "I am afraid she is in for the measles, oom, passing the door of his study, she or the scarlet fever, or else a bilious fever.

"Den I cry," said Mary, as if that were head and said: "No, don't do that," answered her care." icle, opening the door. "Walk right

She did so, and calmly surveying the partment nodded her head. "Like dis room. I stay here." "Oh, you can't stay here, you know?" ing about Mary. The professor felt that Of course she staid, and until supper he ought to answer such an inquiry in

ime she worried the professor worse than person. Laplace's nebular hypothesis had ever "I am much troubled," he said, "for done. She pulled down books, mixed up the doctor thinks Mary ought to have a papers, broke a pipe and upset a jar of woman's care, and she will not tolerate the bacco. Such things had never happened | cook." pefore in the professor's sanctum, but in "Yes, so the cook told me," answered newal. But the river has been found to be the presence of that mirthful midget with Mabel. After a minute's hesitation she the preternaturally solemn countenance he added, "I think Mary would let me take health authories have declared the water felt powerless. At supper the child asked care of her." for all sorts of things that the professor "I am sure she would," declared the supposed were poisonous to children, and professor warmly. "That is, of course, all of which he promised to have in the if-if-it were-possible." house the next day, provided Mary would "I think it might be done," said Mabel have been refused renewals. The harvest-

not carry out her one dread threat and softly. But finally bedtime came, and then Mary flatly refused to allow the old woman to undress her. The professor prespired, but he managed to get the little garments fond of Mary." off and to find in the poorly stocked trunk "Ah, yes. It is extremely good of you a nightdress. Robed in the long white and your mother. I'll speak to the doctor gown Mary looked like a gypsy, but when, about it." without a word of warning, she dropped on And she departed in some haste and in

which was unusually bulky. The professor to the little bed which had been prepared sat down in his study, while Mary gravely for her. watched him from the olive seclusion of a "I don't-I don't know how to express patriarchal chair hitherto devoted to his my gratitude to you, Miss Riker," he said, exclusive use. He wiped his glasses, with feeling. "The child has become very glanced furtively at the unreasonably silent dear to me." child and opened the first letter, which "Don't speak of gratitude, professor," read thus:

"Bless my soul!" he exclaimed loudly. was the best girl in the world, because That girl is a young minx. I shall ignore "Uncle Art'ur" said she was, and she told the professor that he was handsome, be-

"An tate Mabel, too," she said.

"Won' do 'less Mabel does too."

"Den I stay here toc."

out his dear little girl?"

her also." Letter after letter the professor opened, Mabel had so decided. And there was ing what boys did in old New York, says: miles from a sleepy little village up in and every one was about Mary. "That precious express agent took good | the course of time, however, the disease | great superstition—to wit, Cracks ! For | village to get some mail I expected and to care to spread the news," he reflected. Then he looked at Mary, or rather at the triumphed. The burning waves of fever it unlucky to step on cracks; and they who were boarding where I was. olive chair, for Mary had disappeared. "Good gracious!" he exclaimed pale face paler than ever with its startling selves in the streets by the eccentric ir- it closed. A phenomenally long and thin 'where has she gone?''

Gontrast of black, shining eyes and tangled regularity of their gait. Now they would man was lying on his back on a bench by take long strides, like a pair of ostriches, the Post Office door. He had an old straw

to stay here."

gently over her, said: He went out of the house and called home again." loudly:

"Mary!"

"What you wants?" came the shrill answer from the other side of the fence. There was Mary, comfortably seated in Mabel Riker's lap, while the girl affectionately patted her tangle of black curls. "Oh - ah - yes - I beg pardon," stammered the professor. "You see-well she went away when I was not looking. "I quite understand your anxiety, pro fessor," replied Mabel a pretty flush and Mabel." mounting to her cheeks. "I should be

anxious if I were in your place. She's such a sweet child." thought the professor. Then he said: in the way of her happiness. "Now Mary, you must come home. You The professor dropped the letter, which mustn't bother Miss Riker."

"Ob, but she doesn't!" exclaimed come and see you every day." e had just read for the sixth time. He ose with nervous energy and went to the Mabel. "Wants to stay here," said Mary. window. He gazet into the street and is making Fine Cabinet saw children, children-laughing, "Let me keep her a little while." wid Mary, or she det sick adain and die." unning, skipping and generally desporting pleaded Mabel. She could have kept the And the black eyes became moist, while themselves with the amiable idiocy of professor's entire world. "Oh-why-of course, certainly, if you straightened up with a sudden snap. "What on earth shall I do with it?" like. Ha! Hum! Good morning," said

muttered the profesor, drumming on the the professor, retiring in the utmost con-tion," he said. window with his ey+glasses. "What put fusion. it into my sister's head that I would be the After that little Mary spent much of best person in the world to take care of her her time with Mabel Riker, and the pro- as my-wife." would have lived if she could, but what am Mabel's goodness.

Little Mary treasured that astounding sure. If Mottosbero were a big city, niserable little village like this, where to Mabel: "You's good to me. You's every one's business is known to every one best girl in de world." else, I shall be driven mad, I know I "Oh, Mary!" said Mabel. "That's too much. You musn't say that." As he stood gazing out of the window "Will say dat. You's best girl in th

cross the short stretch of level green lawn world. Uncle Art'ur says you is." and over the snowy pickets of the well "Oh-L-h," said Mabel in a low tone, he kept fence, he become aware of a face at a eyes softening and her face coloring. When little Mary returned to her uncle, "Oh, mercy!" exclaimed the professor, she was bursting with eagerness to repeat the Middlesex Fells and Lynn woods on paper and set them away in a dark closet, And when I rode away he was holding 28-3 Dorchester half-aloud, "what will she think? I never Mabel's reply. Suddenly, while the old the north to the Blue Hills on the south, where the temperature will not rise above the bench down with his hat over his face spoke to her but once, and that was at woman was pouring out some milk, the embraces some fourteen thousand acres 70 degrees. It is not safe to keep any and his yard long arms crossed limply over

Mrs. Barbey's lawn party where I was child exclaimed: introduced to her. Then she said it was a "Uncle Art'ur,

or—bashful—or idiotic—or something." professor. "You is. Mabel says you is." She saw him at the window and smiled. commented the Arlington street to the extremity of Castle "Wurra, wurra!" whereupon he retired into the room with great celerity. Her shille always frightened woman, hastening out of the room. plucked in Mrs. Riker's garden by Mabel's disconnected from any other institution.

So he sent her to bed early-to her own hundred and twenty-five cities and towns bed, in which she had finally consented to can be seen through the telescope.—Bosto sleep. But in the silence of the night she | Home Journal. came to his side, crying and complaining state. The professor was a man of decision in most things. He promptly

kitchen and viewed ber own apartment doctor. That dignified person, on arriving,

"Professor, this child needs a woman's Mammoth Hot Springs and within four "I-I suppose you are right, but she the park now. Each pair of horns would will not allow my cook to come near her." bring \$750 at the railroad at Cinnabar, The doctor went away, leaving the professor much disturbed. A few minutes the East or South-Scientific American. later the old woman informed him that Miss Riker was at the kitchen door inqui:-

"Do you? How?" "Let her come to our house." "But would your mother be willing?" "Oh, yes; she suggested it!" She's very

came again and consented to the removal. please." The next day the trouble began again. So Mary was very carefully wrapped up in It made itself known in the morning mail, | tlankets, and "Uncle Arthur" carried her

said Mabel frankly, extending her hand. where repairs were going on, saw some of Although largely advertised, there is no and developing their bodies, and are not DEAR PROFESSOR-Where did you get "I love Mary."

'Impudent young raseal! Now he's consciousness, drew her hand away and lunatic "that's the best way." Hollis avenue, Braintree, Mass.

Then ne opened the second letter:

My Dear Professor—What in the best companies.

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In m. Then ne opened the second letter:

My Dear Professor—What in the delirious. Sometimes she called for Mabel proper way." "That's a' you ken," said the full that way, but they bushes, on account of the better exposure pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by filled it fu' o' bricks." And he trotted on.

Walking on Cracks.

Laurence Hutton in St. Nicholas in tellmuch confusion in two anxious minds. In Johnny Robertson and The Boy had one Maine. One afternoon I rode over to this passed its climax, and youthful nature some now inexplicable reason they thought execute several commissions for friends broke and relied backward, leaving the made daily and hourly spectacles of them- When I reached the Post O fice I found went into the next room, but she was not convalescent. Then the professor, bending and now short, quick stags, like a couple of hat over his face, and he did not remove it "Tomorrow my dear little girl shall go like a brace of sparrows; now they would "Where's the postmaster?" "Ah-well-Mabel will come to se

"Oh-ah-I'm afraid I can't do that."

"I wonder if she's making game of me," her wonder at the unreasonable obstacles they could not possibly travel upon a brick doe next time you see's 'm." pavement and avoid the cracks. What "Mary, dear," said Mabel softly, "you would have happened to them if they did must go home with your uncle, and I'll step on a crack they did not exactly know. pos'master an' the doc. His shop's open

> the lips quivered. The professor "It might be arranged to her satisfac "How?" asked Mabel softly.

"You come home with me-for goodchild? Why didn't her husband outlive fessor's hours of studious retirement were They were both bending over the child a very delicate fruit like the strawberry and "Can I buy a Boston paper here any her? Why did she de? The whole thing not greatly abbreviated. And he was now, looking into her eyes. As the prehas been simply a plin to break my-hem! always glad when the child came trotting fessor ceased speaking Mabel's head bent jars without the rubbers; or, in case the "I dunno as ye kin. Old Square Hobbs I don't mean that. I suppose poor Jane in at mealtime with some new story of lower till her lips touched Mary's cheek. new patent jars are used, leave the vent takes one an' I reckon he'd loan it to ye, The professor's head sank till he kissed her open. Set the jars on a rack in warm water but him an' the doc have got a bet of a fi I to do with a three-year-old child in my "Yes, Mary," he said emphatically one other cheek. Then lifting their lips from reaching up to their necks. There should cent seegar up that one of 'em kin ketch the pale face, they let their eyes meet. Mabel very softly put her hand in his, jurs to prevent them knocking together. the old Square went fishin' with the others perhaps it wouldn't be so bad, but in a declaration and in the afternoon remarked bent to kiss the chi'd again and murmured: Let the jars cook in this way for ten to git that seegar out o' the doc."

New York Mail and Express.

Our Park System. many parks and recreation grounds owned when the jars are cool, tighten them again thought somebody ort to stay hyar and by separate municipalities, stretching from if they are serew jurs. Wrap them each in kind o' hold the town down.'

INSURANCE AGENCY, pretty sight, and I answered, 'Yes, it looks like rain.' I couldn't help it. She was so heautiful, and I was so—so modest "Howly murther!" cried the woman, spiling the milk. "Why—why — Mary!" ejaculated the to date some \$12,000,000. It is made up of a chain of parks connected by parkways \$20,000,000. Boston's system alone contains one thou- blackberries make very delicious pies and sand three hundred acres, and has cost up puddings.—New York Tribune. extending from Commonwealth avenue a

> him. It always made him feel as if his The professor said not a word, but he The metropolitan system of seven thous- extreme courtesy to their better halves; finds in nine cases out of ten where cucumheart had jumped out of place. He had ate heartily, and after supper smoked his and acres takes in part of twelve cities and but sometimes they are, nevertheless, very bers have disagreed with healthy grown "thoughtful." hardly recovered from his alarm when the pipe with uncommon zest. When Mary twenty-five towns with their already existaged woman who acted as housekeeper, cook and general servant in his small carried with her a pretty box of bonbons done within ten years. cottage knocked at the door, and on enter- for that young woman, and when she rc- The Arnold Arboretum is the only county fair. Mrs. Perkins had on her days, during which time they were kept in turned she bore some choice berries arboretum in the world that stands a'one, arm a basket containing the dinner and the cellar on the shelf or floor. Then they own fingers. This last detail caused the The most important features of the professor to refrain from eating the berries. metropolitan system are the Blue Hills and Perkins began to be jostled about a great two, after that they were dressed with He went down to the sitting room, and He put them away in a secret place, where the Middlesex Fells. Charles Eliot, the deal. here he found the express messenger. they were subsequently found, a lot of hard landscape architect, called the Blue Hills The professor did not dare to take his eyes black polets. How long this communicative reservation "a park such as any king said Mr. Perkins.

possible to say, but it was interrupted in a forest possessed of vastly finer scenes than Mrs. Perkins, giving up the basket. way which brought grave anxiety to the any of the great public woods of Paris can much paler than usual, and she complained in refreshing value even London's Epping afraid you'd get lost!"-Youth's Com- be eaten. Then they must be pared and Forest." On the highest summit of Blue panion "You've been playing too hard," said Hils' eleven summits is the observatory the professor, with his newly acquired air established by A. C. Rotch in the interest of meteorological science, from which one

An Elk Horn Fence. As an animoth Hot Springs, in Yellow-tine Park, says the Kansas City Star, here is a fence made of elk horns. It there is a fence made of elk horns. It incluses the greater part of the grounds of photographer f. Jay Haynes' studio. The fence is composed of over three hundred fence is composed of over three hundred selected elk horns. All of them have in that vicinity. It has six legs, and a delicious.—Harper's Bazar. It is really impossible to tell at this stage."

He gave explicit directions as to treatment and promised to call again in the afternoon. When he did so, he shook his afternoon. When he did so, he shook his afternoon afternoon is the same year by Mr. Haynes and three of the same yea his men, within a radius of ten miles of sight. The hole then disappears also. days' time. There are about 2,500 elks in

about eight miles, or at least \$10 a pair in

which has been cut from the Passaic River. saic have held their permits without re- hen and hatched out ten little Henrys! " infested with typhoid bacilli, and the unfit for ice harvesting. Accordingly, they ordered all ice dealers to renew their applications for permits, and all those who procured their harvest from the Passaic ng went on, however, and doubtless the companies are selling their ice some-

York .- Medical Journal. Saw Through It,

where, if not in Paterson, perhaps in New

"Package, sir," said the agent as Mr. harp came to the door. "There is \$2 00 express charges on it." "Be kind enough to wait a moment, er knees before him and murmured in her evident confusion. As for the professor, said Mr. Sharp as he disappeared indoors. papers, etc., may be so restored as to broken language a little prayer he thought he would have worshipped her more than Presently he returned. "Just allow me she might not be so painful a burden after ever had that been possible. The doctor to throw this X ray on that package,

ington Times.

A man visiting a Scotch lunatic asylum

unopened, they were returned to the

Not So Crazu.

robins; now they would hop on both feet, until I asked: walk on their heels, now on their toes : now with their toes turned in, now with their toes turned out—at right angles, in a

splay-footed way; now they would walk with their feet crossed, after the manner the Post Office while he goes fishing." "Well-ah Mabel's mamma wants her of the hands of very fancy, old fashioned "Wal, he does it jest the same. If yer pianc-players, skipping from base to expectin' any mail ye kin go 'raound to treble-over cracks. The whole per- the back door an' git in that way an' blok "And must Uncle Arthur go home with- formance would have driven a sensitive for your mail yourself." dril!-sergeant or ballet master to distrac-"No; uncle Art'ur stay here wid Mary tion. And when they came to a brick the doctor live?" sidewalk they would go all around the block to avoid it. They could cross Hudson with the postmaster. His office is open Mary looked first at Mabel and then at street on the cobblettnes with great effort, though an' if ye want any med'cine you the professor, her piercing eyes showing all | and in great danger of being run over; but | kin walk in an' help yourself an' pay the

"Won't do away from you. Won't do away from Uncle Art'ur. Bofe dot to stay

To Can Blackberries. reduced rates," I asked : To can blackberries allow a cup of sugar to two cups of water for every can of fruit. horse has cast his shoe." Let the syrup boil up over the fire for ten "Thar's a blacksmith here an' a blamed minutes. Fill cans with the fruit. Cover good one, but he's gone fishin' with the them with the syrup, which need not be other boys. His shop's open, though, an' cooled for this purpose, but may be used there's fire in the forge if ye want to set moderately warm, as the blackberry is not the shoe yourself." be wisps of hay or cloths put between the more fish than the other in three hours, an

on the rubbers. If the syrup around the "Me," he drawled out." fruit has been boiled down fill the cans up "Why didn't you go?" to the brim with more syrup. Screw on The Boston and Metropolitan Park the covers as tightly as possible-or, in the gins pond more'n a mile from hyar in the system, taken in connection with the case of the patent jars, close the vent dust an' heat! Not much! Anyhow, I and has incurred an expenditure of about preserves above this temperature—though his hollow chest.—Detroit Free Press. many do not suffer from it. Canned

He Carried the Basket.

supper for the pair.

"Here, give me that basket, Sairey," 'Kind of me!" exclaimed Mr. Perkins,

Gullible Englishmen.

With the usual English intelligence men have organized an expedition the slices. They may have a French to come to the United States to shoot dressing of salt, pepper, oil, and vinegar

Little Boy in the Country.

rushing into the house exclaiming:

Refrigerator Precautions. Clean the refrigerator once a week, or aree times as often if the weather b warm. Use clear, cold water for this pur

Do not permit left-overs to accumulate.

Either make them up into some dainty dish according to one of the excellent re ceipes that teachers of cookery have made familiar in our homes, or give the scraps away, or throw them into the garbage To Restore Faded Writing.

render the writing quite legible. The process consists of moistening the paper with water, and passing over the The telltale light revealed three bricks lines a brush which has been dipped in a carefully done up in raw cotton, and, solution of sulphide of ammonia. The writing will immediately appear has there been any one thing which has so

Faded ink in old parchments, documents

however, it gradually disappears again. Tree Tomatoes.

the milder inmates assisting about the such plant as the tree tomato. It is simply only reaping benefit themselves, but are The professor took the proffered hand, work. One of the workers was wheeling the ordinary plant, which, by growing preparing the way for future generations Yours truly.

B. MURCHISON.

The professor took the proffered hand, work. One of the workers was wheeling the ordinary plant, and training and they stood gazing silently at one and a barrow upside down and the visitor only one shoot to each plant, and training which will be born of healthy parents." muttered the professor. other till Mabel seemed suddenly to recover asked an explanation. "On," said the it by tying to a stake or to a wall, may be grown 6 or even 10 feet long, and by prun-

Pleasure First. I boarded a part of one summer three

" Hey ?" "Where's the postmaster?"

" Gone fishin'." "That's a great idea for a man to close

Having done this I said, "Where does

"Over yander, but he's gone fishin' " Is there a barber in this town?"

"Yes; but he's gone fishin' with the

But, for all that, they never stepped on an' he left word with me that anyone that wanted to could go in an' shave thirselves for five cents." Not caring to avail myself of these

"Is there a blacksmith here? My

"We shall go home together, dear." minutes after the water has begun to boil. "Is there any man in this town who Take them out, take off the covers and put hasn't gone fishing?'

"Ketch me traipsin' way over to Hig-

How to Eat Cucumbers.

So many persons declare that they find umbers unsafe to eat that one woman Men who have been married ten or a acquaintances how they prepare the seemdozen years are too seldom famous for ingly harmless delicacy. She says she people, it has been because the vegetable That was the case with Silas Perkins, was ruined before it was ready to be eaten. who took his wife with him to the Pike The cucumbers had been picked for several were peeled and sliced into salted water. The crowd grew dense and Mr. and Mrs. and allowed to remain there for an hour or vinegar, in which they lay until ready to be eaten. By this time the salt-water and

vinegar had converted the delicate esculent "That's reel kind of you, Silas," said to the consistency and digestibility of thinly sliced leather. Cucumbers properly prepared are left on enting the insinuation. "Gosh! I was the ice until an hour before they are to sliced very thin, and thrown into water ontaining a large lump of ice. Just before they are needed, they should be removed from the water, drained for an regarding America, the London Mail instant in a colander, and sent to the table says that a number of wealthy English- with bits of cracked ice sprinkled among wild horses in the Rocky Mountains, poured over them just before eating, We hardly think the Indians in New They are ruined if they stand for any

A friend who is very susceptible to poison oak or ivy, and who has suffered erribly from it, tells me that the best thing he has found is the tincture of grindelia. Dilute it with about three parts A little boy, paying his first visit to the of water and bathe the affected parts. It ountry, was taken to the barn to see some should be applied as soon as the irritation chickens just hatched. This was his first is felt and before the characteristic pusintroduction to the process of incubation, tules appear. Apriled at this time, it Guarding Against Impure Ice. and he looked with open eyes and mouth will prevent the formation of the pustules at the fluffy chicks while the hatching and soon check the irritation. But if not fused to permit the sale in that city of ice which has been cut from the Passaic River.

process was being explained to him, after which his mother was startled by his only prevent the formation of new pustules, and thus check the spreading of the their course without spreading. The diluted tincture should be applied to the

affected parts as often as two or three times every hour.

Only One Drawback. The old lady took off her spectacles and ipe them contemplatively.

'Was you in here when Elvira read the

piece she's a-going to speak on graduatin' day?" she asked. 'Yes," replied her husband. "She knows a terrible sight, don't she?" "I've heard 'er read 'er essay, an' I've heard 'er talk, an' I've seen the picters in the books she's studied, an' it's my 'pinion that Elvira knows everything that there is

to be knowed-exceptin' how to make a

good strawberry shortcake. - Washington The Bicycle a Benefit.

An eminent physician is quoted as saying that "not within two hundred years would-be joker marked refused."-Wash. quite dark in color, and this, in the case of benefited mankind as the invention of the parchment, will be preserved. On paper, bicycle," that "thousands upon thousands of men and women, who until within a few years never got any outdoor exercise to speak of, are now devoting half their time to healthful recreation, are strengthening

You may hunt the world over and you graduated he feels safe. I shall ignore went about her duties as nurse with bright The visitor took the barrow, turned it ing will bear much and very fine fruit, will not find another medicine equal to him." Then he opened the second letter: eyes. At night little Mary became right side up and said: "This is the while it is not injured by lying on the soil. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

offices, May. 28. W. W. JENNESS, RESIDENCE-No. 17 Coddington street. feb 23 tf

Tax Rate in Quincy.

The Assessors have given the tax rate for 1897 at \$18.80 on a thousand. It is very high, in fact, the highest Quincy has ever known. The rate is not much higher than in many large towns and cities; but the White Mountains last week. valuation in Quincy is excessive, which causes much grumbling.

The rate in Weymouth is \$20.30 on a thousand; in Stoughton \$18; Braintree \$18.80; Taunton \$16.80; Milford \$17; Holliston \$22; Somerville \$17.30; Lynn day.

the tax rate is high, for they do not ap- week. propriate any money. Their only duty Max Butler and Edwin Pratt were guests is to assess the estates equally and justly for what they are worth; and decide what last week. the rate must be to raise the amount

The city council appropriates the money to be raised by taxation; and if they ap- pumping station. Therefore the blame is with the city find the office closed. council and not with the Assessors if our taxes are abominable.

the assessors are greatly to blame for, and Quincy's record. that is of assessing property for more than From five to twenty-five per cent, more heavier insulated wire. than any one is willing to pay for it.

taxed for last year, or the year before; but at the Evangelical chapel. hat seems a poor excuse. It is what it is worth in 1897; not what it would bring in there were any doubt as to what a piece of commission in a few days. property is worth, to favor the estate. they think it will bring, instead of more. Throw the doubt in favor of the estate, instead of against it.

If two-thirds of the real estate in Quincy at Brant Rock for the season. were assessed at a lower valuation than it what it would sell for. Much property will Adams shore, in the Tupper cottage. not sell readily for what it was taxed two or three years ago. And if things continue as they have of late, many estates will not bring two years from now what they would today.

But it will be said, and truly too, if you lower the valuation, the rate will be higher to her desk from a two weeks' vacation. and your taxes will be in many instances be found fault with for taxing property ago.

for a good deal more than it is worth. The blame will then fall on the City Council for approprlating so much money; and not on the Assessors. It is a common thing now to hear gentlemen speak harsh- week. ly of the Assessors, and there is certainly some reason for it. If a piece of property is taxed for one or two thousand dollars more than it will bring, the owners have farm, some reason to complain. He does not know or care that his neighbor's property is assessed for more than what it is worth. At least, he does not think so. Let the rate be twenty-five or thirty dollars on a thousand if the Council decides to raise a large amount; and soon the citizens would wake up to their duty, and tell the Councilmen to be more economical in their expen- remain until September. ditures, or vacate their places for those who would do better.

Expensive for City.

The Committee on Streets of the City Council held a meeting Monday evening at which the matter of the extension of Brook street under the railroad to Wood- transferred to the Quincy station. bine street was brought up. While no next Monday evening, that a report may be Officers Dawson and Morrissey.

When the matter was before the City Council of 1896 the Mayor was requested to confer with the New York and New at his home on Washington street, Brain-Haven railroad in relation to the widening of Beale street bridge and the extension of Brook street under the railroad track.

the total cost would be \$30,000 of which on many friends. expense the railroad would pay \$18,000; leaving \$12,000 for the city to pay.

The City Council then requested the Mayor to have another conference with the railroad and see if the railroad would not pay \$20,000 leaving \$10,000 for the City's share.

It is said, however, that the mayor has and this is what he will be asked to de next Monday evening.

Invitation.

opened last month under the auspices of out there? the Association in the John Hancock school house. The session is from nine

some sixteen young ladies, most of them this year's graduates of the High school, two or more of whom have assisted the regular teacher each week, as well as frequent gifts of flowers and pictures, and the presence each day of some friend who comes to play the piano for the marching and singing exercises, gives encouraging proof of an increasing interest among the beginning by the Home Science Association with some hesitation.

Distinguished Visitor.

his friends from boyhood at Wollaston, much is done toward the forming of the To cap all was a small tin box of Kenand on Friday and Satur ay last was the guest of Mrs. A. A. H. low at Quincy

ninety years old last January, and is as at the concert by Brown's Brigade band in ninety years old last January, and is as erect as ever. He has always been strictly temperate, and given much attention to the street as usual excellent and called out the street and given much attention to the st physiology, whose laws he has followed. hearty applause. A pleasing feature of He is an independent thinker, and well posted on the great questions of the day; Pontfelio with band accompaniment, which and in the discussion of them evinces his was exceptionally finely rendered.

and a copper head. The rattlers 7 in number are of different species, the dark colored are the most vicious. One of the yellow shed his skin Friday which measures such as the yellow shed his skin Friday which measures his coat and hung it up on the wall. In place is ready. ing owls, two crocodiles, three wood-

field, of John O'Neil of the murder of Mrs. McCloud, is a triumph of justice which the First United Presbyterian church on tone cuts, one of the Sloyd class at work bridge. McCloud, is a triumph of justice which public sentiment will applaud. If the atrocious act had occurred in an less enlightened parts of the country, he would have been lynched, and hung before the jury had a change to hynched, and hung a verying in a v

CITY BRIEFS.

A cool week. The last week of July. Dog days began on Sunday. The City Council will meet next Monda

The Redskin was out for a trial spir Sunday.

William Isaacs of this city did the The Scottish clans will hold a picnic on Labor day with the usual games.

Coddington street were in Paris on Satur-The Assessors are not to blame because hand, and an exodus may be expected next paid August 1.

propriate liberally then our taxes are Scores of people called at City Hall on

But there is one thing which we think past 25 years is not excessive. That's tion at Hope, Maine. The incandescent light wires in City

Miss Susie M. Hersey of Hingham ren

Walter Loud is getting the Mary Ann valued at \$965,460 more than Taunton. 1890. And we think it would be wise if ready for the water and she will be in Miss Ada M. Nightingale, clerk to the

George M. Wadsworth, a former principal during the forenoon. of the Washington and Willard schools, is

is today, it would, no doubt, be nearer street will spend the month of August at for this city. Medford's increase this year building on Hancock street is now com- per \$1000 this year.

pleted on the second story.

just about the same. That, we are willing day to have a new rudder put in to resong and speech. A collation was served the baby and came near failing onto it. to admit is true. But the Assessors will not place the one which was lost a few days during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown enterat New Downer Landing one day last

The employes of the Quincy Water

Inspector McKay is to build himself a new house on Presidents Hill annex. No companist; reading, hill: Maud Dyer; section of the city is growing faster than

Miss Eva M. Brown and her mother are at the Irving House, Dalton Mass., in the charming Berkshire hills, where they will

Indian Affairs and the Militia. Henry Bowen of Randolph who has been night operator at the Braintree station of over 600 in the party to make it jo ly. the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad has been

Officers Holloran and Connolly started on definite action was taken the matter will their vacations Tuesday and during their be brought up at the City Council meeting absence their beats are patroled by

Prof. E. P. Hayward, well known in round trip, and the conductors made but musical circles, was taken ill last Saturday one round.

building recently occupied by Dr. Gilbert in gilt: "O. C. G. & P. D. Union Angus 1 The Mayor held a conference with the was opened to the public Saturday night, railroad and reported to the Council that and Messrs. Kittredge and Bussell smiled the top was a pretty gilt pin and suspended

The Durgin & Merrill block had a close Nine Cigar,—This check will be honored call from fire Thursday night, a kerosene by any dealer-Silas Peirce & Co." lamp left lighted in the drug store of A. G.

not been discovered when it was. Although Sunday was none too pleasant

As far as known no one in Quincy has got the Alaska gold fever but their will

improvement, and the volunteer service of concluding with an open race on Saturday. dancing, and a play at the opera house. her fifth birthday anniversary Monday by entertaining a number of young tots of Providence or Rocky Point, the sail being her own age. The afternoon was passed a very pleasant one. with games and refreshments. Miss Mar-

membrances from her young friends. Quincy people in this free kindergatten lect their advertising during the summer Rideout and Osborne Rogers had secured horns and made considerable noise. Potpourri,—My Lady Slavey. work; which, as an enterprise hitherto season. This is a great mistake except a grand treat, which was much appreciated. Where they were is not known, but about Alex. Raleight in rare instances. Eighty per cent. of the people are right in town at their daily avocations and with daily needs right through the summer. The firm that advertises gets the trade.

Sighty per cent. of the people are right in town at their daily avocations and with daily needs right through the summer. The firm that advertises gets the trade.

Where they went is not known, but about 1 o'clock next morning they came back making more noise than when they went down.

Officer Barry, who had just returned.

vertises gets the trade. The granite corporation which was talked to spare for all. Hon, E. Wood Perry, of New Orleans, so strongly in the Board of Trade last Then a sample box of Marshall's potaex-alderman and the representative of the State of Louisiana at the Paris Exposition is only waiting until the tariff question is in 1879, is on his annual visit to the north settled. The matter is of too much im- can lunch crackers had made one dry, dulge in a free fight by way of variety. to see his son and daughter and other portance to rush through in a hurry and it there was some excellent lemonade distrit- Just then Officer Barry put in an appearrelatives and friends. Last week he visited will probably be late in the fall before uted.

the concert was the vocal solos by F.

and in the discussion of them evinces his extensive knowledge and accustomed intellectual vigor.

A red mustang is reported as missing from Germantown. Saturday a gentleman arrived at the Hodgkinson farm at Germantown having driven over the road from Bover, N. H. He tied his mustang traction, has added to his reptiles at his office a copper head snake caught by a five-year-old girl. In the cage are three black snakes, one of which hatched 26 eggs while confined in box, also a hissing adder while confined and accustomed intellectual vigor.

The Association will dedicate its new field Sunday afternoon by an open air feeld Sunday afternoon by an open air feel Sunday afternoon by an open air f

It is reported that a well known Quincy the new quarters on Monday. The gymna- or the trustees of the bridge? gentleman visited a bowling alley Wednes- sium and bathing facilities will remain at The claim is made that the bridge is the coat pocket was a pocket book containing \$50 in money and an endorsed check M. C. A. located in New York has just and if some permanent repairs are not

one had robbed him of the pocket book.

words, in behalf of the congregation pre- extracts from a paper prepared by Secre- it. sented their pastor, Rev. W. W. Dorman, tary Colton on "Study of the Local Fie d--Albert Morse, a school boy of Hyde with a handsome bicycle. The secret had Discovery of its Possibilities." Park, had his foot crushed Tuesday while been carefully guarded, and came as a at play in the New England freight yard. | great surprise to the pastor.

Officer Halloran is on his vacation. Christopher Cheever has been granted a

Mr. Henry Chubbuck has gone to Onset for a week. Mrs. Charles H. Penniman has been to

Lynn for a brief visit. It was Aug. 21 list year when the Assessors announced their figures. weeks' trip to Stockton Springs, Me.

Miss Edna Bird of South Braintree has Mr. and Mrs. Otho A. Hayward of been visiting Miss Maud Dyer of this city. that they will shut off water from all secure a part of their traffic.

The tax collector's office at City Hall will hereafter be open on Saturday after-

Contractor Cashman commenced work David Thomas of this city has been of the Wollaston M. E. church building took of a fish dinner at lotel Nantasket. the Grand Lodge of Manchester Unity of socially. Massachusetts.

heavy; if otherwise, then they are lighter. Saturday to pay their poll tax, only to There will be no services in the Universalist church during August. Rev. E. W. Merrill, Mr. Frank S. Merrill, and Masters pleasing solos through thevening. An average tax rate of \$14.22 for the Preble and wife are enjoying their vaca- Ralph and William Merrell will go to The contributions to the Floating

it is worth; more than it will sell for. Hall are being replaced with new and the Sunday School of the First church of cle rider. Sunday she rode on her wheel this city; and \$2 from J. O. Hall, Jr. They may say it is no more than it was axed for last year, or the year before; but dered a very pleasing solo Sunday evening was not located a very pleasing solo Sunday eveni \$16.80. The real estate of Quincy is the least bit tired.

Our citizens did not have the pleasure of seeing the eclipse of the sun which That is, if there is any doubt about executive department at City Hall, has day morning. It rained very hard about his vacation during the month of August. sunrise, and continued cloudy and wet

> The city of Medford continues to have N. Y a slight lead in valuation over Quincy, her was \$630,350, and that of Quincy \$431,632.

Division 14, A. O. H., recently organized Miss Lizzie M. Newcomb, bookkeeper at in this city, held a social time at Hancock the Mount Wollaston bank, has returned hall Thursday evening. Gue:ts were present from Divisions 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 15, 17 and 26. The members of the several

tained thirty of the fresh air fund children Tuesday evening. Although a small gone far before she signaled it to stop, Department are to hold a picnic on Satur- nied by Mrs. Effic Rhines; Reading with rumor that there was an accident, but this week for Springfield, Ohio, where they day afternoon at Pawsey's Rock Island piano, Miss Gertrude Boyd, Miss Bertha passengers on the car say that it had will make their home. Trepanier accompanist; soprano solo, Miss stopped when the girl jumped. Addie Houlton, Miss M. A. Gardner ac-

ime. Ice cream and cake were on sale. Grocers' Excursion.

It was pleasant at Crescent Park Thurs-Congressman Barrows of this district has day and the sympathy bestowed on the been appointed by Speaker Reed on the excursionists by those at home was not committees on Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, ittle rain on the journey thither made travelling more agreeable, and there were The Quincy contingent numbered over

> and Brockton, the "Shoe City" sending a very large delegation.

Soon al the excursionists were pretree, with scarlet fever and died Thursday. sented with pretty blue ribbon badges, The new street car waiting room in the about 5 by 2 inches, with this inscription Picnic, Crescent Park, July 29, 1897." At at the bottom was a silver medal with this inscription: "Good for one Pierce's

Then came grocers' tracts, bananas, root Durgin would have started a blaze had it beer, etc, which wholesale firms had generously presented to the association. The trip to Crescent park was longer Buler, at the home of the bride's mother, the street railway did a good business on than contemplated but the refreshments, Mrs. B. Porterfiell, when her daughter,

never reported on the latter proposition all its lines, especially to Houghs Neck, the card playing and good company passed the Beatrice Helen, was united in marriage tand concerts serving to attract a large three hours very enjoyally. The train with Frank Austin Souther. crowd who thoroughly appreciated the went via. Middleboro, Attleboro and Providence arriving at the park shortly before noon. Members of the Quincy Home Science
Association, with friends, are cordially invited to visit the free kindergarten gold mining machine to send their machine the machine to send the machi

This week was a light one for yacht which is encircled with an asphalt bicycle bridal tour. They thought to evade their racing, but next week the Burgess club track, and grand stands. Other attractions friends by driving to Wollaston, and taking o'clock until twelve each week day, except will have an open race Monday, the are the chutes, flying horses in variety, the train from there, but much to their Beverly club an open race Tuesday, and flying bicycles, cane tosses, shooting The school is doing excellent work. the Corinthian club a series of invitation galleries, fish pond, goat teams, aerial The forty-two little pupils show marked races on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, flight, production of Corbett fight, music, at Quincy, and were escorted to Boston, Little Miss Marjorie Penniman observed Several of the excursionists enjoyed of rice and good wishes for their future

teamboat rides and visited either happiness. About 6 30 cars were taken for home jorie received a number of birthday re- A few had taken the precaution to partake

sugar cured hams. There was enough and from his vacation, was on duty and was in

nedy's fancy crackers for each excursion- Hanson they were escorted to the police surface water. Although the weather was somewhat stormy Saturday evening, the attendance at the concert by Brown's Brigade band in the concert by Brow

Y. M. C. A.

The International Committee of the Y. before the accident it certainly does now, chucks, five gray squirrels and two pretty of \$50. When he had finished bowling, issued an annual report of the educational made a more serious accident may result. he put on his coat, only to find that some work for the past year, in which it gives It is almost useless to be continually special prominence to the work of the making temporary repairs and the proper At the close of the prayer meeting of Quincy Association. It contains six half thing to do is to build a substantial iron

WOLLASTON.

ATLANTIC. Mrs. Charles S. Adams and family of Wollaston are at York, Me. Mr. Charles Godfrey and family of Wol- Chase of Appleton street, Jednesday. family the month of Angust. laston have lased a place at Randolph. where they will take up their residence. The petition requesting the New Haven and had a very lively tig. The party A young lady, whose name could not be Mrs. Julia E Page of Wellaston Park Sinclair at Bethlehem last week. directors to take down the Welaston fence consisted of Mrs. Cherringin, Mrs. Frank learned, came near meeting with a very left Thursday for East Machias, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Doble at now has over 200 signatures upon it. The Emery and the Misses Williams and severe accident Thursday. While trying to where she will visit her sister, Mrs. children go t. Solon, Me., this week. petition to the Quincy & Boston directors Hodges of Quincy, Rot of Hartford, steer out of the way of a child she ran into Hannah Brown. Harry Winel) w has returned from a two to extend the tracks through Wollaston Randall of Attleboro, Watchouse, Moxon, the electric car, which had just started, and The janitor began cutting the abundant returned from her visit to Canada. via Adams street, Newport avenue, Beale, Coe, Hall, Melzard and Keey of Atlantic. only for the promptness of the driver she crop of weeds in the Massachusetts Fields Farrington and Squantum streets also Miss Bessie Randall of ttleboro is the would probably have been severely injured, school yard Thursday. By so doing, the mill at his residence off Miller street, Master Leo. McMasters the crack pitcher of the "E liots" of Roxbury has been meeting purposes is positively contradicted.

at her old home on Applein street. premises where the water rates remain un- Mrs. Fred L. Burr, wife of Fred L. Burr Mr. Alfred H. Coe of Portland is the North Weymouths next week. Master The T. R. & S. Co.'s nine will put up of Chicago, Illinois, formerly of Wollasguest of Mr. and Mr. Chries L. Coe this
nitebrane Marsachungits
Leo has the title of champion 15 year old their best men against the Boston Reserves only are foreign crops light but now comes ton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. W. week. McClintock, Beale street. The Newport club, corposed of many The entertainment at Odd Fellows' hall, young ladies and gentlema from Neponset Master Arthur Spring and Mr. Geo. Maldens, South Bostons and others equally of John C. Randall and family at Chatham noons to accommodate those who desire to last week Thursday evening under the last week Thursday evening under the last week Thursday evening under the Loretto for the remainder of the season.

Came called at 3 P. M.

her visit at Cohasset.

stelen.

John A. Duggan is home for a few day

Mr. Charles Morris of Boston is the

Miss Lizzie McDonnell of Dedham has

Master Walter Clare s visiting relative

Nellie J. Merrill, Miss H. Elizabeth Neponset, member of clu, rendered many every evening hereafter. Myers cottage, Brant Rock, today for vacation. two weeks.

Penelope, the little 8-year old daughter sewer was put under ground at the street. Hospital of Boston include \$10.64 from of S. F. Willard, is becoming quite a bicy. Squantum end last week. to Nantasket accompanied by her father. The tax levy of the city of Taunton this They left Nantasket for home at 4.15 valuation of \$20,271,476 the tix rate is Square and the little miss said she was not

Miss Blanche Bemis of Allston is a weeks. guest of Miss Florence G. Olney of Wo!laston. The Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor of the avenue. occurred between 9 and 11 o'clock Thurs- First Baptist society of Wollaston will take Mr. C. R. Safford and amily bave gone Miss Mira L. Brown of Wollaston is Miss Mand Williams & South Deerfield having the craza. eing entertained by relatives at Brooklyn, is the guest of Mr. Harry W. Read.

The Wollaston Yacht club have their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hal, Walker street. Mr. H. E. Ricker and family of Bigelow total being \$18,349,450 against \$18,012,146 clam bake at Peddock's on Saturday afternoon. A large turnout is promised. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Merrill will Botolph street. The brick work on the new public hall Medford's tax rate jumped \$3 40 and is \$17 entertain friends from Wollaston and Brant Rock.

QUINCY POINT.

A young girl with a child in her arms visiting in Boston. The Arbutus went up the river Sun- and 26. The members of the section jumped from a car into the gutter and divisions contributed to the good time by Quincy Point the other night and dropped from her vacation. When the car which was an inward one from Cottage City. The Woman's Relief Corps gave a sale crossed the bridge the girls hat blew off and entertainment at Grand Army hall and she began to cry. The car had not guest of Mr. Callahan a Squantum. audience was present a very enjoyable en and as soon as it did so she jumped off on been the guest of Miss Annie Leary the five members instead of seven. tertainment was given. The programme: the left side into the gutter and welked solo by Mrs. Leonard Hewson, accompaback for her hat. This gave rise to a Rev. A. L. Brokaw and family started

The steamer Victor, Capt. Hopkins, at and friends in Maine. He makes the trip tempted to make a landing at Quincy Point on his well-known saddle pony, Billy. reading, Mrs. Moore of Atlantic; solo, Tuesday and in doing so the steamer banged Now that the rails are laid through into the bridge splitting the piles and Billings street for the Squantum electric Miss Houlton. After the program a social knocking the bridge out of shape, making road, many residents who at first opposed in doors. t almost impassible for carriages. The it have changed their feelings and have steamer had a picnic party on board, but become qu'te reconciled to it. If the spend Sunday. Booths all open doing good emnized in Boston Tuesday morning at ortunately no one was injured.

Miss Amy Newcomb of Howard street is forgiven by many, though some are still at Sheldonville, R. I., for a short stay. very bitter against those who worked so Mrs. George A. Sidelinger and two hard to put it through this street. children, Esther and Roy are in Middle- Miss Amy Alden of Clive street has port, N. Y., for a few weeks. The picnic of the Washington Street Congregational church Sunday school list guest of Miss Corinna Wilde of Atlantic. week was largely attended. Everybody was pleased with the place and enjoyed the of Mrs. L. E. Lucia of Old Colony street. be able to walk for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunneman 00 and others joined the party at Brain- day. Thanks are extended to the manage- Mr. Frank Jenkins and fam 1/ have retree, South Braintree, Holbrook, Avon ment of the railroad for its able assistance.

Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, a former Baldwin, Maine. pastor of the Washington Street Congrega- We understand a petition is being cir- taking visitors to and from the Neck; with lace and ribbon, while the bridesmaid The excursion tickets were exchanged on the train for railroad tickets good for the Sunday, both morning and evening. The train for railroad tickets good for the Sunday, both morning and evening. The Larrabee's the druggist. evening service will be held in the auditcrium and there will be extra singing by the cream festival and dance at Music hall cottage on Manet avenue. Wednesday evening, and a thoroughly good

Mr. Charles H. Sherburne is at the Cape time was enjoyed. The court Wednesday morning issued a for the balance of the week. Rev. Morris Howland Turk is at his temporary injunction against the conhome in the West for the month of tractors at work laying the street railway in their duck pants and black jackets and Neponset, Mrs. Bryden and Miss Bryden, Men's Bals., worth \$1.50, Miss Delia Deslauriers of Tracadie, Nova has been pending, however, the work has and they were under the leadership of Mr. Traynor, Miss McIntosh, Mr. James Child's Kid, Spring Heel, button, August.

Scotia, is the guest of Mrs. Peter Reed. Souther-Porterfield.

street. SOUTH QUINCY. A pretty home wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening by the Rev. E. C. A large crowd gathered at the junction of Liberty street and Brooks avenue The bride was prettily attired in organdie and carried white sweet peas.

course. The race was exciting from start the work for a few. She was attended by her maid of honor, Crescent park is known as the Coney Miss Margaret I. Davidson, who was the end of each lap. McCabe crossed the Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Quatley of Balti-Island of Rhode Island and is reached gowned in wh to and carried pink sweet tape in 16.37 and Leslie in 17.33, but as more, Md., Mr. Bert O. Netman of No.th After the ceremony a reception was held,

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Leslie won by four seconds. McCabe had

Rockland are the guests of Mr. Shaughron

of Weymouth for the new High school Rockland are the guests of Mr. Shaughron ings used as hotels, cafe, dance halls, opera after which the young couple left mid a a bad fall in the second lap and lost seven at the Trilby cottage for a few days.

houses, etc. There is a good b: It field shower of good wishes and rice for a short seconds which probably caused his losing the race. The City Band will give an open air concert on Saturday evening at the surprise they were met by a party of their Junction of Liberty street and Brooks brilliant affair. Selections from "Jack in young friends who had boarded the train avenue, Scu'h Quincy, at 8 o'clock. PROGRAMME. where they left them mid another shower Overture - Tampa. Schottische,-My Angeline.

Mr. Jas. Smith

Alex. Raleigh, conductor.

MILTON.

-The funeral of Mr. Dennis Faden of

would have been 80 years old next month.

Grand Selection, - The Martyrs.

Hill road.

Highland park, Avon.

Sunday school.

Whole Gang Arrested. Shorly after 9 o'clock Tuesday evening Walz - Marion of supper at the park, but this time they a two horse wagon containing ten young Clarinet Solo. were unwise, for a Quincy committee of men drove through City Square toward Some dealers think it economy to negthe Grocers, Messrs, L. M. Pratt, W. H.

Quincy Point. They were armed with

Patpager — My Lady Slavey.

Officer Barry, who had just returned

ance and placed the whole gang under arrest and with the assistance of Officer street and the depot to take care of the are at Houghs Neck. Dr. Forbush returns The tenth man, the driver, was permitted Highland and a named outing next week at Mr. Fenno and Mr. Kelly were A girls to fill good places. A good to take the team home. In the team was a quantity of empty beer betiles as well as some that had not been emptied. The young fellows gave their names as

O'Brien, Andrew T. Carty, John Ronan, failure. Mr. Sage was born at Mid- interest were passed among them being the dleton, Conn., in August, 1817. He home of Whittier, the poet, in Amesbury,

William E. Cody, Frank Horan, William

claim to be true. If it did not appear

-An eight mile bicycle race from North being enjoyed at Great Pond, South Wey- receiving a coat of paint. Abington to South Weymouth and return mouth. The fish being very large and fine. will be run Aug. 14. Fifteen prizes are Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. offered.

HOUGHS NECK.

Atout forty Atlantic lads had a very Mr. F. Jones has leased the Home Miss Edith Greenerd of Norfolk Downs jolly time and a fine fish diper with Mrs. cottage and will there spend with his is visiting in Lowell. The young ladies of Atlatic went on a Mr. Geo. Alexandia of Roxbury has week with Mrs. L. W. Huntley at the east side. hay rack ride to Houghton pond Monday arrived at the Pierce house for a few days. Brockton.

The Water Commissioners give notice Boston management to tap Wollaston and Mrs. Frank Emery is vising her mother signed by the Houghs Neck Jr.s to Some of the weeds had grown to a height for lighting purposes. pitch against the Quincy Jr.s and of seven feet.

pitcher of Massachusetts. auspices of the Ladies' Social Circle, in aid Nantasket beach Friday vening and par- Loretto for the remainder of the season. Game called at 3 P. M. on the pump well this week at the sewer nominated as one of the book examiners of fund, was a success both financially and Dancing was enjoyed by sme, while others with a good time. It was under the laston Park strayed away from her moortook a dip in the briny dep and at a late direction of Mr. Arthur Gardner and Mr. ings one day last week and much anxiety

llumination ? Miss Abbie Kelley has sturned from he Mr. Forrest Clark is a guest of Mr. About 1000 feet of the irce main of the Brandt at the Thompson cottage on Bird had as guests on his yacht (lara Lou, to vacate the lines.

Miss Gertrude Hall ha returned from way lately. Miss Bertha Nichols & Botolph street inoccupied at the Neck at present. Miss Maria Granahai of Old Colony Services will be held in the chapel Sunstreet has gone to Natasket for two

soon to the Cape.

Miss Hight of Neponse is the guest o Miss Marion Fetridge of Woburn has van of Roxbury were the guests of Mrs. pointed toward the Wellaston Yacht club, been the guest of Miss lertha Nichels of Walker of New York who is occupying and in 19 minutes was at her moorings. su-trined her reputation as an expert by for boating, the verdict was nevertheless, a 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. Thieves entered the house of Harry W. Quincy, Aug. 1st, at the Myers cottage, Read on Squartum stret while they were catching a large number of the finny tribe. good time. away in New Hampshirelast week, but, as

Mrs. Sidney A. Simmons of the Bostonian Park. Miss Cora Harding of Botolph street is cottage. Miss Maud Rice of Atantic has returned be hell in the chapel Tuesday evening, Towarda, Pa.

> taken upon a proposed amendment to the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alva Polk of Beach by laws making a quorum to consist of street, Wollaston Park.

Waltham are spending the week at their Miss Emma T. Binford of Dorchester use on Bay View avenue. Red Tam-o-Shanters seem to be all the Downs. rage on Bay View avenue.

but weather didn't keep the band listeners tion at Northport, Maine. A great many barge parties arrived to

10.30, followed by a recep ion at their street is put in good condition all will be business. Master George Alexandria on Wednes- future home 449 Hancock street, Quincy, day last while playing in Mr. Littlefield's from 12 to 2 30. gone to Bainbridge, N. Y., for a month. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunneman from Dor- Mr. James E. Virgo of South Boston

turned from a few days' visit at North the Loretto on Sunday. The cars were very busy all day Sunday

> Mr. John Sullivan has had quite a Miss Sadie Johnson. bruise on his right hand.

Billings street and part of Squantum the Neck. Master Joseph Fitts of Roxbury was a Stearns and Miss Lizzie Twillton. ruest of Mrs. Emery at the Loretto

held its first meeting of the season on Fri-The main subject was for the improvement riders. Wednesday to witness the team pursuit and widening of Sea street and its race; Harry McCabe and William Spargo branches. It was very much regretted against John Leslie and William Ma'colm. that the residents of Hough's Neck did not The distance was six miles over a one-mile turn out in greater numbers and not leave

McCabe and Spargo had one minute start Grafton, Mr. E. T. Wright and family of The poverty party run last week was

under the direction of Miss Alice Maynard.

The Quincy Yacht Club hop was

a prominent young lady of Houghs Neck.

the Beanstalk" and "Simple Simon" were greeted with great applause. Mr. J. A. Brown and family of Boston Herold formerly of Houghs Neck, will spend the month of August at Nahant. Our old enemies, the mosquitoes, are

rriving in battalions and armed to test looking for blood. Ellenberg Mr. C. H. Burnham's boat went adrift NOTICE is hereby given that the Boar Saturday, but was caught off Nut Island by turn off the water, immediately, from al Beyer Mr. Fred Maynard and returned. The members of the Ladies' Fireside Morse Reading Circle of Holbrook were enter tained at Great Hill, on last week Thursday, by Mrs. E. Newton Thayer and Mrs. E. Francis Lincoln, two of the mem-

The East Milton Congregational Sunday cottages there. The ladies started from prime trim to tackle anything. When the party reached a point opposite the residence of Dr. Gordon they stopped the erection upon the new property on Edge making by a "few drops of rain."-Brockton Times. The street department is putting in a Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Forbush, Mr. and sewer on Adams street te ween Mechanics Mrs. George H. Walters of Charlestown to Charlestown every morning to attend to

bers of the circle who have neighboring

The East Milton Bartist Sunday school his duties. guests at the Delmonte cottage on Win-Mr. F. J. Kemp has been made the throp street. recipient of \$50 in gold from the teachers Mrs. J. W. Maynard of the Eight Bells and pupils of the Congregational church in company with Mrs. M. A. Thompson of Boston, took a trolley ride to Newbury-Mr. Dennis Sage, a former well known port leaving Boston Thursday and reresident of Wollaston died at his home turning Friday making 72 miles; in sixteen in East Milton on Tuesday of heart hours on an electric car. Many points of

became a resident of Wollaston in the and the Rocky Hill meeting house in early 70's and resided there for a number Salisbury, built in 1785. The ladies were The question has been raised as to who in East Milton. A widow, two daughters, Mr. J. W. Maynard of Roxbury spen the Quincy Point bridge by the steamer Wollaston, and two sons, Charles V. and The people are all waiting patiently for were held at his late residence Wednesday The Worcester Cadets are expected a and funeral services were held on Thurs- the Loretto this week.

Mr. Robert We bb of Dorchester wil

spend a few days at the Delmonte cottage.

East Milton, who died Monday was held William F. Dealey of Campello is spend-Wednesday and the body was taken to ing his three week's vacation at the beach. Hartford, Conn., for interment. He A very exciting game of ball was played in in Littlefield's field, Tuesday, between the -The Assessors of Milton gave out the following figures as to valuation: Personal latter being defeated by a score of 29 to 18. Capt. Conway was very much pleased at the way the boys played, especially with the way the boys played, especially with the played. Master F. Jacobs. They have a QUINCY REAL ESTATE OWIGAGE. estate, \$10,790,550; real estate, \$8,267,550; -The No:th Abington firemen held game this afternoon with the North Wey-

The sloop Beatrice is beached and -Some of the best fishing for years is Master Loring Bates while watching the -The Stoughton tax rate is \$18 this ball game had his bicycle tire punctured by some mischievous boy.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Miss Julie M. Page is spending this has been moved to their new I cation

this afternoon at Merry Mount park. The Mr. J. Lyons and family from Roxbury, Reserves have dates with such clubs as the Pierce's dance hall opened Monday night A cow belonging to Mr. Johnson of Wol-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Merrill, Miss hour all departed for hore. Mr. Ryan of Frank Perkins. Dances will be run there was felt for her safety, but the next day two little boys found her quietly browsing Isn't it about time for a meeting for an in the woods in front of the new school house and led her home.

> Wednesday, Mr. Lester W. Huntley of It's too bad we haven't a beach directory Brockton, Mr. John Tighe of Stoughton here, so many strangers are 1 sing their and Mr. C. W. Page of Wolston Park. Free MUSICAL Education They attempted to do some deep water There are not more than a dozen houses fishing but the east wind had made it so "Ubly, donch ye know," that it was impossible to get any pleasure out of it, so Cap'. Coombs put back and ran under the world. It has five departments of instruc-Mr. Geo. Hosmer the o'd time oarsman lee of Peddock's where they caught perch. tion, as f Miss Grace Allen of Eanover has been is a guest of Mr. J. M. Mason on Manet The oil stove was lighted and for two hours Pian Mr. Page kept the air filed with the fragrance of fried fish, fried clams and fried lobster, which proved to be a great in the proved to be a the guest of Miss Annie Lelley of Newbury avenue for a few days, expecting to return Mr. Page kept the air filed with the Houghs Neck ought to turn out a fine fried lobster, which proved to be a great lot of ball players; all the youngsters are appetizer, for they "didn't do a thing," to beautifully browned ish. After a state and Languages.
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> A. H. Taber of Bell street is on a brief old steamer City of Boston lying at Nut old steamer City old steamer City of Boston lying at Nut old steamer City old steamer City of Boston lying at Nut old steamer City old steamer visit to Portsmouth and Bar Harbor. old steamer City of Boston lying at Nut
> Mr. D. F. Ryan and Miss Annie DonoIsland. At six o'clock the Clara Lou was The Natalie on Sea street. Miss Donovan Though the day was not an ideal one

> Miss E. Jennie Howes of Medford Hill- Mrs. Angelica H. Huntley of East far as can be ascertaired, nothing was side has been spending a few days with Machias, Maine, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. CHENILLE DRAPERIES, \$1 Miss Chippendel: as the guest of Mr. and C. W. Page of Beach street, Wollaston

Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Polk and Maste The fourth annual meeting of the Hadley Polk of Beach street, Wollaston, Houghs Neck Union Chap I Society will have returned from a three weeks' visit to Aug. 3, at 7.30. The officers for the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lowell and Miss ensuing year will be elected and action Gertrude G. Lowell of Jamaica Plain are

Mrs. Sarah Holbrook of Shrewsbury, Monday it was chilly enough to wear Mass., is spending the summer with her seal skins. Nearly every house had a fire. daughter, Mrs. Geo. C. Stebbins, of Mr. Chester Collins and family from Broomfield street, Wollaston Park. the guest of Miss Alice Bugbee of Norfolk

Mr. Frank Bugbee of Norfelk Downs Very threatening weather all day Sunday has just returned from a two weeks' vaca-A quiet wedding of two well known young people of Norfolk Downs was sol-

hay loft fell about nineteen feet and landed The bride was Miss Margaret Jane so his ankle was very severely sprained. Traynor, daughter of Mr. William Traynor, He was carried to his home on Sea street and the groom Mr. Samuel Edgar John Miss Addie Ruggles of Neponset is the by his young playmates, where his father son, son of Mr. Samuel Johnson, while the bandaged his bruise. He will probably not officiating clergyman was Rev. A. T. Soverby of Boston.

> chester were the guests of Mrs. Emery at was best man and Miss Fannie E. Traynor of Wollaston was bridesmaid. The bride wore a white muslin trimme wore a nile green organdie.

Among the guests present at the re The Young Men's Catholic Temperance ception were : Mrs. Barker of Quincy, white sailor hats. There were 35 of them Mr. Waldo Hanscome, Miss Florence been rushed and the rails are laid through Joseph Crosby of the Moondyne cottage of Webster of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll, Ladies' Kid, button, Patent Tips,

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Many handsome wedding gifts were r The Houghs Neck Improvement society ceived, among which were a Morris chair Miss Mildred Pilisbury of Norfolk day July 23. Mr. W. F. Macey presided. Downs is among the latest of bicycle

-Woburn merchants will have a holiday next Wednesday and will visit Nantasket. -Clarence A. Ford, the missing polic

man of Hanson, is reported to have been seen at Naptasket on Sunday. -The \$50 000 bonds offered by the town

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS.

house were awarded to D. W. Howland for



Quincy, July 18, 1897.

places where water bills remain unpaid August 1, 1897 JOHN T. CAVANAGH.

CITY

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Doble were at Th. Mrs. Alonzo Davis of Crescent street has

Herbert F. Doble is putting in a wind

the news that the Australians are losing their sheep from starvation, and are slaughtering them for their pelts as rapidly as possible, thus cutting off one of the important wool supplies of the world. Australia's wool product last year was 643,000,-000 pounds, or nearly three times that of

Border street as defined by the County Commissioners, and voted in town meet Mr. W. J. Coombs of Wollaston Park, ing Monday evening to request the board

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The Faxon Associates held their ice guest of Mr. Albert Bleiller at the Heath cream festival and dance at Music hall cottage on Manet avenue.

Mr. Richard Powers of Roxbury was the guest of Mr. Albert Bleiller at the Heath cottage on Manet avenue.

At the reception the bridal party were assisted in receiving by Mr. W I iam Johnson, Mr. Harold Ridgway of Ashmont and Mr. Albert Bleiller at the Heath cottage on Manet avenue.

Mr. John Spillers has bed with a become hard and the state of Mr. Albert Bleiller at the Heath cottage on Manet avenue.

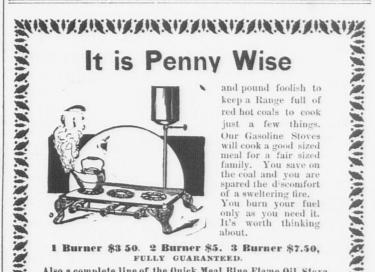
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the close of the performance Tuesday of John P. Lovell Arms Company of **Best for Children** Boston, died at his summer home at Cottage City on Thursday, after a brief illness following an attack of apoplexy.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK. 88. AT the District Court of East Norfolk, mouth was for sixty years a prominent A holden at Ouincy, in the County of Norfolk, for civil business, on the twentieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one for fifty-seven years the guiding spirit of dred and ninety seven, the John P. Lovell Arms Company, Charles H. Backus of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. Frederick E. Betts,

had no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and Masonic fraternity, and was a director in that no personal service of said writ has been several banking associations.

and show cause why judgment in the above entitled action should not be rendered against him; and that this action be continued to the said twenty-first day of August or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.

JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL. A true copy: Atttest.
July 31.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A Table District Court of East Norfolk.

A Table District Court of East Norfolk, for civil business, on the twentieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, J mes McFarland and Charles McFarland.

J mes he Defendant on the fifteenth day of June, L. D., 1897, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ lishing.

the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court on SATURDAY, the twenty-first day of August next, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Quincy against him; and that this action be conr until notice shall be given to the Deten ant agreeably to this order.

JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL,

A true copy. Attest.



The Quincy Fatriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1897.

Sun Full Sea. Moo Saturday, July 31, 4.36 7.05 12.00 12.30 8.00 P.M Sunday, Aug. 1, 4.37 7.04 12.45 1.15 8.23 Monday, 4 2, 4.38 7.02 1.30 1.45 8.46 4 3, 4.39 7.01 2.15 2 45 9.11 Tuesday, Wednesday " 4, 4.40 7.00 3.00 3.30 9.40 Thursday, " 5, 4.41 6.58 [3.45 4.30 10.15 " 6, 4.43 6.57 4.45 5.15 10.59 First Quarter Aug. 5, 1.24 P. M.

TWO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is com pared below with that of last week and

88 79 83 86 75 Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Polliwog Outing.

When the sixty members of the Pelliwog elub started on its annua! fishing excursion

be chartered to bring the fish home. All were busily engaged in making ready their lines and were in high spirits wind began to blow, and no longer could country. ready their lines and were in high spirits until the steamer entered Broad sound. There a change came over many of them, for their flushed and ruby cheeks began to be pale and white and wishful glances were because the flust the wishful glances were and comfort to be added to the wishful glances were and comfort to be added 8c. cake, 19c. a box fishing, and while it is said that some fish with a little fish story occasionally. Many hill on his kites. members were satisfied with simply came within an ace of being landed, and throwing bait to the fish.

The sea instead of becoming calmer Pocket Fans, Palm Leaf Pans Anderson furnished the dinner, and as

stomachs, they thoroughly enjoyed the fish dinner which was awaiting them. After dinner the steamer was again taken but no further attempts were made The historical fertival which is now in at fishing, for the Polliwogs had all they blushing and starting for the door, all of a m le or a mile and a helf an hour.

for every lover of the Pilgrim story, and return was made to Quincy Point. every admirer of briliant scenic effect. Although many had passed through 'Compact," and the "Landing on Plym- themselves as having had a good time and outh Rock," are among the more beautiful as they left the boat there arose a mighty had each a loaf of bread with them, and historical scenes. The "Courtship of shout of "Long live the Polliwogs." Myles Standish" is a living realization of

Dramatics at Atlantic.

merry-making and the dance of Dutch peasants are full of animated movement, the colonial period. Among the more By 7 P. M. the throng began to come, and Just then, Arthur, the janitor, saved

closing on Tuesday evening of next week, Fr. Johnson, who deserves great credit in outh for Boston, stopping at Quincy, at also do all who took part.

The cast of characters in the farce were Mrs. Mervin. Nora Lerry Emma, her daughter, Kate Granahan Kate Rooney, Mary Whaler Nora McCarty, Mary Nelson Ellen Flynn, Mary Whalen Annie Leary Johanna O'Neil. Matilda Muggins, Katie McGuerty Mary Ames, Maggie Dolar In the Wrecker's Daughter the part

were taken as follows : Capt Bill Bowen, Gerald A. Sullivan Phil King, Jim Douglass, Edward J Colbert Ned Harwood, John F. McKenna Pat Murphy, Miss Clara Nelson Essie Bowen,

Who Owns the Furniture?

Clarence W. Rowley was arraigned in

Charles H. Beckus, attack, the control of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. Frederick E. Betts, now or formerly of said Quincy, Defendant.

This is an action of Contract to recover two bundred and thirty-two dollars and eighty-seven cents, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the recent day of June, A. D., 1887, as set forth in the Plaintiff with of that day.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the Officer's return on the Plaintiff with that the Defendant was not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor a resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, that he had no last and usual place of abode, tenant, and of the Odd Fellows, also a member of the

ade upon the Defendant:

It is Ordered by the Court, here, that Mr. Lovell leaves a widow and several Defend-sons who were associated with him in the Quincy court Tuesday for breaking and business. entering, and the larceny of furniture from

The funeral will be held Sunday; private Rose Murphy at Braintree. ted services at his late home at East Wey. Sometime recently Mrs. Murphy's hur mouth at 1.45; public services at 2.30 at band soll to Rowley, a Boston attorney, ciation keeps the record of all races under of this order and the state of the state of

The Barrett Mustery.

street bookkeeper, who was found dead in have them. her employers' office last Saturday afterher money.

this is an action of contact of recover a bundled and six dollars and ninety-one is alleged to be due to the 1 laintiff from the property of t

It is funny that the police of Boston witness and Curran were put in contempt of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff writ, that the officer's return on the Plaintiff writ, that the court of the officer's return on the Plaintiff writ, that the court officer.

It is funny that the police of Boston witness and Curran were put in contemp and given in charge of the court officer.

The court then told Curran he mu commonwealth, nor a resident therein at he time of the service of said writ, that he paper statements can be relied upon, say a recess of an hour was ordered. ad no last and usual place of abode, tenant. the cash book had not been posted since June 20, a highly improbat 13 statement, came to an agreement and when the case various Red Man diversions. The Chieft-rison, W. H. W. Bicknell, G. E. Errington, nown to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and while Mr. Briggs says the statement is not was again called the defendant was directed up by Wm. A. Jordon, H. C. Dunham, and L. J. Bridgman. ande upon the Defendant:

It is Crdered by the Court, here that he Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of he Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of here.

Rules for Yachtsmen.

As the bosting season is not yet at an cy end, it will be well, says the Post, for managers of boating parties to note that there is a section in the new rules of the artested copy of this order fourteen days at road at sea governing the management of least before the twenty-first day of August next, that he may then and there appear next, that he may then and there appear and solventy in the above to them as a precautionary measure. It next, that he may then and there appear and show cause why judgment in the above to them as a precautionary measure. It Tuesday. not be rendered reads that vessels under oars or sails of less than twenty tons shall have ready at hand -The Bowen House property at Fort from sunset to sunrise a lantern with a Point was not sold at Saturday's auction, green glass on the starboard side and a red he bids being below value. glass on the po:t, which, on the approach of ther vessels, or when advancing to the latter, shall be exhibited. Rowboats shall Plymouth festival was \$1,100. have ready at hand a lantern showing a BABY CARRIAGES at cut prices white light, which shall be temporarily and sold for \$1 cash and \$1 per week. exhibited in sufficient time to prevent Cul ision. Young amateur control of the CHILDREN DRINK? col ision. Young amateur oarsmen and yachtsmen will do we'l to observe the yachtsmen will do we'l to observe the

The Wollaston Yacht Club's Second the club house.

the second class, three boats appeared for graphically. esting for the others, (who ran into a feet. when she caught up with them.

Championship Settled.

wind at the start died out. When it freshened up they took a new start. crossing the line ahead of the Clara Lou one pattern and some of the other.

however on time allowance. Thursday morning they apparently forgot class, the Dictator and Sea Gull having vertical height above the country.

Fish Stories.

When the rain began to fall and the were the stories of that "big fish," that

the length and weight of that "big cod" that some one of them had brought home apparently became troublous and it was on a certain occasion, and many other to them; while to Mr. Retch, who has V. M. C. A. coangair meating. He will be a considered that the then that the steamer came about and headed for Fort Point, where a landing was made at 2 o'clock for dinner.

on a certain occasion, and many other truthful (?) angling yarns. But it was when "Walter" told, that seven fish when "Walter" told, that seven fish these new lines to proceed, science is a Shaw of the Volunteers. A silver ship. jumped into his boat one night while he was out sailing, that the boys began to the larger part of the club had emrty look at each other, and then at "Walter"

good story, put on a look of sadness and regret, which was intensified by the "Dr." payengine pulls in the kites at the rate of Rev. A. De Barritt's meetings in and vast in its conception and complete in its around the inner harbor, where the sea construed their actions as a sign of doubt vast in its conception and complete it its was somewhat quieter, and at 9 o'clock the construed their actions as a sign of double carrying out. It has a strong interest was somewhat quieter, and at 9 o'clock the as to the truthfulness of his statement. Flushed with anger at the apparert lack The pictures of the "Embarkation," the remarkable day's experience, all expressed that not only did the seven fish jump aboard his boat, but two of them actually the bridge is rotten, and at best not very furthermore he was ready to back up his

The Vicc-commodore, who is always ready to let a fellow down easy, suggested Never before has so large a crowd that perhaps "Walter" had got his expewhile the "General Warren Wedding," entered Music ball, Atlantic, as assembled rience mixed up with the old story that his while the "General warren wedding, and the "Tea Party of ye Olden Time," there Tuesday night to witness the play grandmother had probably told him years engineer and bystanders say they distinctly introduce the stately dance steps of galentitled "The Wrecker's Daughter," and ago "for certainly, the story told by him heard the signals, which were: first, to go heard the signals, which were: lant squires and gracious dames, who are attired in the elegant court costumes of aid of the Sacred Heart Sunday School.

The one act farce, "Hiring Help," given and the old, (11, story, are similar, only ahead slow, which was immediately reversed."

statement with Klondyke dust.

Capt. Morrison congratulated his company upon their return Saturday on the A space some forty feet in length and of Franklin, has sold out his business and highly pleased. Co. K was the only company on the field which held its standard what if much headway had been attained whole week, not one single member being bridge. can carry off the field is to have a member appointed on the colonel's staff for a whole week. The two honored companies were

expressed his compliments. The officers to it from the deck of the steamer.

successor to Brig. Gen. Benj. F. Peach, famous group. Jr., is elected.

Our Boats Rank High.

The Massachusetts Yacht Racing Asso claimed that she owned some of the fur- cent.

3 times, a total of 600 per cent.

Rowley was represented by Lawyer Curon, has by no means cleared away, and ran of Boston, and when the defence be- in the second class, against 53 4-7 for the petitioners were told to have a plan made. her family's absolute refusal to tell the gan its case Rowley was the first witness.

name of the person to whom she loaned

The defence attempted to introduce as was second 6 times, a total of 700 per cent. The defence attempted to introduce as was second 6 times, a totrl of 700 per cent. drawn necessitated some expense. When race for prizes today. testimony, the contents of the bill of s 1, while the Privateer has 750 per cent. in 14 the plan was presented to the Committee

Junes McFarland and Charles Superation. No one in Waltham bedoing business under the firm name of J. McFarland & Son, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. William H. Faxon, now or formerly of said Quincy, Defendant.

This is an action of Contract to recover the description of The court called a halt and told Curran Gosling, the knockabouts, and the Hood-

work.

The score:

noon at 3 o'clock.

to sit down, but as he did not, both the lum the second open class. Nahanton tribe of South Braintree the officer's return on the inhabitant of this themselves know. The police, if news-special application of the case could not go on, and entertained the other tribes in this district sketches are by artists connected with The court then told Curran he must

During the recess the parties interested and a most pleasant evening was spent in known illustrators and artists Birge Har-

Hanson and Halifax went to the Railcoad Middleboro, D. G. J. S., and J. P. Hicks Burbank, Plymouth, Mass. Commissioners for more trains, and the of Brockton, G. M. commissioners have decided that their After the ceremony, corn and venison request was just.

-The advance sale of tickets to the

above rules, as it will save loss of life and considerabe trouble in the night, when steamers and tugs are coming up and down the local harbor, especially so in thick and foggy weather.

the new food drink called Grain-0? It is determined to the new food drink called Grain-0.

Blue Hill Kite Flying

away, she being 2 min., 14 sec. behind being six feet in height and with a surface cut and Vermont follow. the gun. However she soon made it inter- exposed to the wind of about twenty square The foreign born very nearly equal the all collections, large or small, of people

boats in the second class. The Commodore line a number of other kites, some of them 6,828 are males and 6,754 females. by 50 seconds. The Magnolia being about An hour after the raising of the first 3,780 are males and 3,350 females. two minutes behind. The Clara Lou won kite, and when there were five kites in the air, the angle of the leader, as measured The West Wind had an easy win in her with the theodolite, indicated a mile of

is certain to yield valuable additional The hearings before the Master have

ing off Boston light a binff was made at talk naturally took a nautical turn, spiced effect of the altitude and isolation of the since Mr. Eddy first came here to try the mitted to the court next Wednesday.

So devoted and intelligent have been the observers, (layton and Ferguson, that no small part of the advance in the forms of kites and methods of flying has been due.

Mr. H. Brown who has spent some years employed. In many instances this relationship was originally returned as that

Struck the Bridge.

The accident to the bridge between Quincy Point and North Weymouth has disclosed the fact that the underwork of The accident on Tuesday was a peculiar

one, and the blame is a matter of dispute between Capt. Hopkins, the engineer, and the bystanders on the bridge. According movement. to Capt. Hopkins he gave a signal to back as he approached his landing. The from Crag-Cliff, endorsed as the best table from Lag-Cliff, endorsed as the best table striking of the children's scenes is that in and purest medicinal water by leading physicians. Highest analysis from Harvard University. As unscrupations persons are University. As unscrupations persons are university and the steamer was making headway will flowers of Plymouth. The festival university. As unscrupations persons are university and turning down the lights.

The play was under the direction of Rev.

The play was under the titlen, Arthur, the jantor, saved further trouble by hiding the cuspadores, and turning down the lights.

The play was under the direction of Rev.

The p full speed. The latter is what was done Monday, and was terribly burned herself, mouth side, and although but little head-

> done. of efficiency of members throughout the

Popular Excursions.

The trip along the North Shore as made of nearly a million and onc-half dollars, Co. F of Waltham, Captain Clements, and by the Lewiston on Tuesday and Thursday viz. real estate, \$5,000; machinery, \$1,000; Co. K of Braintree, Captain Morrison, furnishes a view of some of the most miscellaneous \$1,452,098 40. The capital The two soldierly bearing and honored picturesque shore scenery to be found in is \$400,000, and debts \$627,189. enlisted men were David Burnett of Co. F America, and a close inspection of so many -Henry C. Smith of Hyde Park was and H. J. Matthews of Co. K. They ful- points of historic and legendary interest. granted a pension this week. filled their duties in a creditable and soldier. The steamer skirts the shore as far as -Entertainments are now held thrice a ly manner, of which Colonel W. A. Hampton Beach and in many instances so week at the Hull Yacht clubhouse, the latter yet more foreign born are wives. and cholera morbus.

2. Because it is the only remedy that Bancroft, soon to be brigadier general, closely that one could easily toss a biscuit concert of Monday evening was largely

expressed his compliments. The officers and non commissioned officers had a picture taken in group, which makes a very handsome souvenir.

It is from the deck of the steamer.

It is discovered and a social event.

It is di The following were noticed among the more of the nature of a genuine ocean trip, 5 30, for women at 7 30; at 3 P. M. sermon females are daughters, 34 per cent. wives, The following were noticed among the more of the nature of a genuine ocean trip, 5 30, for women at 7 30; at 3 P. M. sermon about 6 per cent. heads of fam lies, about 5 will cure epidemical dysentery.

5. Because it is the only remedy that about 6 per cent. servants, while 1100 are otherwise 6. Because it is the only remedy that about 6 per cent. servants, while 1100 are otherwise 6. Hammond, Councilman Elisha Packard, islands. The Lewiston making a complete peated at 4 30 for men. Col. Abner Packard and John W. Hersey, circuit of them, and sailing byly between

Col. W. A. Bancroft of the 5th Regi- each one of them and affording a most for the Republican nomination for senator ment is acting Brigadier General until a magnificent view of this picturesque and in the Second Norfolk district. This may The Lewiston leaves from Commercial Wilmot W. Mitchell of Medfield. Wharf, Boston, daily at 10 A. M. sharp. -Hand engine musters do not promise to Electric cars connect.

Nightingale Avenue.

It is understood that the Mayor has successive y; or by serving him with a true and attested copy of this order four een days Shore Commandery of Knights Templar with his furniture. When Rowley went percentages, which gives the winning boat vetoed the order laying out Nightingale men of Needham, died Sunday in his 82d t least before the twenty-first day of August and organizations of Masons and Old to obtain his goods he found that Mrs. in each class 100 per cent., the second boat avenue as a public way, giving as his to obtain his goods he found that Mrs. In each class 100 per cent., and the third boat 25 per reason that no appropriation was made to an outing on Saturday at Oak Grove carry out the order.

niture. Rowley opened the shop where In the first class the Little Peter leads This is evidently one on the Committee cottage, Hockley. The mys'ery surrounding the death of Miss Alice Barrett, of Waltham, the Kilby street bookkeeper, who was found dead in 3 times, a total of 600 per cent.

The Muriel has 58 1-3 per cent. average to be no expense to the city. They voted to petition, and the standard evening was largely report favorable on the petition, and the

A Valuable Souvenir.

We have received a copy of "Old Plymouth Days and Ways," the handbook of the historical festival at Plymouth from July 28 to August 3.

on July 23. Six tribes were represented Plymouth. Among them are the well-D. G. S., assisted by J. F. Gardner of The articles are contributed by prominent Weymouth. Campello, as D. G. P., I. F. Berrill of residents of Plymouth. The mailing price -The people of Plympton, North Milford, D. G. S. S., W. B. Stetson of is twenty-five cents; the publisher, A. S.

> served and long talks were made for the The game of ball at New Downer Landgood of the order, by the Great Chief and was witnessed by a large crowd, but the game came near ending in a free fight, The trouble was with the umpire whose At the Wollaston Trap Club's shoot on decisions were rank. It was not that he Saturday afternoon Thomas and Starrett wished to favor the Weymouth team, bcwere tied for high place, each breaking 22 cause he tried to be fair, but he did not birds. The other shooters also did good know the rules and made many bad blunders. It finally became so rank that the T. R.

> > 01111101100110111110111110—18 few blows were struck during the disputes, 11111111111111110101111110-22 but a free fight was prevented by the 11111111111111111111111111111111-22 | cooler heads.

& S. Co., refused to go on with the game

0011111111111011101100100-17 and it was given to the Weymouths. A

There would have been more Quincy The statistics of birth show that less There seems to be no limit to the sum-Championship race, postponed from Saturday, July 17, was sailed off Saturday evening over their seven mile course, off course, off saturday evening over their seven mile course, off saturday evening over the saturday evening over the saturday evening over the saturday evening over the saturday even mile course, off saturday even mile course, off saturday even m known that another attempt would be lation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the census of the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation of 20,712 in May 1895, but 7,258 tained by the relation o When the gun was given at 6 o'clock for The Boston Advertiser describes the trial were born in Massachusettis, viz: 11,412. tion to the head of family.

Maine has seit us more people than any This presentation shows, for each town, honors. The Commodore's boat, the At 10.30 A M. leaders of the long line, other state, and the 896 reported would city, county and for the State, the number Burgess, crossed the line first, followed two kites of the Hargraves model—in make a strong Pine Tree (1 b. New of heads of fam lies by sex and the relafive seconds later by the Clara Lou. The proved by Clayton-known to be good fly- Hampshire is next with 339 and New York tion of each male or female person in the Magnolia was not so fortunate in getting ers, were bent on, each of the leaders added 233, while Rhode Island, Connectifamily to the head of the family. As, for Census purpose, a family includes

Quincy born there being 7,130 of the for- living under a common roof, the tables 'bald spot" off "Rufe's Hummock") Each kite was supplied with a leading mer to to 7,238 of the latter. Ireland leads shows, in addition to those who are relastring, and at the junction of these was with 1946, while Canada sert 1032, Sweden tives by blood, those having relationships when she caught up with them.

The fourth class which started five ininutes later, had as competitors the West in 1948, while Canada sert 1032, Sweden by reason off marriage, adoption, etc. It junior C. E. at 3 30 p. M. Young People's have people here from 32 countries and 2 shows also the number of boarders and meeting at 6.15 p. M. Evening service at 10.31, Freadming by Rev. Charles Brooks of Hyde Park. Sunday Freadming Wind, Dictator and Sea Gull. Soon all six boats were bunched, as the southwest ments for this especial work.

Who were born at ses. In many cases the lodgers in boarding and lodging houses and six boats were bunched, as the southwest ments for this especial work. Below the instrument, at a suitable dis- divided between male and female. tance to take up the slack of the line, was The native born, those born in the number of pup ls in seminaries and board-Rev. Thomas Bell of Clinton. It was a close race between the three attached a keeled kite, and then down the Uuited States, number 13,582, of whom ing schools and students in colleges re-The foreign born number 7,130, of whom schools, seminaries, or colleges; the num-

Served too Late.

The testimony in the case will be sub-

Volunteers of America.

A. Shaw of the Volunteers. A silver ship. The kite-flying of the present year can offering will be taken in aid of the Volunaround Quincy.

> Braintree Congregational church. Tuesday and Wednesday at Houghs 1000 are otherwise related to the head of Neck, open air meetinge.

Thursday at First Presbyterian church, shows. 7.30 Р. м. Friday at Bethany Congregational church, 7 30 P. M. A silver offering will be taken at each meeting to aid the work of the Volunteer

County and Vicinity.

-Miss Margaret Rooney, a Hyde Park milliner, attempted to burn some refuse way attained, considerable damage was flames. She is now in a critical condition. Boarders, -Capt. J. B. Crocker, a coal merchant

magnificent way in which they attended to their duties while at camp, and felt which were rotten to the core, broke off was some years ago the master of the Pupils, which were rotten to the core, broke off -Bellingham is to have a street railway, the Milford, Helliston & Framingham Stewards,

company having obtained permission from Assistants, the Railroad Commisssioners. -The corporation returns of the Bradley Fertilizer Co. of Weymouth show assets Visitors,

st'ended and a social event.

-Brookline has only three candidates related as the summary shows: give it to Frank A. Fales of Norwood or

be numerous this fall, and the announcement that \$500 will be offered at the tournament at the South Weymouth fair, may result in many entries. -Amasa Kingsbury, one of the aged

-The benefit entertainment of the Hull attended and a success. -The Duxbury vacht club will have a -Powder Point at Duxbury has built up Housekeepers, consideralle this summer.

-Sunday was another big day at Nantasket. -The Universalist church of Weymouth Companions, entertained twenty-five poor children from Other relationships, Boston on Friday. Boston on Friday.

at \$5,334,420, and the personal at \$1,086,- has arranged for a most delightful nine-day 832. The polls number 3,341. tour to the Gettysburg Battlefield, Caverns Hyde Park expects that the Metropolitan of Luray, and Washington, to leave Boston -By a vote of 2 to 1 the Selectmen of section of the upper South. An exper Wrentham have granted a druggist's li- enced chaperon, whose especial charge will



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Quincy Families.

meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at guests in hotels; the number of patients in hospitals and inmates of institutions; the number of pupils in seminaries and board number of pupils in seminaries n siding in dormitories connected with the ber of domestic and personal servants, stewards, housekeepers and companions in private families, boarding and lodging services during August. houses, and hotels and instituion generally; The sheriff was successful Thursday in the number of superintendents and First United Pressyterian Church-

leep and board in one place, and include First Presbyterian Church, - Rev. 8.30 9.18 9.30 10.30 11.18

The hearings before the Master have knowledge of the conditions of the atmosphere a m 13 above the level of the country.

This kite flying has been a part of the duties of the assistants at the observatory, duties of the assistants at the observatory, whenever the weather conditions have

family of the person by whom they are

S. C. E. at 6.45 P. M. Prayer meeting

A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. Mr. H. Brown who has spent some years employed. In many instances this re- Friday evening at 7.45.

bok at each other, and then at "Walter" be carried on under more favorable continuous.

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> the family as the following summary Native Foreign Total Heads of families, 1,775 2,001 Husbands, Fathers, others, (half,) (iL-law,) (step,) (adopted.) (step) (grand,) Lodgers, Guests (hotal) Patients,

Wardens. Superintendents, Hired men and boys, Companions ther relationships. Not specified. The Females.

The native born females in Quincy ou number the foreign born two to one there being 6.754 of the former and 3.350 of the There are 597 fem les who are heads of families and they are very equally divided heterographics and families and fami

per cent. servants, while 1100 are otherwise

Native Foreign Heads of families, (step,) (grand,) (half.) (step.) 461 3,960 4.421 (adopted.) (grand,) Lodgers, Guests (hotel.) Servants, domestic, Assistants, Matrons,

-The Weymouth tax rate is \$20 30, Gettysburg, Luray, Washington although a gain of \$77.582 was reported in the valuation. The real estate is valued | The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

Park Commissioners will give them a September 8. This tour will be in charge parkway on both sides of the Neponset of one of the company's tourist agents, river. Most of the land has been taken. and will cover an intensely interesting be unescorted ladies, will accompany the LEPISTE-In Quincy, July 24, Mr. -County (lerk Louis A. Cook is build- trip through-out. The round-trip rate, ing a large cottage at Bayside, North \$35 from Boston, includes all necessary expenses during the entire time absent. For itineraries and ful information apily to D. N. Bell, Tourist Agent, 205 Washington Street, Boston. 2w

Probate Court.

The closing session of Norfolk county

probate court before the August vacation was a busy one on Wednesday at Dedh: m. Wills allowed-Daniel Falvey of Quincy; J. P. Hewins of Sharon; S. E. Shirley of Franklin; Elizabeth Capen of Stoughton; Louise Parker of Brookline; Sarah Young, otherwise known as Sarah Savage of Braintree; Solomon Hovey of Hyde Park. Administrations were granted on the estates of Anna Proctor of Braintree, Mary Thayer of Braintree, Michael Branley of Braintree, Eunice Lothrop of Cohasset, W. P. Farrell of Dedham, J. W. Campbell of Hyde Park, John Mullins of Randolph, Thomas Colburn of Dedham, L.

Lydia Whiting of Weymouth, E E.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Church services are inserted in this though it is but a renewal. Give

7th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Houghs Neck Chapel,—Rev. Mr. 12.12 1.12 2.12 3.12 4.12 5.12 6.12 7.12 7.39. Steward of Wollaston will preach tomorrow 8.08 9.12 10.08 11.12 p. M. Sunday-7.12 at 3 o'clock. Special singing by Mr. Sim-8.12 9.12 A. M., 1.12 5.12 7.12 8.68 10.08 p. M. at 3 o'clock. Special singing by Mr. Simmons of Waltham.

UNITARIAN CHURCH--Rev. Ellery C.

Preaching by the pastor. Universalist Church, Washington street -Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. No

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH - 89 Washington street. Evening service at 7.30. Sub ject: "Is there to be a Resurrection" All cordially invited to attend.

District Court Quincy.

William Bucham was fined \$7 for drunkenness at Quincy. James Lane was fined \$5 for drunken ess at Quincy.

*Via Norfolk Downs.

O'Brien, Andrew T. Carty, John Ronan,
Bert Clinch, Stephen Duncan, James
Kelly and Edward F. Pulsifer were fined
\$5 each for disturbing the peace at Quincy.
Peter McDonald was arraigned for

drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued William S. Clark was arraigned for exposing intoxicating liquor for sale at Braintree. Case continued until August 9. 7 The continued case of Frank Smith of Randolph, for keeping intoxicating liquor

with intent to sell, was called and again 117 continued for two week. The continued case of John F. Burns

months in the House of Correction. Ap- | Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minute pealed. James J. Buckley was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued

ness at Quincy. The liquor seized from Quincy Poole at Weymouth was forfeited. Reasons Why Chamberlain's

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most reliable medicine in use for bowel 597 complaints. 8. Because it produces no bad results.
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tention. The specifications for the new postal one small enough to go inside of the ordinary envelopes and one mail enough to go inside of the ordinary envelopes and one mainly for card contract calls for two smaller sizes: ordinary envelopes, and one mainly for use of librarians who supply other libraries with data, which can be used as a card UNION TEACHERS' AGENCIES OF AMERICA

-C. F. Adams is chairman of the new Street Railway commission.

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Marriages.

DEACON-McLEAN-In Quincy, July 28, by the Rev. W. W. Dorman, Mr. Walter Deacon to Miss Mary Ann McLean, both of Quincy.

HUTE—THISODEAU—In Quincy, July Miss Maggie B. Thibodean of Quincy. IOHNSON — TRAYNOR — In Bosto Traynor both of Quincy.

Beaths.

Abraham Lepiste, aged 33 years. FADEN-In East Milton, July 26, Mr. Dennis Faden, aged 79 years, 11 months and 5 days. HAYWARD-In Braintree, July 29, Mr. Edward P. Hayward, aged 62 years and SAGE-In East Milton, July 26, Mr. Dennis Sage, age 79 years, 11 months and 5 days, S

ON DRAUGHT AT SODA FOUNTAINS: PURE AND REFRESHING, IT SATIS-FIES THIRST AND INVIGORATES BOTH BRAIN AND BODY: TRY IT.



On and after June 20, 1897, Trains Leave:

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and Hartford R. R.

Quincy for Boston-6.12 6.42 7.12 7.31 Boston for Quiney-5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev.
E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Charles Brooks of Hyda Park, Sunday Charles Brooks

Wollaston for Boston-6.16 6.46 7.16

Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M., 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 9.16 10.12 11.16, P. M. Sunday-7.16 8.16 9.16 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 P. M. Boston for Wollaston-5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.15 5.30 6.00 6.15 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 P. M. Sunday—6.30 8.30 A. M., 12.10 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P.M. must have kicked up a choppy sea; that the Polliwog is a fresh water fish; and that the Polliwog is sometimes used as bit the Polliwog is sometimes used as bit to catch a lt water fish. If they had forgotted these points many had cause to remember them before the day was over.

The party, some sixty in number, embarked in the steamer City of Quincy Form Quincy Point at 10 o'clock, and the Boston light.

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and guests generally in hote's.

The designation "hired men and boys" was adopted in order to include a very large body of people usually found in farming districts whose occupation is that of a farm laborer and who usually reside in the family of the person by whom they are some constant of the family of the person by the family of the person of the family of the person of the family of the person of the family of

Quincy & Boston ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY.

[Subject to change without notice.] On and after Friday, July 2, 1897, cars will make trips on week days as follows: Quincy and Neponset. Leave CITY HALL for Neponset—6.00 .15, 6.30, 6.45, *7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.37, 8.45, *9.00, 9.07, 9.15,

ness at Quincy.

The continued case of Owen Smith of Weymouth, for non support, was called and he was defaulted.

The case of Michael J. Cronin for drunkenness at Quincy was continued for another week.

William E. Cody, Frank Horan, William O'Brien, Andrew T. Carty, John Ronan,

Quincy and Houghs Neck. Leave QUINCY-6.20, 6.50 A. M., and very 20 minutes past and ten minutes of the our until 9.50 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Leave HOUGHS NECK-5.45, 6.45, 7.2), and every 20 minutes past and 10 5°, and every 20 minutes past and 10 minutes of the hour until 9.20 r. M., then

Quincy and East Weymouth

Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes later

for the illegal keeping of liquor at Randolph was called, and he was fined \$50.

William S. Tracy was arraigned for keeping a common nuisance at Braintree and was fined \$50, and sentenced to three and was fined \$50, and sentenced to three worship in the Bayes of Cornection.

10.20, 11.20 P. M.

ater from North Weymouth and 30 minutes ater from Quincy Point)—6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11, 11.30 A. M., 2, 12.30, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 3.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 30, 10, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. Peter D. Grail was fined \$5 for drunken Quincy and East Milton.

Leave CITY HALL, 5.55, 6.25, then every 5 minutes of and 25 minutes past the hour until 9.25 p. m., then at 10.50 p. m. Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 9.50 r.M., then at 10.20 and 11.20 r. M. Quincy and Holbrook. Leave QUINCY for SOUTH BRAIN-FREE and HOLBROOK at 6.10 and 6.40

A. M., and every 10 minutes past and 20 minutes of the hour until 10.10 P. M. Last car leaves at 10.50 P. M. On Saturdays the Weymouth connect with Nantasket cars. Through cars for Nantasket leave Quiney at 9.20 a. M. and every half hour until 9.20 r. M. Cars leave Nantasket to return at 9. A. M

and every half hour until 9 P. M.

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That this or that might be, But never tries his mettle, Is the boy that's bound to see

His plans all come to failure, His hopes end in defeat; For that's what comes when wishing And working fail to meet.

The boy who wishes this thing Or that thing with a will That spurs him on to action, And keeps him trying still

When effort meets with failure, Will some day surely win; For he works out what he wishes, And that's where " luck " comes in

The "luck" that I believe in Is that which comes with work, And no one ever finds it Who's content to wish and shirk,

The men that the world calls "lucky

That success comes not by wishing,

But by hard work bravely done. Notes and Comments.

Will tell you, every one,

e running in the new subway in Boston | Crop Service, July 26. ext week.

-George A. Kimball, of Somerville, esti-Boston at \$296,946 a mile.

-Local cranberry growers of Carver ate parents. report a heavy bloom, indicating a crop equal, or exceeding, that of last year.

-The American government will de-Ruiz, who was murdered in a Cuban cell.

-Recent news from Havana states that he situation there is alarming, as the whole population is threatened with famne. Cattle can be obtained in such small

honest men in all parties, and they are not ment.

drives through the streets without brid e or tended at an early date. bit, guiding it past the electric cars and tween carriages by his whip.

-It is not generally known that the first

many years, and third vice president of the court, the jury disagreed. the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad under the consolidation, left an estate valued at \$98,-537-\$77,537 being in personal estate and

-A Taunton man was in rather a peculiar plight, recently. His alleged sweetheart sued him in the sum of \$2,000 "I haven't done anything." "It is for

-The ratio of blind persons to 100,000 88; Norway, 128; Finland, 155, Russia, have thus far been sold.—Boston Home 200. There is less blindness in cities than Journal. in the country, the proportion being in Norway, 83 to 145.

get to Taunton; Taunton people are crazy bration. He expects an impressive which could be levied, and a debt was o get to Brockton; Bridgewater people gathering. don't care where they go if they can only

get into a car." -A Chicago minister speaks of the on earth. And this leads the Lynn Item vides that notice must be given at once. to remark that there are several kinds of fools, and that minister is one of the kinds.

Item is correct. mail matter, which is really the establish- it can be made generally practicable within

ment of a branch post office in every house. a few years. Residents will be able to purchase stamps nd envelopes at their own homes of the -Judge Kelley of the Second district

court has given a warning to drinkers that as an antiseptic. persons brought before him charged with eing drunk will be sent to Plymouth for 30 days, if it is their second appearance in stop to so much drinking on Sunday.

"When Japan declares war against the song have gone out of business? United States there will be moss-covered monuments over the last resting places of those who are now seriously discussing such a possibility."

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Cramps, Croup, Coughs, Colic, Tooth-Colds,

Diarrhœa. Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints.

A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for

It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes.

Used internally or externally. Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PERRY DAVIS." Sold everywhere. 25c. and 50c. bottles.

n operation in Brookline, Somerville, and

vestment. The poor man buying flour by as high. In Weymouth it is over \$20 and close rival in per cent. of gain. market price per ton even if he gets an pect to keep the wheels well greased, and \$25,000 the past year. articles are in similar proportions.

cigars, and had them insured for their full library building, good streets, etc., etc. the insurance, claiming that they had been ahead of other years, for their figures are tion. destroyed by fire. The case was taken to rarely announced in July. They report the court and the judge decided in favor of the following valuation for 1897: the young man. The insurance company then had the young man arrested for setting fire to his own property, and the same

trousers, cutaways and be l-crowned hats was in the Wollaston ward, while the without asking the aid or consent of any- Centre and Atlantic wards show up well.

The weather of the week has been generally damp and unsettled; good growing weather, but unfavorable for farm work. The rains have spoiled a large amount of crease its personal property. mown hav, and much remains uncut. Meadows and lowlands are very wet for cultivation. This does not apply to the one, southeastern part of the state, where the Two, rains have been light, and with fairly warm Three temperatures, all crops have made good Four, growth. Corn has made a rapid growth Six, and the early corn is coming into blossom. Bank Stock, 197,415 Potatoes show indications of rot in some ocalities and are not yielding as well as -It is said that the West End cars will last year. All garden crops look well .-

-Of all the paupers in the public institutions of Massachusetts, three out of mates the cost of the new elevated road in every four, according to the Bureau of Statistics, were addicted to the use of liquor, and nearly one-half had intempe

-The pension bills continue to press sorely upon Congress. At last accounts the number of applications was 1200 a mand \$75,000 from the Spanish govern- day, and the nation now has a pension list ment for the benefit of the widow of Dr. of \$150,000,000 per annum to satisfy of \$40,000,000.—Boston Courier.

permanent institution in connection with Ward Six, 625; total, 6,031. umbers that only the very rich can pay the beneficences of the people of Boston, the enormous prices demanded for meat. and the programme of at least four trips Vegetables and all other supplies are also weekly, until the summer closes, will as-

-A judge down in Kentucky deserves to year twice as large. go to the head of the class. He charged a It is not generally known that the first playing cards produced in this country were made in Dorchester Lower Mills.

They were made by hand by Edward Crestore, and the building in which they were plaintiff, but if on the other hand, you clark the country believe what the counsel for the plaintiff has told you, your verdict will be for the plaintiff, but if on the other hand, you clipt tax. (interest to be paid during the year.) hore, and the building in which they were manufactured is still standing, not far from the banks of the Neponset river.

| Manufactured | Man defendant. But if you are like me and don't believe what either of them said, I endent of the O.d Colony Railroad for don't know what you will do." It is needless to say that, having full confidence in City tax, (levy voted by the

issued by the United States government is a very important and thorough historical states (county tax, (less \$1 per poll), work. From the nature of the case it involves a heavy expense. The history Overlayings, has already cost more than \$2,000,000, and it is estimated that it will cost \$3,000,000, for breach of promise, and the deptty sheriff who served the papers found the man at the lady's home. When served man at the lady's home. When served the papers found the man at the lady's home. When served man at the lady's home. When served man at the lady's home. When served late that it will cost \$5,000,000, *\$10,000, *\$ sheriff who served the papers found the with the summons he inquired of her what atlas of 178 plates and maps, illustrating the the net receipts for interest, and \$\\$\$ with the summons he inquired of her what it was for, remarking at the same time, march, plans of forts and photographs of important battles, campaigns, routes of what you haven't done," she sweetly resets are to be sent free to public libraries, tributed. The at as is sold for \$22 and the seventy odd years of Quincy's history up to remainder of the edition from fifty to 1865, the rate of taxation never exceeded nhabitants is, in Denmark, 53; Sweder, ninety cents a volume. Over 51,000 copies \$10 per \$1,000, but since the war with one

-Secretary Long will invite President was in 1869, when the rate was \$1750, and McKinley, Vice President Hobart and the it reached \$17 only three times, averaging -This is the way one gentleman wrote members of the Cabinet to attend the cele \$14 to \$15. During the last few years of railway, in regard to the travel on the stitution, and proposes to order the North electrics: "Brockton people are crazy to Atlantic Squadron to take part in the cele-

-It may not be generally known that of the public debt matured this year. Had there is a penalty for retaining goods or only ten or twelve per cent. matured the money found, without making an effort to rate this year would have been less than Mrs. E. G. Gregory, of Frederickstown, United States as the most unhappy nation discover the owner. General Statutes pro- last year. The rates since 1865 have been:

-The latest phase in the evolution of

The Worcester West Chronicle says the the X ray resulting from experiments by Professor Ebert of Halle, Germany, indicates that the rays may be used to illum--Brockton is to have a new house to inate houses. It will be a boon of very house delivery and collection system for great value to mankind, and it is thought

-Street sprinkling with disenfectants is under consideration in Brussels, according to George W. Roosevelt, United States Consul to that city. Creoline is preferred

great temptations assailing young men to- be seen: court, and by this means he hopes to put a day are the bicycle, trolley cars and Sunday newspapers. How times have changed! The Boston Home Journal wants to know -The Charlestown Enterprise thinks, if that well known trio, wine, women and 1882,

> -Switzerland is about to adopt the 1886, policy of State ownership of all railroads, the National Legislature having just passed the bill of the Federal Council pro viding for the purchase of all the railroads by the State.

New Books.

Phomas Crane Public Library : Shelf. No. Allen, J. L. Choir invisible. 299 41 Bangs, J. K. Pursuit of the house-105 45

Sequel to House-boat on the Styx [105.44] oyle, A. Conan. Uncle Bernac: a memory of the empire.

u Maurier, G. The Martian. fould S. Baring. Guavas, the tinner. 245 44 of the different sections of the city. Henty, G. A. Bonnie Prince Charlie: a tale of Fontenoy and Culloden j 289 38 Cat of Bubastes: a tale of ancient j 289 43 Egypt. Chapter of adventures; or, through the bombardment of Alexandria. j 289 4

-For name and fame; or, through j 289 49 Afghan passes. Merriman, Henry Seton, pseud. Grey lady. 228 36 Norris, W. E. Marietta's marriage. 325 38 Ward, H. D. Burglar who moved

j 289 49

If you have been deceived and tried one of the cheap bran substitutes now on the market, claiming to be the original and to have great food value, and you got a pound of poorly roast-do bran for your 25c and a poor, weak, sickish drink (what can you expect from bran), done get discouraged but try GRAIN-O. It is made and yawned and 2 lbs. for 25c. Grain-O takes the place of coffee at ½ the price. Get a package of your grocer today.

Dealer.

Solitary Public.

Solitar Sequel to Miss Phelp's Burglars in Paradise. [242.27]

ASSESSORS' FIGURES.

Valuation of 1897.

Personal Real

has nearly onε-half the personal property The tax rate of Quincy for 1897 is \$18.80. Ward Five, Wollaston, has made the It is a record breaker, as expected, yet few largest gain and also the best per cent. of The poor tenements in Boston pay towns or cities with a much shorter history gain in eight years. The Atlantic ward excellent substitute for cream to eat on their owners 20 to 30 per cent. of the incan say that their tax rate has never been however has doubled in this time and is a system of can say that their tax rate has never been however has doubled in this time and is a spigh. In Weymouth it is over \$20 and close rival in per cent of cain.

progressive. It is fast acquiring all that is in real estate. -An exchange reports a case where a required in modern life:—Water works, Ward Four continues the third ward in through a sieve. young man purchased 2,000 extra fine sewers, substantial schoolhouses, public total valuation, but is fourth in real estate Frozen fruits are pre

value, smoked them up and demanded The Assessors for 1807 are several weeks Six are likely to pass it soon in total valua- or water ice. Strawberries, raspberries,

cause of its proximity to Boston. Total Estate. Estate. Valuation WARD ONE. Real Personal

there is no law that forbids the wearing City, \$2,454,646 \$15,557,500 \$18,012,146 1893, 4.271,880 1.527,290 5,799,270 of men's garments by women, provided | Compared with 1896 there is an increase | 1892, no offence is committed against public of nearly half a million dollars in valuamodesty. In one state, therefore, women tion, as will be seen from the figures of 1890, have the right of free and unlimited last year appended. Over half the gain 1889, A gain is noted in South and West Quincy

Valuation of 1896. Estate. Estate. Valuation. 1889, \$4,199,625 \$4,553,040 \$5,752.675 \$17,651 \$1.574.675 \$1,892.325 \$318,500 \$1,970,901 \$2,289,400 \$283,050 \$1,999,125 \$2,282,175 \$2,022,175 \$2,807,950 \$3,010,125 \$64,700 \$2,091,700 \$2,156.400 \$197,415 \$1896, \$197,415 \$1895, \$ \$2,583,115 \$14,997,400 \$17,589,515 1893. City,

Increase in Valuation. The increase in valuation of the city is 1891, shown in the summary below, the gain for 1890,

Year.	Valuation.	Gain.
1888,	\$9,757,960	
1889,	12,319,245	\$2,561,285
1890,	13,677,410	1,358,165
1891,	14,427,030	749,620
1892,	15,566,920	1,139,899
1893,	16,638,070	1,071,150
1894,	16,817,455	179,385
1895,	17,325,855	
1896,	17,580,515	254,660
1897,	18,012,147	431,632

claims which Generals Grant and Garfield as follows: Ward One, 1,013; Ward declared could be met by an annual outlay Two, 796; Ward Three, precinct one, 633; Ward Three, precinct two, 742; Ward Four, precinct one, 643; Ward -The Floating Hospital has become a Four, precinct two, 744; Ward Five, 834;

The levy of 1897 is considerable larger 1889, suredly be carried out in full for this year, than ever. The total is \$350,690 34 against -It will not be necessary to purify poliat least. Few persons can properly esti-\$317,612 96 in 1896, \$302,740 36 in 1895, tics in any city if the voters do their duty mate, without careful investigation, the \$307,827.20 in 1894, \$273,947.50 in 1893. in the caucuses and at the polls. There are great good resulting from this establish \$259,772.72 in 1892, and \$206,542.60 in 1896. 1891. The figures which make up the 1895. bard to find, although often, says the Charlestown Enterprise, they are more modest than they ought to be.

—A. S. Belcher of Brockton is the owner of a remarkably intelligent horse, which he drives through the streets without brid e or overlayings. The county tax which was always smaller than the State tax is this

> Levy of 1897 93,220 00

Total, -The history of our Civil War now being seven by the United States government is

\$100 Reward \$100. The tax rate of \$18.80 is high for sets are to be sent free to public libraries, and 1,347,999 copies have been thus distance for 106 years. During the tax rate of \$18.80 is high for disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's listance for 106 years. During the Catarrh Cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's listance for 106 years. During the catarrh cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. The cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. The cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. The cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. The cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. The cure is the only nositive cure known in the disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. The cure is the only nositive cure known in exception it has not been less than \$10. The highest rate under a town government This is the way one gentieman wrote members of the Cabinet to attend the cele-to a friend, soon after the opening of the Bridgewater, Brockton & Taunton street tennial of the Lunching of the frigat; Con-railway in regard to the travel on the

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hali's Family Pills are the best. inevitable. This debt has been apportioned o carelessly that \$64,720 out of \$306,335.6 \$16 00

In 1865, \$13 (0 12 50

Town vs. City. The comparison of the city and town rates is in favor of the town if we take the average for the nine city years and compare

-Dwight Moody declares that the three with the last nine of the old town, as will poster pudding. TOWN. Rate. Year. \$15 00 12 50 \$10 80 15 80 16 70

Total, \$135 00 Total, \$140 40 Average, \$15 00 Average, \$15 60 Quincy is in the field so early with its tax great reputation as a preacher up there. cures all rate that few comparisons can be made with other cities, and it is the high ones you have got."-Chicago Record. which are usually late. In Lynn the rate New books recently added to the is \$17.40; in Newburyport \$15.40, and in Somerville \$17.30. The increase in Somerville was \$1 90 per \$1,000.

> WARD VALUATIONS. A comparison of the new ward valua tion with those of the preceding years of the city will be of interest to taxpayers.

219 29 | ward is making but the relative standing complaint about the way I taste."-Chicago Ward One has no near rival to the distinction of being the wealthiest ward, yet it does not hold one-third of the valuation as up to 1895. Its total continues larger

Cereal Coffee Drinkers BEWARE!

the eighth of a barrel pays \$1.70 per barrel in Brockton it promises to be over \$20. Ward Two has made all its gain in real piece of butter the size of a hickory nut more than the regular price. Buying coal by the basket he pays \$2.75 more than the ways \$2.75 more than the market price per ton even if he gets an price to keep the wheels well greased, and \$25.000 the past year.

Ward Two has made all its gain in real and one teaspoonful of corn starch. Stir in half a cup of cold milk and beat very hard. Put one cup of milk over the fire, honest basket full. A \$15 overcoat bought so long as the money is economically and Ward Three has also lost in personal and when it boils draw the dish to a cooler on the instalment plan costs \$30 and other judiciously expended as in Quincy there property the past year and has less than part of the range and pour in the egg

and fourth in personal. Wards Three and ferred by many people to either ice cream

third position in value of real estate, and served in this manner. Raspberries and promises to be third in total valuation be-

Estate. Property. Valuatio 2,309,525 1897, 4,433,050 1,205,050

> 3,316,900 1,229,875 4,446,775 WARD TWO. \$1.593.275 \$281.800 \$1.875.075 1,574,675 317,650 1,892,325 1.546.125 300,825 1,539,700 309,925 1.517.350 323.760 1,436,800 356,626 1,241,775 400,575 1,217,100 392,100 1,600,200 poured on to the lemon juice and sugar a five cent horse car ride. WARD THREE. \$2,006,325 \$295,075 \$2,301,400

1,884,425 356,950 2,241,375 1.840.760 363.245 2.204.005 1,674,125 339,075 2,013,200

1,789,775 461,350 2,221,125 1,422,200 304,925 2,027,750 1,552,300 289,375 1,841,675

WARD FIVE. \$3,047,950 \$232,025 \$3 279,975 WARD SIX.

1,808,475 59,000 1,373,600 50,850 1.188.875 44,400 1,059,650 37,200

Castle Square Theatre.

Lord Drelincourt, Ned H. Fowler; Capt. Redwood, Lindsay Morrison; Jack Ralston, Tony Cummings; Dr. Petrywise, M. D., Horace Lewis; Nina Ralaton, Lillian \$3.7,612 96 | Lawrence; Agnes Ralston, Mary Saunders; | Pianist's Left Hand," by Aubertine Wood-

in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by the control of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by the control of the disease, and giving the patient strength by the control of the disease, and giving the patient strength by the control of the disease, and giving the patient strength by the control of the disease, and giving the patient strength by the control of the disease, and giving the patient strength by the control of the disease, and giving the patient strength by the control of the control o ailding up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors on Tim Rae's Grave," and Annie Steger

of testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO,

"Last summer one of our grand-children was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says Watch," a Quaker romance 1 id in the Mass., proprietors. stirring Revolutionary times. Mo. "Our doctor's remedy had failed then we tried Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera o and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief." For sale by A. G. Durgin.

Anecdotes.

Lambkin, "What are we going to have 16 00 for desert, ma?"

Mrs. Goat. "A poster pudding, my o child." Lambkin. "Oh, goody-goody!" Mr. Goat. "Hush, Willie. You can' have any. These are magazine poster my child, and they are too rich for the digestion of a little goat like you. You

The wife of a minister down in Cincin nati traded a barrel of his old sermons not long ago for a new bread pan. The next spring the rag man came around again,

13 (0) and asked if she had any more sermons to "Why do you want sermons?" "Because I did so well with those I got here a year ago. I got sick in the summer, and a preacher in the country boarded me and my horse three months for that barrel of sermons; and he has since got a I will give you five cents a pound for all

> Jules ?" I asked of my Paris guide. "It iss vonderful, madame," he rerlied. ourteously. "In all my life before I never have heard anysing I ke it." " Mosquitoes are hateful, aren't they?" "Yes. I don't mind their eating me if

217 48 They show not only what progress the they didn't keep up such an everlasting Record. The charming girl in the baby blue shirt waist yawned behind her translucent fin-

> "What is the matter, Lucia?" queried the tall blonde with the court plaster mela. The fair vawner ran her eves over the piazzaful of girls, and then gazed at the

Household Receipts.

will be but little complaint. Quincy is eight years ago. It makes a good showing progressive. It is fast aconiring all that is in real estate.

pineapples, oranges, peaches and cherries Ward Six has strengthened its claim to are the fruits which give the best results

to the fruit of the juice of a lemon. BLUEBERRY CAKE. Stir one-half cup of butter and one cup of sugar to a cream; add the beaten yelks of three eggs and half more elegance and ease in his family, the \$4,716,250 \$1,130,100 \$5,846,350 and the beaten yells of three eggs and nair a cup of sweet milk, one and one-half cups of flour, a little nutmeg and cinnamon, the families of those who patronze him. 4,490,075 1,236,975 5,727,050 whites of three eggs beaten to a froth, half The corner grogshop, with its large plate 5,638,100 a teaspoon of soda dissolved in a lit 13 hot glass windows and marble floors, is paid water, and last stir in one pint of ripe blue- for by the tenants of other landlords. The Paper Hanger furnished at short notice. 3,824,050 1,682,825 5,506,875 5,138,000 so not to break them. Bake more plate-glass windows in the saloon, the more old hats and worn out garments must be stuck in the windows of their in a loaf or card in a moderate oven.

1,846,950 MILK SHERBET. Mix the juice of four patrons. The more spacious the parlo 1,849,625 lemons and one pint of sugar. Pour on and brighter the fire of the saloon keeper 1,841,110 slowly one quart of milk. Freeze twenty the more scantily furnished, cheerless, and 1,793,425 minutes. Strain the juice to prevent seeds | cold are the abodes of those who patronize 1,742,350 or any particles getting into the sherbet. him. When the liquor-seller drives his 1,669,525 Granulated sugar was used, and the milk expensive span, his customer cannot afford QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS. 1,970,900 318,500 3,289,400 into the can, and freezas. This dainty criminals, lunatics, imbeciles, to fill poor-2 259,375 dessert should be served within an hour houses, houses of correction, julis, and become hard.

1,500,050 338,725 1,838,775 BLUEBERRY SHORTCAKE. Cream one-1,500,050 338,725 1,838,775 BLUEBERRY SHORTCAKE. Cream one-to-position of the property of the 1,722,825 315,250 1,757,450 quarter of a copy of a copy of 1,336,975 308,975 1,645,950 sugar, add a pinch of salt, one cup of the landlord and his rum-selling tenants Light and heavy teaming.

P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Tele ward four.

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Godey's Magazine for August opens with 2,807,950 202,175 3,010,125 William D. McCrackan, whose recent 2,528,650 2,778,300 William D. McCrackan thistory have become 2,528,650 2,778,300 very popular. Mr. McCrackan tells of the beach, is without doubt the finest train of 2,382,425 210,770 2,593,195 interesting peoples who inhabit the Tirol, 2,085,875 159,300 2,245,175 and, under the caption "Those Blessed train is for the accommodation of tourist" 1,799,825 162,675 1,962,590 Tirolese," gives a series of pen-pictures travel from the west to the many beauti 1,592,050 127,500 1,719,150 that cannot fail to please. The fiction of this issue is plentiful and bright. Special those who contemplate a trip to the west mention should be made of a story by H. and desire the very best accommodations. W. Phillips, who tells of "A Modern God; It is composed of a Pullman wide compo-\$2,155,775 \$57,500 \$2,213,275 or, The Miracles of Mumbo Jumbo, site, dining, drawing room, sleeping 2,091,700 64,700 2,156,400 certainly the drollest deity yet presented to also has a bath room, barber shop and 2,063,025 modern people; and of Fred Stamper's also has a bath room, barber shop and a 1,867,475 "Birch Island," which embodies a legend beautifully appointed gentlemen's lounging 1,665,115 of the Indians of the Great Lakes. Up-to-1,424,450 date Fashions fill the department devoted 1,228,275 to this theme; the ed.t rial notes strengthen 1,096,850 some of the other work; and the new 1,004,000 38,450 1,042,450 "Scrap Book" contains the best news-

Harper's Weekly of July 31 will contain The success of the Casile Square Theatre Company continues uninterrupted by the Sounder attractions presented by Dame on the "Recent Mining Congress in Nature on several features of particular interest and timeliness, among them illustrated articles on the "Recent Mining Congress in Nature on several features of particular interest and timeliness, among them illustrated articles on the "Recent Mining Congress in Nature on Several features of particular interest and timeliness, among them illustrated articles on the "Recent Mining Congress in Nature on Several features of particular interest and timeliness, among them illustrated articles on the "Recent Mining Congress in Nature on Several features of particular interest and timeliness, among them illustrated articles on the "Recent Mining Congress in Nature on Several features of particular interest and timeliness, among them illustrated articles on the "Recent Mining Congress in Nature on Several features of particular interest and timeliness, among them illustrated articles on the "Recent Mining Congress in Nature on Several features of particular interest and timeliness, among them illustrated articles on the "Recent Mining Congress in Nature on Several features of particular interests and timeliness, among them illustrated articles on the "Recent Mining Congress" in Nature on Several features of particular interests and timeliness, among them illustrated articles on the "Recent Mining Congress" in Nature on Several features of particular interests and timeliness are several features of 195,000 00 Nature on sea and shore and the record of paproached by a dramatic organization in this city in the summer time. The attraction on the "Recent Mining Congress in Denver," and on the "New Niagara aproached by a dramatic organization in this city in the summer time. The attractions proceed to the summer time of the Society of Christian Endeavor, will this city in the summer time. The attractions procedure on the "Recent Mining Congress in Denver," and on the "New Niagara Pr. M., Portland at 9 P. M., and Montreal every Monday at 8 30 A. M.

One of the most interesting features of this train service will be found in a lidy write of the recent convention in San 26.011 21 this city in the summer time. The attraction announced for the coming week is 12,962 60 one that assures a continuance of the 8,173 71 popular favor shown the organization as a capital golf story, entitled "Colonel Grand Trunk Railway System, and if ac Grand Trunk Railway System, and if \$350,69) 34 grand production of Sir Charles Young's Bogie," by Gustave Kobbe, with three Grand Trunk Railway System, and if ac society drama "Jim the Penman" is promised with the following strong cast:
James Ralston, (Jim the Penman) J. H.
Gilnour; Louis Percival, Chas. Mackay;
Baron Hardtfeldt, William Humphrey;
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Their shadow-hearted splendor through the

And asters, glad with purple, spring anew;

But the whole August glory cannot woo

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behindhand. If I could have believed that occasion, and, before a tremendous If the mother-in-law is kind she will sir."

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had burst into a red blaze, changed to exactly what you wanted?" pink ashes, and dropped out of sight as "Perfectly," said I. too. Perhaps you don't believe it?" "No matter, Debbie," I said. "There'll

plenty of blueberries next summer. hese fires, and I'm as famous for eating there," said Mr. Groton. "Well, I could Engineering Magazine. not respond. My fault; not theirs. But lately I've met a woman who actually does "There are always enough blueberries," move me, but I have my doubts. I'm she said. "But I loved that tree-the tree afraid I shan't be happy. She's a blue-

stocking." "When I asked you to be my wife." said I. "And you said yes, otherwise remark. I should not have made that remark Mr. Groton. "They are usually bad hours of the most terrille anxiety. But I iked the tree, too for all that. housekeepers, I am told, and they don't Debbie took things of that sort very look up to one. I wish to be looked up to. terrible fire in one of the buildings-I four hours; then not a bit of food nor a

flowers fade in autumn, or the grass grow at Mrs. Parker's on Wednesday evening. afternoon of the fire the man-he was an lips, not even if she were dying. She brown. She often said that she believed I'll ask to bring you. And you could do Englishman-had an appointment on the She had been just like that ever since cover what her domestic qualities are—she fire broke out, if I'm not mistaker, about manded to do so. Her food must be does not necessarily rely upon the blood he was a baby, when she petted every- suspects me; -I-I daren't-and give me 2 o'clock. In a short time the building cooked and eaten apart from the other of warm-blooded animals. They are plant ing on the place. The calves, the lambs, your opiniou. There is a widow, very was partially destroyed and several lives women's. She is a disgraced and de-feeders and have also been recorded as the little piglets, even the old black hog in his sty came in for a share of her favor, more suitable. But there's a charm about some friends of the Englishman came ough he was the most unlovable creature my blue-stocking. She doesn't write very to his wife at the Victoria hotel and broke festivals. It would be an evil omen for upon the chrysalis of a butterfly, while alive. And I remember one Thanksgiving masculine books; they are about birds and gently to her the fact that the cold storage her to do so. Day—the turkey that graced the feast had squirrels, and bees and flowers—children's place was in ruins, and that Harry had an been her special favorite—she absented books. But still you'll oblige a friend. If appointment on the top floor that afternerself from the table, and was found, you approve, I'll see her home and offer noon. the widow's escort and propose to her. I she asked.

"I can't touch him, mother," she con- can't waste time at my age, and I want to fessed. "I can't. We have been too settle down. Cross-question her, pray."

"An odd child," the armers' wives entered Mrs. Parker's parlors. declared, and thanked Heaven their own "There she sits at the table," whispered had more plain common sense and less the bachelor. "Pretty shoulders, eh?" magination. But even then to my fancy, I nodded, for Mrs. Parker advanced, and Debbie Doane was the sweetest, prettiest there was no time for words. I was intrc-

woods, it seemed to me, and where they our shinning lights," said Mr. Groton,

had a boy's natural brutality, of course, but "Delighted!" said Mrs. Parker. "Mr. died a natural death with manhood, for we Mr. Ashton desires an introduction. Of ived in that place among the mountains- course you have read all Miss Deborah Debbie and I-until she was eighteen and Doane's works. What my children would do without them I cannot say. They are Our parents were friends, and I was an an education by themselves." aly child, while Debbie's little brothers— turned authoress!" I thought. It could here were two or three of them, I believe not be. Yet Miss Deborah Doane! Was

Our liking for each pleased our mothers, It was not, for the lady turned as her and when one day I began to know that I hostess spoke to Debbie-Debbie still more that no one would disapprove; and up there | She knew me at a glance, and as I held under the tree we had just seen drop, we her hand all my old love awoke fresh in

kissed each other for the first time as my heart. And there stood Mr. Groton lovers kiss, and said those things to each listening, and Mrs. Parker and children, and what could I say to her? I did not And so I had come to thinking of her as remark. "I have had that pleasure," nor my future wife, and talking about her did she. We sat and talked to each other before an audience until supper-time. But long before the blueberries sprang Then old Groton whispered to me, "Take up over the ashes of the dead pines every- her down." And I did. And still my of hair and straightening himself, gazed audience was large and attentive.

I had discovered that she, like myself man, and mine was an obstinate one.
They got along wonderfully with each was ready to meet me half-way. Yet the other for many years, and it seemed to be hour for parting approached, and if old ne of those especial bits of spite which Groton took her home, proposed to her, Fate poles out to lovers, that they should and was accepted, all was over. And yet, have their first serious falling out directly while strangers listened to my words, what

"As you write about such things, Miss smallest things. The ill-feeling began Doane, did you ever take notice of the fact about a bit of meadow land, worth next to that the year after a forest fire blueberries nothing, was continued by our old pear- are very plenty on the Sbaunagunk "Oh, yes," she replied. "I go to the

" And have you not only made discov " Many," she answered.

"A lady once promised to make blue face and neck. All the women screamed; berry pies for me," said I. "It was while Doane lay at length upon the grass, a a forest fire was burning; but she never gory spectacle. Mrs. Doane called one kept her promise. If you go to Shaunafarm-hand to help his master in, another gunk next summer, I shall call at your to run for the doctor, and the general im- camp, and ask you to make a pie for me." "I do not camp out, but you will find

"It is a solemn promise," I said. She gave me her hand. "I think the blueberries will be thick on Shaunagunk next summer, for the fires for the last time. The ashes of the tree we had first kissed under were all blown to the fires autumn," she said.

" Good night." But I knew she would not accept old Groton if he proposed; and, besides, I took pains to whisper to him, in the dressing-

the berries were picked on old Shanna gunk. Soups Made from Vegetables.

mountain, angry with each other as we had never thought to be.

which are first boiled until soft, then rubbed

Birthday of the Locomotive.

my fortune in a business which was the outgrowth of my surroundings. With the best luck it takes some time to make a fortune, and by the time I was really rich I birthday of the railway locomotive occurred Indian girl is placed in a palanquin, shut to the paying teller at the bank, "but I on September 27, 1825, with Stephenson up tight and carried to her husband's believe you remember me?" My parents were both dead, and I had as the father of the event. The Stockton house. Hitherto she has been the spoiled "Yes," replied the the teller, "I renot married. I had tried to fall in love, & Darlington railway had been built, and pet of her mother; now she has to be the member you. Your name is Smith-John but could not; and, if you will not think through his persistent opportunities, faid mea puppy, I will tell you that, being a with iron, instead of wooden rails. It had whom she is to wait, whose commands this morning." pecuniary "catch" I was rather perse- been intended merely for horse-draught but she is implicitly to obey, and who teaches "Yes, sir, that's right; and I'm glad cut:d. Anxious parents with fine fami- the inventor prevailed upon the owners to her what she is to do to please her hus- to see that you remember me, as you lies of grown daughters flung them at my allow him a trial of his steam locomotive. band-what dishes he likes best and how made a slight error this morning, and-" head, and the girls themselves were not Stephenson himself was the driver on to cook them.

pear in the light of a prize, I should have incredulous people, he drew a train of her mother. Of her husband she sees Are darkened with the swallows sailing felt flattered and might have succumbed; nearly thirty wagons, loaded with passen- little or nothing. She is of no more ac- wrong. You should have counted your but I knew my money was the bait which gers and coal, at a speed of twelve or count to him than a little cat or dog would money before you left the desk." all those pretty fish were anxious to nibtle, fifteen miles per hour. Thus the first be. There is seldom or never any love and I resolved to leave the place for a train that ever carried passengers made its between them, and no matter how cruelly right, but after I reached the hotel I while. The wea'th that seemed so great journey in safety, and the enthusiasm of she may be treated, she can never com- counted it again, and found that you had unusual amount of money in New York, But, notwithstanding this demonstra- mother may do, for he would never take "I have told you, sir, that we never where millionaires had grown common, tion, the locomotive was still unmercifully his wife's part.

and I found the great metropolis pleasant, ridiculed by the majority. Nor was this Her husband sends to her daily the and made friends there. Among them I ridicule confined to the ignorant classes; portion of food that is to be cooked for soon numbered an old bachelor of literary the ablest engineers contended that it was her, himself and the children. When it The money was all right when you counted tastes, who told me that he had taken a ridiculous to suppose that steam could ever is prepared, she places it on a large brass it here, and you have either lost some of it fancy to me. He proved it by being very be practically employed in competition platter and it is sent to her husband's or else had your pocket picked. You will "You are twenty years with horse power for transportation. Al- room. He eats what he wishes, and then have to stand to one side, as there are younger than I," he said, "but still you most incredible as it may now seem, it is a the platter is sent back with what is left others who must be attended to." are of an age when men are usually fact that political economists inveighed for her and her children. They sit tocock watching a forest fire on the side of married. Perhaps you can comprehend against the railway and the engine as congether on the ground and eat the remainhow you might go on for twenty years stituting an imaginary reform, which, der, having neither knives, forks nor and you will oblige me by leaving the A great tree she had been very fond of more, and never find a woman who seemed even if successful, which was very doubt-spoons. ful, -would deprive stage drivers, teamsters,

"Now. I've had women set their caps in the face of an almost universal op married as young as three years of age, have made a mistake?" for me," said he. "Handsome women position, of the wild, unreasonable kind, and should the boy to whom such a child "Indeed, I do," said I, out of my own son, labored steadily onward, and finally widow, and is from henceforth doomed to meekly, and he slowly took his departure. "Ah, you've been there; you've been motive as institutions of the land .- marry again. As a widow she must never week following, the following advertise

A Wife's Comfort.

Knowledge saves worry in many ways. A writer in the Chicago Record professes to "Ah!" said I not knowing what else to know a man—not a Chicago man, but an must have no other covering than the thin he will greatly oblige the paying teller." Englishman-whose well known constitu- garment she has worn in the day. "I'm afraid of blue-stockings," said tional tardiness once saved his wife from

At the time of the fair there was a hard. She could not bear to see the But I have great faith in you. She's to be think it was the cold storage. On the drop of water or medicine must pass her

They told her at two o'clock.

"And for what hour was Harry's ap-"Two o'clock, also. "Oh, then, I'm not in the least alarmed!" she said, and serenely con-

tinued to knit. About five o'clock Harry turned up, having been delayed by the difficulty of haired wisp of a child, as light on her feet "I want him to know your literary getting transportation. He boked a little no direct means of communicating with and in which mosquitoes are breeding as any bird. She knew all the birds in the friend. As a stranger he ought to know white. "By Jove, Dora," he remarked, 'I had a narrow shave this afternoon." She kissed him placidly. "You were to have been in the cold storage building at two for Debbie's sake I kept it under, until it Ashton, this way, please. Miss Doane, o'clock, dear, and you did not get there

till nearly three. Wasn't that it?' He gave a wondering assent. "What a comfort it is, Harry, that on're always late!"

Then she resumed her knitting.

corner seats plucked his sleeve. and I don't know anything 'bout them.

You won't forget i', eh?' "All right, sir; I won't forget," with increasing wonder at the flying landscape, every now and then exclaiming, 'Gracious!" "By gum!" etc. Suddenly there was a crash, and after a number of gymnastic moves that made

himself sitting on the grass of the embank- the counties of Maryland. ment alongside the track. Seeing another passenger sitting a short he inquired.

"Is this Speers Crossing?" The passenger, who was a drummer, and not altogether new to such happenings, of the remaining parts were charred. replied, with a smile, although in considerable pain, "No; this is catastrophe." "Is that so," he irritably exclaimed.

Round Table. Tit for Tat.

A British sailor being a witness in a murder case, was called to the stand, and was asked by the counsel for the Crown whether he was for the plaintiff or defend-

"Flaintiff or defendant?" said the sailor, scratching his head. "Why I don't know what you mean by plaintiff or deleft the car. fendant. I come to speak for me friend." pointing to the prisoner. "You're a pretty fellow for a witness," said the counsel. "not to know what laintiff or defendant means." Later in the trial the counsel asked the sailor what part of the ship he was in at

or." said the sailor, grinning at the

" Abaft the binnacle, me lord." said the sailor. "Abaft the binnacle?" replied the "The widow is the woman for you." barrister. "What part of the ship is up and pulled the bell cord once. The car He married her, but Debbie is making a blueberry pie for me at this moment, and "Ain't you a pretty feller for counsel

the time of the murder.

counsel, "not to know what abaft the binnacle is!" The court laughed .- Harper's Round Table.

It is always gratifying to receive testi The quarrel between the two families through a fine squash strainer, and thinned monials for Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera and fishing; its splendid roads for cyclists, and its excellent hotels and changed everything. My father shortly with milk or water. The two are then and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the enhospitable farm and village homes found it too unpleasant to live in such an united by adding flour and corns arch dorsement is from a physician it is exunfriendly fashion, and resolved to move cooked in butter. Onions, parsley, celery pecially so. "There is no more satisfac-\$4.00 to \$10.00 per week.

The best description of this beautiful region ever printed is given in "Summer Homes" (illustrated), issuade by the passenger department of the Central Vermont Railroad and sent by mail for be. stamp on application to S. W. Cummings, G. P. A., St. Albans, Vt., or T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., 194 Washington St., Boston.

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The best description of this beautiful region of this beautiful region ever printed is given in with potato pulp, or with celery. These, with potato pulp, or with celery. These, tain's Cholic, Chilira and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Oiney, Mc.; and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certainly know. For sale by A. G. Durgin.

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"About as far as it would take ye to smoke an even pipeful of torbacker, wilderness when we settled there, I made". Cornish. to the West. My mother felt as glad to go salt, and pepper are used for seasoning, tory or effective remedy than Chamber-

Treatment of Wives in India.

What has been regarded by some as the On the day of her marriage the East

The birds to song, and twilights pale and that my personal qualities made me ap crowd of curious and, for the most part, let the girl go home occasionally to visit "But, sir, it isn't right," plain to her husband of anything his made a mistake.'

and inn-keepers of their livelihood! It was lowed to go anywhere. The little girls are you may send for me in case you find you that a few men, led by the great Stephen- is married die the next day, she is called a "Very well," replied the little man, established the railroad and the loco- perpetual widowhood; she can never The next morning, however, and for a wear any jewelry, never dress her hair, ment appeared in all the principal daily never sleep on a bed-nothing but a piece papers of the city: of matting spread on a hard brick floor, "If Mr. John Smith, who cashed a and sometimes, in fact, not even that check for \$2,500 at the First National between her and the cold bricks; and no Bank on the morning of the 6th inst., will matter how cold the night might be, she call at the bank as early as convenient

She must eat but one meal a day, and paid Mr. Smith the sum of \$250,-San that of the coarsest kind of food, and Francisco Wave. once in two weeks she must fast twenty-

Have Ants a Language?

naturalist, always contended that ants had for molasses has been recorded. Mr. E. A. a language of their own, by which they Schwarz has observed on drinking beer.made known their wants and fears to L. O. Howard, Gov. Entamologist. others of their kind. One day he encountered a colony that were evidently moving to new quarters. All appeared in the very best of spirits, and whenever two The train was roaring along about forty

The Argosy.

Money Struck by Lightning.

listance away, patiently supporting various The note had apparently been burned canoe." "But," said Mr. Bigelow, "the parts of the splintered car across his legs, lengthwise through the middle leaving the emperor has already given his consent. top and bottom margins. The burned "That may be," replied the empress, portion that was missing was from a half sending a smile in her husband's direction to one and a half inches wide. The edges "He may be the Emperor of Germany, The man said his home in the country was recently struck by lightning; that the note was in the cupboard at the time, and that the lightning entered the cupboard, 'Now I knew that conductor would put burning the note as described. me off at the wrong place."-Harper's The number and seal on the parts of the note were legible and genuine, and con-

sequently the note was redeemed .- Bur ington Sun.

Gave Him a Chance. the bell cord and the car stopped.

into the car. "Who started the car?" he demanded. " I did," said the young man, "Didn't you want it started?"

myself." "All right." The young man reached "Now start your blamed old stopped.

A Distance Table.

"How far is it to Mr. Dibson's house ?" The seafaring man pulled his topknot couraged. Failure only made them more litely and answered : "Just about a dog's trot, mum." "How far is that?" the lady asked after a desperate leap and scramble, the

He Never Erred.

"Excuse me," remarked the little man

"We never make errors in this bank,

"I can't help whether it's right or

make mistakes here. "But. sir-" "Don't but me; I know my business.

"I would like to convince you that-"

While she is young she is never al- "Had I not better leave my card, so

"No, sir; I don't want your card."

The paying teller had inadvertently over-

must never sit down or speak in the pres- male mosquito does not necessarily take what I can't, put leading questions; distop floor of the doomed building. The ence of her mother-in-law, unless commourishment, and that the adult female graded woman. She may never even look feeding upon insects. Dr. Hagen mentions on at any of the marriage ceremonies or taking a species in the Northwest feeding scattered through the seven volumes of She may have been a high-caste Brah- Insect Life are a number of records of minic woman, but on her becoming a observations of a vegetarian habit, one widow any, even the lowest servants may writer stating that he had seen them with do. No woman in the house must ever the table, and another that he has see speak one word of love or pity to her, for watermelon rinds with many mosquitoes it is supposed that if a woman shows the settled upon them and busily engaged in will immediately become a widow herself. edly feed normally on the juice of plants, and not one in a million ever gets an opportunity to taste the blood of a warm blooded animal. When we think of the Because incomprehensible to us, there enormous tracts of marsh land into which is no reason to believe that animals have warm-blooded animals never penetrate, one another. Even in the insect world in countless numbers, the truth of this investigation has practically proved the statement becomes apparent. The males fallacy of this supposition.

Sir James Boyle, the great Irish water, and one instance of a fondness

Kaiser Was Subordinate.

An amusing little story is told in a met, the naturalist noted that they put contemporary, which shows that the their heads together as though chatting German emperor is not all powerful in his very earnestly. To settle the matter in own house. However autocratic he may his own mind as to whether they were be in dealing with the German army or the niles an hour, and the conductor was really talking or not, he killed one of them German parliament, he is compelled to busily punching tickets full of holes, when to observe the effect it would have on bend before the will of his wife in all of a little thin old man who sat in one of the the others. The eye witnesses to the the domestic matters. Mr. Bigelow, the murder hastened to the rear and halted gentleman who tells the story, knows the "Mister conductor, you be sure and let every one of the advancing column by lay-emperor very well, and presented to him, a me off at Speers Station. You see, this is ing their antennæ together. The column short time ago, a little canoe of American the first time I ever rode on steam-cars, instantly separated to the right and the build. The emperor was delighted with it, left, none of the marchers afterward pass- and made Mr. Bigelow sail it up and down ing within less than six feet of their dead in front of the palace gardens at Potsdam. ompanion, though the remains of the "All my boys," said he, "shall be canoe sect were directly in the beaten path .- ists," a remark which greatly pleased Mr. Bigelow, who is a canoeing enthusiast, But the opinion of the empress had yet to be learned. She spoke to Mr. Bigelow about the canoe, and he expatiated upon Fragments of a two-dollar treasury note the delights of shooting down a swift were presented at the sub-treasury for re- stream between threatening rocks and him think of his school-days he found demption recently by a resident in one of through foaming rapids. The empress failed to appreciate the delight. "This was struck by lighning," he said, no!" she said: "that is too dangerous, as he exhibited two pieces of the note. I shall never allow my children in a

but I am the emperor of the nursery.' A Clam Chowder Story.

A good man told his good wife that as here was an "R" in the month it would be a good idea to have a clam chowder for dinner that day, and so she agreed. He went to his business and she to her housework. A clam merchant called at the house and she purchased some. The head of the house went to the fish market and A car on the Haight street line was ordered a mess. The son of the house was crowded and the conductor was out on the loafing so when he heard clams mentioned lummy collecting fares. Some one pulled he thought he would go down to the flats and dig some and return before his mother "Al right there?" he shouted, as he had purchased them. The tide was dead craned his neck to see if the passenger had against him so when he reached home two lots of clams had already arrived. There A young man in the car pulled the bell was a good laugh all around, but they cord twice and the gripman went ahead.

The conductor did not like the interference monstration as their nearest neighbor monstration as their nearest neighbor with his duties, and he came blustering brought in a bowl of chowder, which she ound had turned out to be extra good and which she begged the family to accept with her compliments. There was no more clamoring for chowder in that house for several days -Newburyport News.

Puppies and Flower Beds. We once watched the united efforts of a

itter of setter puppies, the particular ob-

ject being the destruction of a fine bed of eraniums, an enterprise which promised "maximum of result," with a set off of a A lady spending summer at a fishing mere trifle of an effort, if once a protecting village on the south coast asked one of the fence of wire netting could be surmounted. One after another the puppies charged the fence only to fall back baffled, but not disdetermined. With savage barks and growls they returned again to the attack until,

The tendency of the tax rate this year is upward, and citizens of other places bills are issued. besides Quincy are looking ruefully at the | Driver Brown of the steamer is having

figures given out by the assessors as the his vacation this week. even higher than Quincy, and if it were

not hear so much grumbling. The rate in Hingham is \$19.10; Weymouth, \$20.30; Braintree, \$18.80; Nor- is the guest of J. J. McAnarney. wood, \$18.40; Hull, \$17.90; Clinton,

If the property in this city was only auction the valuation of Quincy would be of Quincy, is in town with his family on a Ferguson. reduced from ten to fifteen per cent., and brief visit. State and county taxes, as they are apportioned according to our valuation. And uncle this week. our city tax, as well as the State and county, would be less.

By statute the city is restricted to a levy for current expenditures of but \$12 upon every \$1,000 of valuation, exclusive of City Square is much livelier on Sundays State and county taxes and debt require- than on week days. Strangers must think tween Neponset and Nantasket is to be ments. The annual appropriations for Quincy a wide-awake place. current expenses, therefore, are cut accordmuch as one dollar the sum which a tax of occupied by the Y. M. C. A. \$12 upon every \$1,000 of valuation will

It is the duty then of the assessors, they wish to reduce the burdens of the poor laborers, who have small estates, to see that they are not over-valued.

Boston Post Office.

At a recent meeting of the Suburban Press Association, Col. H. A. Thomas, postmaster of Boston, was a guest, and gave some interesting facts and figures: The Boston post office has a central

receipts of the office for sale of stamps, envelopes, etc., \$2,700,000.

Aggregate expenses of Boston office The first Sunday in the month was fair,

In 1841, the gross receipts of the office this month too. was \$100,000.

Last year there were 116,703 misdirected letters and packages received, of these 70.-000 were corrected, 20,000 were returned to writers, 25,000 were sent to the dead There were also 21,641 misdirected news

papers returned to the publishers. The money order transactions for the executed on May 20 of this year. year numbered 1,100,000 amounting to \$13-000,000. An increase of 5 per cent. yearly. The letters registered for the year 1896, Mayle place and are now settled in their

The following statement shows the mail handled at Boston post office in one day. Number of letters deposited in general post office, 184,934,

Number of postal cards, 22,950. Number of letters deposited in stre letter boxes, 233,178. Number of postal cards, 28,413.

Number of newspapers mailed or de posited in street letter boxes, 2,400. About thirty tons of second class matter are received at the Boston post office daily, from Newport News, Virginia. He left 329 publications being admitted as sec- here with Capt. Fuller, on the steamer ond class matter

Injunction Refused.

the testimony in the petition of Ella V. Savings Bank building. Carver and Harry W. Read for an injunc tion to prevent the Quincy & Boston Street

The principal grounds upon which the Nearly 500 wheels were checked. was illegal, inasmuch as that it did not Christian Endeavor Union attended the did not give distances, and that it would be A. DeBarritt addressed the meeting. a hinderance to public travel and therefore a public nuisance.

There has been a large amount of testiexamined.

The report of the master to the court. and will give its decision today. The controversy has in no way inter-

Liquor Seizure.

The first seizure in Quincy of intoxicat ing liquors under the new transportation law was made Wednesday afternoon by Inspector McKay and Officer Ferguson. It was about 4 o'clock when Dwyer's Weyquart of Jamaica rum.

not properly marked as to what they con- Tuesday for a western trip. They intend Grand River, Prince Edwards Island, and

The tag on the jug contained the liquor Pacific shore before returning. dealers' name but the only address was

Miss Barrett's Death.

about the death of Miss Alice M. Barrett. preachers during his absence. The books of Codman & Codman have

one of the two partners by whom she was and Mrs. Spurr of Ashmont. employed and the prolonged illness of the other, she had for months at a time balances were accepted without question. made clear and great emphasis was laid pedal.

opened safe, and evidence in an adjoining Both concerts were excellent. closet of an attempt to burn the company's books, everybody would have at once concluded that he had been robbing his covery, had chosen death as the less dreadful alternative. That a woman could seemed almost impossible.

berry yield will not be as large as usual. - that only a few drops remained. Weekly Crop Bulletin.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cool Sundays.

August weather has started in well. A lady bicyclist received a bad toss from her wheel on Quincy avenue on Sunday. It may be some weeks yet before the tax

Mr. Arthur Perry of Johnson avenue spending his vacation at Brant Rock. John Ross and John W. Walsh are in not for the excessive valuation one would Maine spending a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Ella Butcher of Bridgeton, N. J. Officer Cameron is taking - Officer Halloran's place while he is on his vacation. valued for what it would sell for at public William Baxter of New York, formerly

we would not be obliged to pay such heavy Miss Irma Tilton, daughter of Mr. C. B. Tilton, was presented with a bicycle by her

The heavy trusses for the new hall on Saturday.

The street railway has moved its

The second week of August was the hot week of August last year, the noon tem- Adams bulling has now been connected perature being above 90 on four days.

It is reported that a large party of men and boys were in bathing at the reservoir of the Water company Sunday afternoon. Miss May Purdy of Bigelow street and her sister Miss Sadie, of Taunton, have cars is becoming very popular and nearly gone to Maine for a three weeks' vaca-

office and 22 sub-stations. The annual of Instruction and thus becomes one of the

There are 640 clerks with salaries of Odd Fellows of this city attended the cost about \$1,000. \$552,000. 620 carries with salaries of funeral of John P. Lovell at East Weymouth on Sunday.

\$1,200,000. Net revenue of office \$1,500, so we need not expect three stormy Sun- and discounts of \$874,366.60. days this month. There are five Sundays The amount of collection for the water

department for the month of July was \$11,111.86; the largest amount ever ollected in a single month. Joseph Baxter, who recently died, left a

bequest of \$5,000 to the Quincy City Hospital to endow a free bed. The will was Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burgess

handsome new house on Russell park. Mr. O. C. Colton left Wednesday for Ohio. He will be much missed by his many friends and associates in this city. May health and prosperity go with him.

G. Anderson of this city who was entered Mr. Edwin B. Langley returned Tuesda

Shawmut two or three weeks ago, and has block on Wednesday evening and those in Maine and New Brunswick. enjoyed a pleasant trip.

plumber, who becomes a happy father and Mr. Schofield, the master appointed by moves into a new shop the same week. It is estimated that 60,000 people visited

report to the court on Wednesday.

Atlantic, made his including a few from Quincy hired suits injunction was asked were that the order | Many members of the East Norfoll

clearly define which side of Squantum meeting held in the chapel of the First Point leaves Monday for Bu lington. She Mrs. Charles A. Hanson and children,

Miss Julia M. Little, Miss Carrie Undermony submitted, which has consumed constreet were to Highland park Tuesday. The new street sprinkling assessment

ferred with the progress of the work which A team owned by Monti's West Quincy has been rapidly pushed forward so that express was run into by an electric car before returning home. It is understood that as soon as this line o'clock on Friday night of last week. are at Bournedale. diately commenced on the Wollaston driver, Metine Marouni, shaken up and of her vacation at Bournedale.

> How much a little paint does toward im-City Hall, where a little paint has brightened the rooms in the executive department wonderfully. Even that dingy ce lar known as the police station looks much the Cape.

mouth express team driven by Thomas Three Quincy bicycle riders had a narrow to Klondyke. boarded by the officers who seized a gallon an electric car that they had to jump to Emma for Hyannis. of rum, two quarts of whiskey and one save themselves. All three received a few cuts and bruises.

The officers say that the packages were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Morton left on fred, left Tuesday for an extended trip to tained, some were not properly addressed to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Baxter at other points in the Provinces.

The big doors at the Unitarian church are not closed during the summer but are There appears to be no mystery now and the pulp't will be filled by able

been examined by an expert, and show registered at the Russell cottage, North quently are pleased. that about \$3,000 had been taken by her in Conway, New Hampshire this week: Mrs.

counts were seldom if ever audited. Her Both were thrown into the gutter, but Rev. Mr. Benedict occupies the pulpit.

made clear and great emphasis was laid upon it that whatever her wrong-doing may have been, no evidence, no suspicion may have been, no evidence, no suspicion served to divide the crowd that usual, room at the Old Colony Boot and Shoe Mr. Wm. A. McCabe of 16 Penn street a grand good time.

**To Highland park last room at the Old Colony Boot and Shoe Mr. Wm. A. McCabe of 16 Penn street a grand good time.

**Mr. C. L. Smart h

"Quincy Music Hall" is the name employers, and facing impending dis- Real Estate Trust is building. The contract calls for the completion of the Wednesday were: Deputy Sheriff G. H. the house is in charge of John Manning. The Baptist Sunday School hell its ful alternative. That a woman could have run such a career and brought herthe work is finished by Mr. Perkins before the work is finished by Mr. Perkins before the work is finished by Mr. Perkins before one of the windows. He immediately day, making the trip in a special car.

Swallow, Henry Tirrell, George Richards. have run such a career and brought hermelf, in consequence, to such an end,

that date. Some engagements of the hall

Frank F. Prescott and Master Carl

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have already been booked. Several about the depot were noticed to by Miss Richards and Mrs. Lovell of Wey- in turn notified Inspector McKay who city and Mr. John Mullen of East Milton. —Haying in Massachusetts has continued under discouraging conditions, meadows

Gallaghers' express had left a half barrel of beer on the platform near their office. It the DALLY LEGGER and son were great. under discouraging conditions, meadows beer on the platform near their office. It beer on the platform near their office. It the Daily Ledger and son were guest; return, being flooded for a third time this summer.

Considerable loss on tobacco is also pre
and suddenly of the press committee and had an excepdicted. In most towns are reports of at 3 20 there was a loud explosion and a tionall; opportunity in the evening to -The Assessors report the value of land street, East Milton, where Mr. Mullen has potato rot. Corn has made a fair growth. fountain of foam went into the air at least view the harbor illumination and fireworks in Somerville to be \$19,587,700, about four Fruit promises well as a rule. The cranfifteen feet, emptying the whole barrel, so from the press boat. It was beautiful million more than Quincy. The increase -A three-master coaler, the M. K. Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. city was drenched by rain.

It has been a busy year for the lawn

Mrs. Howard Whall and children are away on their vacation. Mr. Arthur Peverley went Thursday for a

two weeks' vacation in Maine. The Misses Helen and Lettie May Burke re visiting friends in Attleboro. at the National league games in Boston.

nenceditheir ten days' vacation yesterday. abandon it. Miss Ethel Swan of South Peabody is the

The band concert at South Braintree or Thursday evening attracted quite a number from Quincy.

The dog officers are getting in their Hancock street were placed in position work, and parties who have not had their pets licensed are hastening to do so. It is reported that 15-minute service be

established Sandays by the electrics. Company K has voted to parade at ing to this cloth-they cannot exceed by so executive offices to the rooms recently Braintree, August 21, on the occasion of the celebration arranged for that date.

> by telephone, the number being 49-4. All unpaid poll taxes up to 1896 inclusive have been placed in the hands of Constable E. W. H. Bass for collection. The trip to Nantasket by electric street

every evening trolley parties take the trip. Miss Lora Biganess, cashier of the Bos-H. W. Lull has been elected one of the ton Branch grocery, has gone to the vice presidents of the American Institute Berkshire Hills on a two weeks' vacation. The design of Swithin Bros. of this city

for the granite gateway to Melrose cemetery Many Knights Templars, Masons and at Brockton has been accepted. It will

ssue show deposits of nearly three quarters of a million dollars with loans An exchange says that a Massachusett

town which fails to maintain guide posts is liable to an annual fine of \$5 for each one it neglects to erect and keep legible. The Sewer Commissioners did not hel

any meeting on Thursday evening, and nothing worthy of note transpired at the meeting of the Water Commissioners. never was a much harder rain than be Mrs. Joseph M. Glever have moved from tween 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock Thursday

> bucketfuls. Electric street car lines are multiplying so fast and so many sections are now reached by this means of transportation

that the appearance of a barge upon the street becomes almost a curiosity, made good time. The time prize was won mittee of 22 who are raising funds to turned from their three weeks' visit at A vacant lot on Newport avenue, Wol- Charlestown are here for the summer.

> known landscape gardener who largely laid out the Metropolitan park system. The American Volunteer gospel wagon charge held services which were opened by

Fort Mon:00, Va. The doctor is attending Geo. A. Brown of Clark street. the 37th annual meeting of the American Mrs. J. Woodward and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. L. Waterhouse. Dental Association.

QUINCY POINT.

practice on Monday next.

Miss Ella M. L. Delorie of Quincy

Saturday.

however took the matter under advisement than in the past, while the small business at South Poland: Mr. and Mrs. John from destruction, and is now trying to have beauty of his already handsome residence. than in the past, while the small business at South Poland: Mr. and Mrs. John from destruction, and is now trying to have lots most benefited will escape with a small Shaw, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, and Mrs. W. the old U. S. Frigate Constitution brought assessment.

A patent was issued to John L'zotte of height and many are enjoying the sea Walter Ewell. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw went to Boston permanently.

now but little remains to complete the line. near the Adams academy shortly after 9 Mrs. Charles Sherburne and daughter reported by Boston papers as being con- his parents on Holmes street, Norfolk has been completed, work will be imme- The team was somewhat smashed and the Miss Anna Starbuck spends the balance Barrett, who suicided July 24, returned to

his vacation away from the Point. proving the looks of anything is shown at Park, Old Orchard, Me., for two weeks. Miss Mabel Reid has gone to Ocean

John L Eldridge left Wednesday for Wednesday.

Curran was passing through Hancock escape from a serious accident on the way Contractor and Mrs. B. F. Nay of Boston home after a visit of several days at the Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dix of Dedham are Curran was passing through Hancock street, and had reached a point near home from Nantasket Monday which was who have a summer cottage at Quincy residence of Mrs. C. W. Moore, 30 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes of daughter Gertrude have leased the Ber-Kincaide's furniture store, where it was caused by a carriage crowding them so near Neck, left Wednesday in the steam yacht Botolph street, Atlantic.

Mrs. A. Bradford Hayden and two children, Miss Viola and Master Winni-

and there was no order book. The officers Ketchum, Idaho, who are natives of Our genial ex-engineer of the fire de- although no marked improvement is ex- Wollaston Park. Mr. William Gram is a also placed the driver, Curran, under Quincy; Mrs. Baxter is a sister of Mrs. partment, at the Neck, on whose face pected before fall. Saturday evening. Ask him about it.

pastor however has to have his vacation so and more in keeping with the Braintree upon the Commissioner to keep the street given a sail in the harbor. Returning that he will be absent the next two weeks, side. Without any special appropriation in a safe condition from the general appro- from the sail refreshments will be served the commissioner has widened out and re- priation.

A congregation of about two hundred School street bridge was damaged some- bridge Centre. small amounts and carefully covered on the John O. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. greeted Rev. W. Sherman Thompson at what and the lumber scattered along the The T. R. & S. Co, defeated the Boston Doble, Mr. Henry Eaton, Miss Eaton, the Washington Street Congregational tracks for some distance. Owing to the great age and feebleness of Miss Annie Eaton, Mr. Henry R. Holden church at the Sunday morning service and The Blue Hill Granite Co. has elected of the game was the fielding of Kelley for Two out-of-town bicycle riders came ing another large congregation was present Desmond; Vice President, Thomas Mc- J. Faircloth played a fine game for the practically the sole management of the together in a head-on collision Sunday and I stened to another elequent discourse Donnell; Clerk, Andrew Milne; Treasurer, home team. This is the fifteenth straight receipt and payment of money. Her ac- morning in front of Miss Hubbard's store. by the same gentleman. Next Sunday Horace E. Spear; Directors, the above victory for the T. R. & S. Cc. team.

listened to an able discourse. In the even-these officers: President, James H. the visitors. Murphy, Dunn, Raiche and periodical reports to the firm of totals and without injury. One of the wheels had a Frederick Souther is one of the few Swithin. tire cut, the head broken and the hanger Quincy men living who went to the Swingle & Falconer are now employing J. L. Ferguson clerk at John Curtis' From the beginning of the investigation cracked, while the other wheel was California gold fields in 1849-50. He sailed something like seventy men at their granite store has been off duty this week, having into the mystery of her death the fact was damaged only to the extent of a broken in the ship Richmond "around the horn." works. It is interesting to talk with him about the Miss Ida and Miss Maude Cameron have outing.

selected for the new hall which the Quincy nessed the scene of splendor at Newport on Among the Quincy people who wit- house on Adams street. building on November 1, with a bonus if Frank F. Prescott and Master Carl departed. Manning notified the night Bedford Wednesday morning, the contract-Prescott. Mr. Richards was accompanied keeper of the lock up, officer Hanson, who ing parties being Miss Alice Grady of that

It is pleasing to note that people at all concerned that there will be two Music Wollaston. halls in Quincy, and confusion is sure to result. Could not the Quincy Real Estate

Mr. Clarence W. Packard and Miss Master Harry and Ross Bates of Hyde result. Could not the Quincy Real Estate

Ethel A. Roberts of Wollaston will pass Park, late from the west, are expected to

for the large new hall? Why not call it New Brunswick. Presidents' hall, Adams hall, or Granite Officers Ferguson and Bradley com- Music hall, and the owners cannot well island, off Manchester-by the Sea.

Thomas B. Davenport of Pettengill's Miss Leila Mechlin of Washington, jewelry store is enjoying a week's vacation. D. C., is the guest of Miss Alice Coe of 17 birds; A. A. Lincoln 19; F. N. Bates Master Robert Hirsh of Cambridge at the Billings street. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Small left on mest of Miss Margaret Foye of South Wednesday for a trip through New Hamp-

Officer Nicol is doing day duty in City Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coe are spend-

Miss Nellie Coughlin of Atlantic street Miss Dorothea Thompson is the guest of Miss Laura Hall of Newbury avenue.

Master Adin Wilde has gone to Cottage John A. Duggan has been in town for a few days. Miss Alice Burrill is among the 'atest of

bicycle riders.

looking very brown.

Miss Florence Thomas has gone to Long Island, Maine. Mrs. Ella V. Carver and children returned Saturday from their vacation. The Sewer Commissioners office in the guest of Miss Lena Berry of Atlantic.

> Mrs. Rice and Miss Maud Rice have gone o Long Island, Portland, Maine, to be absent until September. Staphen Edwards, Jr., and Martin Regan was authorized to make the sala by Cunniff of Atlantic made a flying visit to the Boston Transis Commission. Worcester, Sunday, on their wheels. Miss Jennie W. Reid of Montclair enter-

the Atlantic beach Monday and a jolly good time was enjoyed by the little tots. Miss Mabel Drew is visiting in Rockland. Mrs. Nichols of Botolph street is quite Island last Saturday.

Miss Eva Clare has returned from her | month of August.

Miss Etta Harding of Botolph street has gone to Beverly for a month. Mr. Percival Hall has returned from his

vacation at Sterlington, N. Y. Mrs. D. C. Landry and daughter have returned from their visit at Nantasket. Miss Ethel Staten of New York is the just how it feels to plow up concrete with dered for several days. It has rained hard many times but there guest of Mr. W. S. Russell of Billings your face ask Mr. Baker.

morning, for it seemed to come down in guest of Mrs. Thos. Clare of Newbury Vt. Later she will go to Canada. depot, spent Sunday with relatives in New

Bedford. Mr. George Burr and family have re-

to 40 minutes, 5 seconds, and his time was lerect a memorial to Charles Eliot, the well and seconds.

Eastport, Me. Eastport, Me. Miss Fannie Haven of Providence, R. I., Prospect street.

Mrs. Lowell Thomas and daughter Zoe,

Chase Parker, Atlantic street. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilson are registered Mrs. Isaac Johnson, Mrs. Jason (lark Wm. A. Jordan, chairman; Mrs. McLeod Judge Dunbar of the Supreme court to take He is now located in the basement of the at Hetel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, and daughter Lena, are the guests of Mr. and Mr. H. Smith. The social committee, Bates were the guests of Mr. J. M. Fitts

> Albert McCurdy, have gone to prings, N. Y., for three weeks. ssie Drew of Atlantic is a member, left Wednesday for Falmouth where they Downs. will give a recital Thursday evening.

They will be absent a few days. street the tracks were to be located, and church, Braintree, Monday evening. Mr. spends a few weeks vacation with her with patriotic work we know of no one uncle, Dr. H. R. Lowe at Woodstock person who has assisted in the success of so Valley, Conn. Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Higgins are away many historical movements. As a member of several historial and patriotic societies for two weeks. William G. Prescott took first prize for she has been an earnest worker. Through peaches at Horticultural hall, Boston, on her efforts ciarns have been erected in this extinguished an incipient fire at her home Ethel Miriam was the little one's name and Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw have been and of Abigail Adams. She has secured a of a kerosene stove. guests at Herdsdale farm, Canton, Me. lease of the birthplace of President John Mr. Geo. C. Stebbins has had a piazza and Mrs. Joseph Stevens of Malden were Wednesday was clearly in favor of the respondent upon every point. The court with a long frontage will have to pay more were registered at the Poland Spring House saved the old Fairbanks house in Dedham field street, which adds much to the rear of his house on Broom-All the saved the old Fairbanks house in Dedham field street, which adds much to the rear of his house on Broom-Broom-All the saved the old Fairbanks house in Dedham field street, which adds much to the rear of his house on Broom-B

> to Bar Harbor and other eastern points Mr. Alfred E. Campbell, who so mysnected in a financial way with Miss Alice Downs.

his home Saturday evening. Master Percy Conrad is spending part of Miss Annie Kelly of Neponset was the Chelsea, land and buildings on Hancock guest of Miss Annie Leary on Thursday. street, Quincy.

Miss Eila Horton has returned from her extended visit in Maine. Mrs. C. H. Sherburne and daughter Rev. Fr. Johnstone takes all those who dence at Wollaston Park. Mr. E. E. Helen have returned from their visit to partook in the concert at Music hall last Jameson will occupy the place vacated by Mrs. J. W. Maynard at the Eight Bells. week on an outing to Nantasket next Mr. Loring.

daughter, Miss H lia Lee Drew, returned weeks.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Morton. They may possibly visit the there was never known to be a vistage of The Nightingale avenue order appears facturing Co., one of the largest concerns fear, they do say, did show signs last to have been "one on the Mayor" in- of the kind in this country. stead of one on the Committee on Streets. The Wollaston Yacht club will observe The improvements on Quincy avenue It was the intention of His Honor to have its first Ladies' day this afternoon. The are not closed during the summer but are open every Sunday morning to all. The pastor however has to have his vacation so Commissioner Knowlton, are very marked it the ten days expired. Now it devolves 2 30 and the guests of the club will be

built the street, and the people in the vi- A car of lumber on a freight train be- Mrs. Wm. Purdy and daughter of Beach The following Quincy people were vinity and those who use the avenue free came loosened as the train was passing street, Wollaston Park, are visiting Mrs.

with Charles H. Spear, John and Thomas

An attempt was made at midnight festival, Sunday night to enter the Brooks Adams | Nearly everybody in East Milton has a The family are away for the summer and appearance on pleasant evenings.

The engagement is announced of Miss Quincy Centre know a good thing when they see it, but it will be unfortunate for they see it, but it will be unfortunate for they see it, but it will be unfortunate for the control of th

Trust think of any other appropriate name the month of August in eastern Maine and arrive as guests of Mrs. F. H. Bates at the Lawrence were the guests of Mr. John D hall? Atlantic has the first claim on ing a Il asant outing on Great Misery expected at the Neck this week.

Saturday afternoon, C. V. Starrett broke avenue. 22, and H. W. Marsden 20. Mr. Charles H. Brigham has just re- throat,

turned from an extended tour through the Mrs. Charles H. Brigham, Mrs. Arm- this week. has just returned from a trip to New York. the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Whitman are passing a few weeks at the Hodenosaunee Tribe of Red Men of Wol- beach.

ceremony. Several new marches have been N. H., is a guest of Mrs. J. N. Griffin in added to the degree which materially im- the Seaweed cottage for a few days. prove it. The remodelled Methodist church at Brockton are the guests of Mr. G. Acker-Wollaston is to have a clock. A repre- man at the King Phillip. sentative of the church purchased on Mr. and Mrs. Arther Young and Mrs. Miss May Storey of West Medford is the the best part of a half century adorned the liland next week. front of the oli B. & M. station in Hay-Mr. J. Henry Kolb of Clive street has market square, Boston, and which during at the beach.

tained a number of her young friends at at Wollaston in Saturday's LEDGER. hand, the result of playing at the ball Master Arthur Spring, Mr. Arthur Gardner

Miss Eva Stewart Sheldon of Wollaston last week.

a slight accident. The gentleman's tect their property from sparks.

Miss Mande Mitchell of Boston is the enjoying a delightful outing at Barton, and others coming by carriages and Mrs. Charles K. Crane of Wollaston is

visiting her sister at Plymouth. Charles Bartelt, clerk at Timberlake & friends in their great bereavement in the established at Harvey's pavilion and Small's grocery store, is home on his loss of their little daughter, Rowena. She Milton's bakery. The name of the writer was a beaut ful child, the idol of a pretty of items is required to insure good faith.

laston, opposite the New Haven freight | Capt. M. J. Driscoll of South Boston is the guest of Miss Eisie Scharnagel of wel as very pretty lawn party on Friday, Skylark, with a party of ladies and gentle-July 30. The party was given by the men. Winthrop J. Fearebay of Atlantic started Order of Good Templars. The grounds Mr. A. A. Meyers is building a sea wall Miss Alicia Elcock is of the party. drew up in front of the Savings Bank this week for a ten days' trip through were brilliartly illuminated by Japanese in front of his summer cottage on Great lanterns. There was an excellent concert Hill. by the Quincy City band. Large quan- Mrs. A. W. Johnson and family of Roxa praise service. Quite a large crowd was of Weymouth, are the guests of Mrs. tities of ice cream were sold. The enter- bury are spending the month of August tainment committee consisted of Mrs. with friends on Crosby street.

> DOWNS AND PARK. Miss Flossie Filler of Doston is the Se

of Miss Bertha Sanderson of Norfolk fifty cents a peck. Masters Geo. H. and Myron R. Stebbins guest of Miss Sadie MacNeil at the Murray Mrs. Nelson V. Titus is always busy of Broomfield street, are visiting their cottage.

Miss Nettie Gram is visiting at Plymouth old daughter of Mr. Harry Allen and Mrs. Mrs. George W. Davis of Eustis street, city to the memory of Capt. Myles Standish one day this week, caused by the leaking Rev. William J. Tilley of Newark, N.

> Mellen Bray & Co., this week. George Johnson of Worcester Academy

teriously disappeared July 27, and who was is spending the rest of his vacation with Charles and Helen V. Taylor have scll at private sale to Albert D. Bossom of

> Mr. George A. Loring of Wollaston has taken possession of his beautiful new resitaken possession of his beauti

Seattle, from whence, it is said, he may go Dr. F. H. Drew of Lowell and her Park, is visiting at Plymouth for two ing the month of August at the Eight Hamilton street, Wollaston Park. Mr.

Dix and Mr. Fred Haynes enjoyed a fishing trip with Captain W. J. Coombs on his yacht, Clara Lou, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gram, Jr., and Miss The indications among the granite men Laura Gram of Buffalo, N. Y., are visitare that business in that line is improving, ing Mr. Gram's brother, T. C. Gram of

member of the Buffalo Dental Manu-Boston, while in bathing naked, in back of Great Hill, wandered out over his head and and there will be dancing in the evening.

through Quincy Wednesday and the Purdy's mother, Mrs. T. Martin, at North-Reserves Saturday afternoon. The feature

> MILTON. sprained his ankle at the Grocer's day

to Highland park last week Friday and had

bicycle and the streets present a lively

built a house. weather without rain, but Thursday the in valuation was \$1,160,725, making the Rawley, is ashore on Kelp ledge off Battery

TRAW MATTING, 20 or 40 yard. GUY'S COLI total \$50,175,175. The levy was \$899,622.31. lights.

HOUGHS NECK

The salt water has been very warm the Casino hall on Aug. 13.

Murray cottage. Miss Helen Sibley of Wollaston is enjoy- Master Ronald Osgood of Vermont is Mr. John A. Toole of Dedham, Mass., is Methodist church, Sunday evening. At the Wollaston Trap Club's shoot on a guest of Mr. L. F. Jones on Manet Miss Eunice Nutting has gone

Bird cottage has been sick with sore- lectures on his trip abroad at the West Another old host to be burned is ex-

pected to arrive at Nut Island some time Square during the vacation of Officer ing the week at Saratoga and Niagara strong, Mrs. Poole, and Master Tyler Brig- Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Reed, Mr. and moved to a more central location. He is ham, Albert and Ernest Armstrong of Mrs. H. C. Reed, and Grace Reed of now located on Hancock street near the Wollaston, are at their summer cottage on Abington and Elward Chamberlin of Kincaide building.

> hunter's degree on Thursday evening. railroad that Mr. Grady, an employe of 26 to 3. The feature of the game was the There was a large attendance of members the road, has started for the gold fields. and visitors who enjoyed the beautiful Mr. Geo. W. Austin of Portsmouth, Mr. G. H. Ackerman and family from all last week, have returned. They paid a

> Wednesday for \$35 the big clock which for Mary E. Whitney of Natick are at Rock eight-year-old son, Nornel S. Hickey, had een missing since 10 o'clock that morning perville is The Boston police were notified and later Miss Jennie M. Linquist of Son

> time to the hundreds and thousands of guests of Mrs. Phelan of Cambridge, at the parents. pedestrians who passed that neighborhood McCauly cottage for a few days. daily. It was sold by Contractor Regan, Mrs. H. J. Johnson and family from obliged to let a number of their cutters go, who is demolishing the old station. Mr. Roxbury are guests of Mr. J. W. Maynard. owing to their inability to get rough stock Arrivals at the Loretto : Worcester St. fast enough. John's Cadets, Miss Mills and Miss J. "The Ghost of Anne Hutchinson" will Keogh, Miss Therlow, Miss K. Wilson, suggest a solution for the "fence question" Miss (larice Wilford from Quebec, Miss forget that there are four stone cutting Alice Jennings from North Conway, N. H., machines in operation in Quincy which Mr. E. F. Brown is nursing a very sore Mrs. J. Lyons and family from Roxbury, do the work which formerly required fifty

clambake of the W. Y. C. at Peddock's and family.

has gone to St. John, N. B., to spend the Much to the disappointment of many the Brothers work the old Wigwam quarry, A prominent business man of Wollaston | without notice at about ten o'clock Satur- stone used by Solomon Willard in the conwith his wife rode to Abington on a tan- day night. The cottagers not only missed struction of the New York exchange builddem recently and on their return met with the sight, but they were not alert to pro. ing. This building required a large amount 'frontispiece" bears evidence of having The burning hulk illuminated all the

Sunday was the biggest day yet at the shadow the remains of Mr. Scott have Mrs. John N. Emerson of Wollaston is beach, the electrics doing a great business bicycles. The band was an attraction. Lloyd Hoey is the Houghs Neck repre sentative of the PATRIOT, and for the Mr. and Mrs. Amos T. Leavitt of Wollas- convenience of those having news for ton have the sympathy of a large circle of publication, news boxes have been

Col. Thomas Downey and family of

depot was the scene of a very successful as was in the bay Sunday in his steam yacht

Miss Gertrude Tileston and Miss Ethel Mrs. L. E. Prince, chairman; Mrs. Phelps on the sloop Fire Fly on Sunday. Mr. M. J. Fitts is a guest of Mrs. J. M. Emery at the Loretto for a few days.

> Master David MacNeil of Chelsea is a One of the pleasing events of the week was the christening of the three months

summer at the beach. The dealers are

Elsie A. Washburn of Ashmont at the Orietta cottage on Bell street on Monday. J., a sojourner at the beach officiated. Mr. All the desirable cottages at the beach

height and many are enjoying the sea breezes and daily baths. It has been a good season for the young trees at Adams shore and nearly all are alive and flourishing.

Rev. William J. Tilley of Newark, N. J., and his sister, Mrs. S. T. Warner of Providence, R. I., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Mowry at the Fayolin cottage on Bell street. ottage on Bell street.

Miss Angie Barlow and Master Barlow of Wollas on, Mr. Eben Randall of East
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Mrs. Lizzie Kliengenhagen of Wollaston | Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Miss Klies and Masser. | Walter Johnson of Roxbury are also spend-Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Miss Alice and Master Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Knight and

> wick cettage for the remainder of the season. Mr. Max Bernhardt of Dorchester is their guest. The Houghs Necks lost their first game

this season Thursday to the Quincys, by a score of 11 to 9. The city water is beginning to taste like something. It hasn't that pipey taste of Mr. George H. Brown and family of Rockport, Me., have leased the Merlin cottage for the season, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brown of Boston are their guests. Another narrow escape at the Neck from drowning. Master Leo Jones of East

was going down for the second time by his small chums and aid was quickly summoned from the hill. Mr. Geo. M. Merst of San Francisco is guest of Mrs, Emery at the Loretto, for a

few weeks. Walter D. Packard of Brockton is to sing a solo by request at the Union chapel Sun day afternoon. Mrs. Henry Curtis bas returned to he ome in North Stoughton. Miss Cora Packard of Centreville

pending a few weeks at the beach.

was thrown from her bicycle on Wednesday and was quite severely bruised. THAYER ACADEMY South Braintree, Mass.

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a girls to fill good places. A good change for girls the next few weeks. Washingto was best man. They will reside on Church TO LET-Half a Double House on Han electric lights. Rent moderate. Apply a 11 School street. Quincy, June 10—pl tf

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WEST QUINCY.

Miss Lillian Foy of China, Me., is the guest of Miss Alberta Turner. William Bassett, one of E. H. Doble & Co.'s clerks, has gone to Plymouth on a

Mr. William P. Nutting and family of Nutting on Sunday. Mr. Mitchell, president of the Lynn Y M. C. A., preached at the West Quincy

Lawrence on a visit to her brother. Rev. A. A. Brown will deliver two RE-OPENS SEPT. 7th, 1897. Quincy Methodist church, the first of which was on Thursday evening. THE COURSE OF STUDY L. Warshaw is meeting with success the dyeing and cleansing business, and has THE FACULTY

The Clark Avenue juniors defeated the Parker Street nine in a one-sided four laston advanced three brothers to the It has been reported by employes of the innings game on Monday by the score of pitching of Donovan, he striking out 11

John Fiaharty and Ambrose Lane, the boys who were missing from West Quincy visit to relatives in Holbrook. Richard B. Hickey of Robertson stree reported to the pelice on Sunday that his

608 Washington Street, Boston, is centrally located and purposely constructed. Office open daily, from 9 till 2 o'clock. Prospectus Post Free. in the day the boy was picked up by returned from his long vacation in Maine, all those years faithfully chronicled the Mr. H. Moriarty and family are the officers of Station 12 and returned to his H. E. HIBBARD, Principal. The Granite Railway Co. have bee interest to visit GUY'S COLISEUM.
That is if you want warranted goods and

When people complain that the ston business is quiet in Quincy they seem to

Hundreds visited on Sunday the scene of Mrs. E. Newton Thayer and Mrs. E. the frightful accident at Badger's quarry John Hancock lodge, I. O. O. F., Francis Lincoln of Holbrook, who have on Saturday. During the twelve or more worked the initiatory on Wednesday eve- neighboring cat ages on Grest hill, enter- years while Mr. Scott was foreman at this tained the Ladies' Fireside Reading circle quarry accidents have seldom occurred and none were serious or fatal. Badger old steamer at Houghs Neck was fired which as long ago as 1836 furnished the of heavy stone, including eighteen fluted columns of over thirty tons each. One of come in contact with something harder harbor and was seen at Quincy and in these was discarded and was set up in the than stack of hay. If you want to know neighboring towns. It smoked and smoul- Hall cemetery and is known as the Willard monument, and almost within its

The store of E. H. Doble & Co. is bein equipped with the patent oil lamps. Henry Coram, the PATRIOT agent West Quincy, has joined the ranks of the

invention which he claims beats the world. It is a self winding and chalking line. Mrs. George M. Hobbs and son Norman and Mrs. William A. McCormick are e joying a two weeks' outing among relative at Manchester, N. H. The Misses Alice T. and Anna B. Kelly

William Glennon is out with another

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9 Savings Bank Building. July 24-sw 4t TO LET. could not swim. He was caught just as he A FRENCH Roofed Cottage, 8 room Apply to

M SS FLORETTA VINING, ap-3-tf Hull, Mass. CHOICE HOUSE LOTS IN RUSSELL PARK. The most desirable location in the City of Quincy. For

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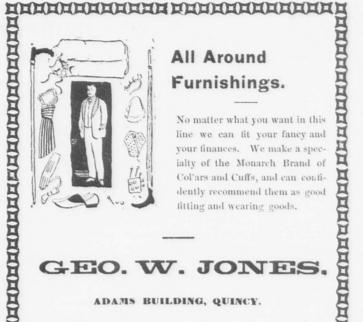
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There is every reason in the world to encourage your trading here. First, its handy; next, our stock is new and our assortment is wonderfully large and complete. If any little thing is wrong or not just as you think it should be, we're here to make it right. We have a good name to uphold, and cannot afford to give you anything short of the very best service and goods in exist Our future prosperity depends wholly upon it, and we realize

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Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz:

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\$ 90,697.24 State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier of the bove-named bank, do solemnly swear that are above statement is true to the best of my HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of August, 1897.

ay of August, 1897 CLARENCE BURGIN. Notary Public. ABNER B. PACKARD, WALTER T. BABCOCK, HORACE B. SPEAR, NATIONAL GRANITE BANK.

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Notes of other National Banks,
Fractional paper currency, nickels, 1.037.35 Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz: Specie, 7,356.00 Legal-tender notes, 19,719.00 U. S. Certif's of deposit for legal tenders, 10,000.00 37,075.00 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation), 5,625.00 Total.

Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less and taxes paid, National Bank notes out 15,500.0 146.92 \$566,978.24 swear that State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

> J. H. DINEGAN. Correct, Attest:
> CLARENCE BURGIN,
> C. F. ADAMS, 2d,
> JAMES THOMPSON,
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There wee nearly one hundred in the

Everything tasted so good that consider-

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NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS.



OUINCY. NOTICE is hereby given that the Board

of Water Commissioners has voted to turn off the water, immediately, from all ces where water bills remain unpaid JOHN T. CAVANAGH, Quincy, July 28, 1897. Superintendent

IRON BEDS, at Cut Prices. SCREEN DOORS, COLISEUM.

Grand Mark Down Sale.

During this sale hats will be trimmed free Cady, La Fells and Landen. Hennisseyof charge to all customers purchasing ma-

A large assortment of WHITE SAILORS

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Children's Hats in a great variety of styles

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By BENNETT BENSHIMOL, Auctioneer, paid \$1 in advance. While Miss Bond was templar.

Mortgagee's Sale.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By Virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by John D. Williams to Charles W. Clargett. dated January 21st, 1897, and for breach of the conditions of sald mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described, on MONDAY, the thirtieth day of August, 1897, at three o'clock and '5 minutes in the afternoon, all and singular the premises one veyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, comprising the lot numbered two hundred and forty-nine (249) as shown on a plan made by H. T. Whitman and E. W. Branch, dated March 14, 1896, recorded as No. 852 on the files of Norfolk Registry of Deeds, bounded and described as follows: Northerly by the lot numbered two hundred and forty eight (248) on said plan, eighty-five (85) feet; and westerly by a private way called Gannet road, fifty (50) feet; containing forty-two hundred and fifty (250) on said plan, eighty-five (85) feet; and westerly by a private way called Gannet road, fifty (50) feet; containing forty-two hundred and fifty (230) square feet of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said John D. Williams by the Adams Shore Land Co., by deed dated January 20th. 1897, and duly recorded in said registry, and this sale will be made sub ect to the restrictions set forth in said deed and to any unpaid taxes duly assessed upon said premises. One bundred dollars will be raquired to be paid at the time of sale; balance in ten days. CHARLES W. CLAGGETT, Mortgagee.

PERCY A BEIDGHAM, Attorney, 302 Washington street, Boston.

Murtgagee. PERCY A. BRIDGHAM, Attorney, 302 Washington street, Boston. Boston, August 2, 1897. 7-3w

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1897. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets. Saturday, Aug. 7, 4.44 6.56 6.00 6.30 11.54 P.M Sunday, "8, 4.45 6.55 7.00 7.30 12.00 A.M Monday, " 9, 4.46 6.53 8.15 8.30 12.59 " " 10, 4.47 6.52 9.15 9.30 2.12 "
" 11, 4.48 6.50 10.15 10.30 3.28 " " 12, 4.49 6.49 11.00 11.15 rises. " 13, 4.50 6.48 11.45 12.00 7.12 P.M Full Moon Aug. 12, 9.23 A. M.

TWO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE. The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is coming a further appropriating of \$100,000 for the Commissioners. pared below with that of last week and a

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

ceived.

were referred.

Sprinkling Assessment.

Brook Street Extension.

Councilman Swithin objected. He under-

Faxon Road.

The Committee on Streets reported an

Ex-Councilman George W. Morton

missioners be authorized to take the famion on the north side of Sea street, beginning at the easterly end of Shelton road and Sea street and extending easterly to lund owned by the Mandarin club of Boston

GEORGE W. MORTON,

JAMES THOMPSON,

MARCUS M. PACKER

Russell Park.

Sea Street Hearing.

recommitted.

them onto the marsh.

Labor Resolution.

RUPERT F. CLAFLIN,

shall set stone bounds. Mrs. Adams allowed.

EDWIN W. MARSH, GEORGE H. HITCHCOCK,

More for Sewers.

Not much surprise has been expressed at | Committee on Streets: he communication sent to the City station and for extensions, for as the work on the sewer progresses similar communications will find their way to the Cital Councilman Sprague said the resolution of the sewer progresses are the councilman Sprague said the resolution of the sewer progresses similar communications will find their way to the Cital Councilman Sprague said the resolution of the sewer progresses similar communications. The councilman Sprague said the resolution of the sewer progresses similar communications will find their way to the Cital Councilman Sprague said the resolution of the sewer progresses similar communications. Council by the Sewer Commissioners ask- To the City Council of Quincy: Represented in Quincy by Mr. Otho A. Hayward.

iticket will include a coupon for a steamboat ride to any of the following named resorts:—First or Rocky Following named resorts:—First named body crushed. He sheld him out, but he site from the pumping station to believe in paying \$2 per day of nine hours to every found that two hundred houses have fing that two following named as stall on Coddington treet and the station to Coddington treet and the station to Coddington treet and the trains. Your attention to Rocky Following named to Rocky Foll

Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. pleted.

Universalist Church, Washington street

Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. No These things, however, can not be looked upon entirely as luxuries for with

at close of morning service. Y. P. S. E. at | If we say that we cannot afford to be 6 P. M. Service at 7 P. M. Subject: "Take no without them, then the only question for Matt. 6: 34. Prayer meeting the Council to consider must be, is it better amendment to the street sprinkling order men have taken an oath to protect the beside him when he was killed. to do these things now when everything is providing that half of the cost, -\$2200-be taxpayers. W. W. Dornan, B. D., pastor. Preaching dearer than now, owing to the increased 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Walls of demand,

No Opening Now.

at close of service. Y. P. S. at 630 P. F. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: "The On Monday another section of the Wol-Sower." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Morris Howland Turk, pastor. opening in the wire fence. This last move the widening and re-building of the Besls the ones to be benefitted. Morning service with sermon at 11. Sabbath School, 12 M. Junior Society of C. E., 6 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E., 6.30 P. M. No evening service. Prayer meeting Friday evening Boston and local traffic directly into the Quincy & Boston street railway's hands, as the company will rush the building of

the Wollaston loop. A lengthy petition is to be presented to stood that a footway would answer all pur-The employes of the Quincy Water department held their first annual outing President Clarke and the directors of the poses, and thought it would be unwise for and clambake at Pawsey's Rock Island New Haven road, by several hundred the city to expend \$10,000. the fence removed. It is hardly to be to a second reading and referred to the tion. expected that such good fortune will Committee on Finance.

party and besides the employes there were result from this petition. It would seem that a better way to number of guests among whom were: Superintendent John T. Cavanagh, Com. attempt to accomplish this end would have order laying out Faxon road as a public nays. nissioner of Public Works Knowlton, been to have addressed the petition to the street, and appropriating \$1000 therefor. missioner of Public Works Knowiton,
Chief of Police Joseph W. Hayden, Inspector Daniel R. McKay, Benjamin J. forth the grievances of the petitioners, pointing out a possible correction of the It was about 3 o'clock when Mr. Pawsey evil, and also to have asked the Board to forwarded the following petition: which they ever partook. Besides steamed doubtedly given the citizens a hearing, which they ever partook. Besides steamed doubtedly given the citizens a hearing, clams there were lobster, potatoes, onions, viewed the premises and ordered something fully ask that the Board of Park Com-

> overshadows the place. Real Estate Gains.

entirely different from that which now missioners be authorized to take the land

dinner. Then came a series of sports, among which was a 100 yard dash, putting the shot, tug of war and base ball. gains of the city will be of interest. The The general committee in charge were: order of gain is practically the same for John T. Larkin, Frank Foley and William one year and five years, except that Ward Warner. On committee on sports were: Three is ahead of Ward Four for the five W. Sarsfield, Daniel Ford and James years while Ward Four led Ward Three Rooney: on invitations, Jed Gleason. The result of the several sports was as Wellaston, Quincy Centre and Atlantic in 100 yard dash, won by Oley Nord.

the past year. Most of the increase is in the order given, as will be seen by the summary: 100 yard dash, won by Edward Colligan,

Ward One, Ward Two, Ward Three, \$163,200 \$892,200 Putting shot won by Richard Hennessey. 18,600 35,425 Base ball between married and single Ward Four, 38,800 159,800 240,000 Tug-of-war between teams captained by 64,075 782,175 Costello and Hennissey, was won by Cos-\$560,190 \$3,274,935 tello's team. The make-up of these two

The City,

teams was: Costello's-Kelley, Nord. County and Vicinity. Cotter, O'Brien, Nelson, Peterson, Collins. Castle Square Theatre. are vielding 600 000 gallons of water per The Castle Square Theatre Comedy day. The water from them is not being they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being the could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being the could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being the could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being the could not tell where they began or cross the line, the could not tell where they began or cross the line, the could not tell where they began or cross the line, the could not tell where they began or cross the line, the could not tell where they began or cross the line, the could not tell where they began or cross the line, the could not tell where they began or cross the line, the could not tell where they Company continues to win its legitimate used, but wild provide for future demands they could not tell where they began or cross the line, time being taken as each and they could say was:

All the frightened lady could say was:

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having been limited in numbers only by \$1,000. \$1,000.

—Otis B. Morrison, 22 years of age and recently married fell from a where of the stakes on the west side were not put attention and infinitely more discussion in by Mrs. Adams but by himself. He the capacity of the auditorium during the last week. The plays are carefully selected, recently married, fell from a wharf at believed that the entire length of the road To go into the smoking or locker room at believed that the entire length of the road to go into the smoking or locker room at splendidly staged and performed in the Plymouth, Monday and was drowned. most complete manner, no expense or troulls being spared to make the pro-

ductions worthy the favor they enjoy. evening. For the coming week Mrs. Frances Hodgwhile in its stable. Following "Little Lord Fauntleroy" a

to elect a colonel and major. -Miss Hattie Bond, employed by Mrs. now in the new town of Westwood will be private land. He did not ask for an yacht builder, was in town last week. He searched everywhere for it. He eventually C. S. Arno, at No. 11 Union Park, Boston, known as Westwood Centre.

who pulled a sandbag from his pocket. He injury caused by a cellision on Washington causeway we had on that road. From tied towels around her mouth and wrists, street, Dedham. -Among the many good things which view, and he hoped the Council would not ease," made and sold by Charles C. Hearn, years and he believed he had a right over another race. the pharmacist in Faxon block. Many of

our citizens have tried it, and it is gratify-Hearing closed. ing to say, that they highly value its goodness. Let those who are troubled with head-ache try this excellent remedy. resolution: -The Boston Herald says, President RESOLVED,-That the Council reques Edward E. Poor of the National Park the Source Commissioners to be strictly enforced, the terms of the contract for consarly 100 letters from bankers in nearly structing the sewer on Copeland street.

RESOLVED,—In at the Counter request.

Afternoon: Hoodium and Spipe II.

In Class C the Quincy yachts were first structing the sewer on Copeland street. every state in the union, concerning the business conditions in the different states light.

A GREAT SURPRISE IS IN STORE figured on nine hours and \$1.75 per day. Jacobin.

furnished by these letters.

CITY COUNCIL. Councilman Nickerson desired to hear The midsummer meeting of the City Council, after a vacation of four weeks, was look out to secure Quincy help. It was in have occurred in the quarries in times past laston Yacht Club mustered together fifty- Michael McAuliff of Quincy, against whom

rom Chairman Whitman of Sewer board. in keeping with the weather, a little warm. the contract that Quincy men should be it is doubtful if there has been many that one of the seventy-two members of the they have warrants for drunkenness, OLD COLONY SYSTEM. The discussion was over the enforcement employed in the trenches but nothing was equalled that which took place at Badger above club and sailed to Peddock's Island assault, and breaking jail. of a sewer contract which calls for the said about pay. The board was satisfied Bros.'s quarry on Saturday, whereby two on Saturday afternoon. The occasion was McAuliff went to the picnic at New On and after June 20, 1897, employment of Quincy men, in which a contractor would not complete the job men lost their lives, two women their majority of the Councilmen participated.

The boats was satisfactor would not complete the job men lost their lives, two women their the first annual clambake of the club.

Downer Landing on Saturday, and while husbands, and seven children their father.

Black clouds in the west kept many at under the influence of liquor he created a Twenty members were present at the from him. He may have to raise price to John Scott, foreman at Badger Bros. home, but those who went have nothing disturbance and was put out of the grove. 7.42 roll call, but Councilman Cain came in get help.

later, and the only absentees were Council- Councilman Pinkham regarded it as a others, had been at work all the morning on record. men Phillips and Rideout.

More for Sewers.

Mayor Adams forwarded a communication from the Sewer Commissioners requestion fro

Several applications for State aid, soldier's relief and minor licenses were re-One granting Bussell & Kittredge a not expect to have the money spent here ing several hundred pounds each toppled Merrill; Esther, Captain H. A. Newman; the window and also the cell door. common victualler's license, and the undertakers licenses were granted. The others the work. The contractors want men who ing the unfortunate men. councilmen from the ward. The following petition was received from

bolstering. QUINCY, MASS, July 26, 1897.

streets, street lights, fashionable schools, sewers and a thousand other things, just so

Whalley road over President's hill was re
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assessed on abutters at the rate of two and Councilman Little said it was not the two men. The shock was a terrible one to kicked the ball far out into left field. Mr. quarter assisted by members of S. A. Wil-FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHOrangeman's Hall, 110 Hancock street Rev. labor is scarce and material possibly much

two-tenths cents per front foot. Adopted.

poor man who objected to the poor receivthem and they could not be comforted.

Glass scored amid applause. Mr. Dickey, bur lodge in the control of the contr The Committee on Streets reported as speaker had not been to Washington and member of Mt. Wollaston lodge of this a howitzer from Mr. Gardner's steam ORDERED:-That the Mayor be author. granite manufacturers from the pauper family within an hour of the accident. hours gave everyone a chance to tell what

Another Resolution. Councilman Little offered a second resontion, as follows: RESOLVED,-That the Council reque

of labor for workmen shall be nine. farm on Saturday afternoon, and a jolly citizens of Wollaston, asking them to order Without debate the order was ordered The Council refused to adopt the resolu-

Among the Yachtsmen.

house on Thursday evening was the ex-

club house.

Councilman Cain doubted the vote. On ducted the services at the house, and A. L. Baker and J. S. Baker. a rising vote the Council refused to adopt the resolution by a vote of 5 yeas to 15 Adjourned at 8.45 for two weeks.

The regular monthly meeting of the and Chaplain MacLeod.

There were some beautiful floral offerhouse committee of the Quincy yacht club served the clambake, and t was a dandy. It was declared by all to be the best of leaving. The board would have un-leaving the citizens of Wollaston a doubtedly given the citizens a hearing.

To His Honor, Charles F. Adams 2d, was held at the club house on Thursday ings, including a cross from the firm of evening. Owing to the unavoidable Badger Bros., an emblematic pillow from absence of Mr. Fred B. Rice, the chairman, the Odd Fellows and other set pieces.

At 3 P. M., one gun, fred B. Rice, the chairman, the Odd Fellows and other set pieces. absence of Mr. Fred B. Rice, the chairman, the Odd Fellows and other set pieces. who is at Nantucket, Commodore Sanborn The funeral of Mr. Hugh Dawson, presided. The plans for the impromptu was held on Monday afternoon from his and receive the club's guests. entertainment, which is to be given on late residence on Cross street and was Friday evening, Aug. 20, in honor of the largely attended by his fellow workmen. visiting yachtsmen, as well as for the Rev. S. McNeil Keeler of the Presbyterian A further comparison of the real estate can be stated and the interment was at modern as a members of the clab, were left with Combarrance and the interment was at modern Sanborn.

Rev. S. McNeil Keeler of the Presbyterian church officiated and the interment was at modern Sanborn. A very pleasant feature at the club

" Have They Gone? "

hibition of the photographs which were taken by Commodore Sanborn and Mr. Gordon M. Keating, of the party who were sides fencing in the depot. on the flag-ship Bonita during the recent cruise. Commodore Sanborn also ex-At 8 o'clock a hearing was given on the hibited three bromide enlargements of headed boy for stealing, who came into acceptance of Russell Park street. No one groups on the flag-ship, which it is under- Wollaston from some point of the compass appeared pro or con, and the order was stood he will have framed and hung in the and went down Elm avenue, and on The skippers of the cruising class in the corner hanging out clothes in her yard, At 8 15 a public hearing was given on Quincy Yacht club are taking great inter-rushed into the house and in doube

the petition that the boundary lines of Sea est in the forthcoming handicap scrub race quick time, hid in a large closet. street between Rye island and "The Bit" which is to be sailed off the club house on unable to locate it exactly at this point, for Yachts will be given ten minutes to "Have they gone?"

All the frightened lady could say was : of the door and vanished.

should be widened. It was his suggestion the club house and hear the skippers dis--The house of Edward E. Ellens at Cothat the Committee on Streets ask Mrs. cuss the merits of the different boats one

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The h hasset was struck by lightning on Saturday Adams to give a strip of land to widen this would think that he was on the eve of a but he did forget when closing his store on waters. The clambakes and shore dinners street. At the time the Manet street rail- great cup race. -At Hyde Park Saturday a horse of way was built Mr. Adams objected as the The executive committee of the Quincy bicycle leaning against the outside of his country over, as are also their natural bicycle leaning against the outside of his country over, as are also their natural street.

Arthur L. Perry was killed by lightning street was too narrow and offered to give yacht club held a meeting on July 30. store. Sometime later however Officer situations, sports, pastimes, etc. For this 30 feet of land if they would build on it, The open race programme was arranged. Barry found the wheel and locked it up in excursion the number of tickets is -The company officers of the 5th regi-but a location was obtained on the street The committee voted to give \$10 and \$5 the police station for safe keeping. production of Harry P. Mawson's "A ment, M. V. M., met on Friday afternoon and the tracks were located in the street prizes in each class with the exception of wednesday when Mr. Hearn got and the tracks were located in the street prizes in each class with the exception of wednesday when Mr. Hearn got and the tracks were located in the street prizes in each class with the exception of wednesday when Mr. Hearn got and the tracks were located in the street prizes in each class with the exception of the exception of wednesday when Mr. Hearn got and the tracks were located in the street prizes in each class with the exception of th and the city lost the land. The road at the the knockabout.

appropriation but simply that the bounds has been making a few changes in Wm. P. made up his mind that it had been stolen paid \$1 in advance. While Miss Bond was writing a receipt at a desk in the room she writing a receipt at a desk in the room she writing a receipt at a desk in the room she had understood that Mr. Whitman last one. The mast will be stepped about two feet further aft, making the boat carry two feet further aft, making the boat car was struck down from behind by the man, the Norfolk Central street railway for original line. That would cut off the only a regular jib and mainsail rig.

Mosquito woods down that was a beautiful The postponed race at Marblehead schedescaped. Incre were others in the house, but they knew she had been renting a room Quincy has and one highly spoken of, and has given general satisfaction, is "head- causeway had been used for a number of morning, and in the afternoon there was Court next Tuesday. it and that it was impossible to crowd In Class A the morning order was Nettie, Irolita, Little Peter, Clara, Rex

and Beatrice. In the afternoon: Privateer. Nettie and Little Peter, the others Councilman Little offered the following not finishing. In Class B in the morning: Hoodlum Snipe II, Ben-My-Chree and Sphinx.

Councilman Nickerson wanted more Omene, Alison, Koorali, Arab III. and Whisper. Afternoon: Cleopatra, Kaorali, and territories. No more complete and | Councilman Little said Quincy men were Omene, Alison and Whisper. thorough proof could be had that a great not employed. That those who had been In Class E the morning order was Fan wave of prosperiety and good times is put to work had been discharged on slight tasy, Perhaps and Vitesse. In afternoon: sweeping over the country than is pretexts. That the contractor required Fantasy, Perhaps, Vitesse and Alpine. ten hours' work and paid only \$1 25 to The knockabonts raced only in the morn-

\$1.50 per day, while a local contractor ing and crossed the line in this order: Fly,

whose bid was slightly in advance had Hazard, Cockatoo, Gosling, Sally III. and Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager.

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Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager.

Or those who will go today and get a package of GRAIN-O. It takes the place of coffee at about in the morning, but the Mayona came to the front in the afternoon.

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Two Men Crushed.

mistake for the Council to interfere with blasting in the quarry and they had ex- The fifty-one who participated were While waiting for a car to take him to the

tion from the Sewer Commissioners requesting a further appropriating of \$100,000 for pumping station and extensions. Referred to Committee on Sewers.

Petitions.

Tesolution if intended to cast reflection on another blat which must have looseded of the boulders in the banking. Magnolia, Rear Commodore E. Hardy; hung to his man however, and succeeded in the boulders in the bould

unless there were men here who wanted down onto them, almost completely bury- Beatrice, Captain W. D. Given; and The Weymouth police are not only lookdon't have to be bolstered up by the One agonizing cry was all that the other Owing to business, the Commodore was broke into the jail.

Councilman Little said able-bodied men meaning. Wollaston citizens and referred to the wanted the work, and they did not require Scores of willing hands were soon hard at work with almost superhuman strength while eating, by Mr. E. A. Hayden.

ORDERED:—That the margor be authorized to enter into an agreement with the labor of Europe.

He joined the order in April, 1893.

He knew about base ball. At the end of officials of the New York, New Haven and

Councilman Field replied quickly that he

The remains of Scott were removed to that time it was decided that Mr. Glass had laston station fence was built. This last on station fence was built. This brook street may be extended easterly under the track of said railroad company under which bare time it blocks those peopl; who have breetofore availed themselves of the to connect with Woodbine street, and for benefit to the granite workers. They were last time it was decided that air. This had done a little at Washington, and he had done a little at Washington, and h

> because it was impossible to embalm the jected and the game stopped, the scor Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows, of Claws."

all heads of departments to specify in all which the deceased was a member, atcontracts let in the future, that the hours tended in large numbers at hough it was tended in large numbers, al hough it was game. impossible to give the usual notice. Rev. A. A. Brown, of the Methodist tainment committee, consisting of Mr. T.C. Episcopal church at West Quincy, cor- Gram, chairman, Mr. C. W. Page, Mr.

made a touching allusion to the manly qualities of Mr. Scott. There was singing ings in front of the club house, by members of the church choir. At the grave in Hall cemetery the impressive services of the Odd Fellows were conducted by Noble Grand Ripley

Funny things happen at Wollaston be-It seems that two of the guardians of the

When the officers came up a moment Saturday afternoon, August 7, at 3 o'clock. later they enquired of the lady if she had resorts are as attractive and their enjoy-The Hyde Park Water Company has recently driven 31 additional wells, which are yielding 600,000 gallons of water per

Not Stolen.

It is not often that Mr. C. C. Hearn, Steamboat Company, to Rocky Point or Tuesday evening that he had left his of these localities are famous the whole

ready to take his morning spin on his -The portion of the village of Islington and the city for the land. The road at the causeway, however, was built partially on C. C. Hanley of Monomet, the famous wheel he could not find it, although he was found bound and gagged in a front room of the house at 9.30 Thursday morn.

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> Civil Trial List. The following cases are marked for 57-Fish et. al. vs. Williams et. al.

126-Davis vs. Gould and tr. 148-Del vs. Cosena and tr.

> This can be truly said of the Bryant & ROYA

open Tuesday, Sept. 7th. be patronized with the most implicit con- SUTTON-In Randolph, July 29, Mr.

W. Y. C. Clambake.

Mr. Whitman said it was the contractor's Of the many frightful accidents that Commodore Frank Burgess of the Wol-

the Council.

Councilman Poland opposed the resolution. It was wrong to hamper the Commissioners or contractors. The city should not expect to have the money spent here.

The result of the blast.

Coombs; White Wing, Captain S. B. Wiley, Jr.; Thelura, Captain E. A. Merrill; Friends broke into the lockup and released Remona, Captain H. M. Metcalf; Ino., and the prisoner. Entrance was made by 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.30 6.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 a.m. Sunday morning a crowd of his friends broke into the lockup and released Remona, Captain H. M. Metcalf; Ino., and the prisoner contractors. The city should not expect to have the money spent here in several hundred pounds each toppled the window and also the cell door.

Restrice. Captain H. A. Newman; The Weymouth police are not only look.

Welley, Jr.; Thelura, Captain E. A. Merrill; friends broke into the lockup and released Reston for European was made by 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 a.m. 12.30 1.30 a.m. 12.30 1.30 a.m. 12.30 3.30 9.30 10.30 12.30 a.m. 12.30 a.m. Sunday morning a crowd of his friends broke into the lockup and released Reston for European was made by 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 a.m. 12.30 a.m Premier, Captain E. A. Hayden.

workmen heard but they knew too well its unable to go with the fleet, which was regretted by all. A snap shot was taken of the party

day. The following nines were made up found not guilty and was discharged.

This was a trying ordeal for his fellow workmen, and many an eye was dimmed Taylor, until later in the game Mr. Stan-Councilman McGrath upon learning as the remains were gathered together and ford Hayden, who said he could steer a drunkenness at Quincy. He was placed Sunday-7.16 8.16 9.16 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.16 UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. Ellery C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Dr. Cone of Boston.

Christadeliphian Church—89 Washingson street. Evening service at 7.30. Subgroup of the Sewer may be of use that the pumping station should be completed.

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Therefore, we the petitioners pray that the resolution was to enforce higher up to hide the horrible sight from view. The signal to hoist was given and slowly the contract did not call for, over the hill toward Nut. Island. Taylor, the pitcher for the "Lobster Claws," Council man Field thought it was out of and the remains were turned over to an ingron street. Evening service at 7.30. Subgroup of the Sewer may be of use that the pumping station should be completed.

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Christadeliphian Church—89 Washington of Brook street under the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

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The signal to hoist was quickly the don to the first ball pitched on a canvas, which was quickly to the taken by the City to the bat and lifted the first ball pitched on the first ball pitched on the countries of the car with weeks.

The signal administered, but not until Mr. Gram for the larceny of a bicycle from Clara V.

After the fifty-one hungry yachtsmen fare? It might cost a man with a large Scott was about 45 years of age and re- had eaten four bushels of clams and ninety FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH,—Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning service at 10.3). Preaching by the Rev. J. Everett Frame. Subject: "A New Commandment." John 13: 24. Sunday School mandment." John 13: 24. Sunday School The New England Telephone company family more to live than another. A consided on Bunker Hill avenue and leaves a lobsters, the game was resumed. Nothing soon some poor people will be assessed to resided on Cross street and leaves a widow and second base. Mr. Glass could see as among them being P. J. Chisholm, Dis. The Committee on Streets reported an pay for sewer construction. The Council- and three children. His brother was well as anyone that to cut second base the Chief Templar, and Brother Dixon of distance to third would be shortened; he Abbot lodge. Mrs. Chisholm, D. G. C. T., Kind friends notified the families of the accordingly did so and on his way he installed the following officers for this ing good wages. He queried if the last Mr. Scott was an Odd Fellow, and a who had by this time aroused himself with sought government aid to protect the city. Officers of the lodge visited the yacht, called Glass out; a delay of five

> reaching the City Hospital. His body was After five innings had been played time on the railroads part now successfully iso on the railroads part now successfully iso the things and the blad was called by Mr. Dickey, who said his less the station from the people.
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> By doing as it has done, it is playing its
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> The resolution was put and declared with plans presented by said railroad company, provided that said work can be done at an expense to the City of Quincy over there were 6 yeas and 14 nays.
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> The funeral of Mr. John Scott, was held Sunday afternoon from his late resiled by Mr. Dickey, who said his work can be done at an expense to the City of Quincy over the resolution was put and declared the ones to be definited. dence, a prompt burial being necessary tations for obvious reasons. No one ob-

being 37 to 3 in favor of the "Lobster

The affair was handled ably by the enter-By 8 o'clock every boat was at its moor

W. Y. C. Ladies' Day.

T. C. Gram, the chairman of the comprovide an adequate customs tariff equal to mittee for the Ladies' Day festivities of the the demands of the trade. Wollaston Yacht club today, has issued

At 3 P. M., one gun, from stage float will be signal for yachts to proceed to float of the Wollaston Golf club on Saturday rεsulted in ties between three pair for first At 3.30 P. M., one gun from Commodore's place, the summary being: yacht will be signal for yachts to get into line and be ready to pass in review of the Commodore, to 'eeward.

At 3.40 P. M., two guis from modore's yacht, will be signal for yachts to J. F. Muirhead, James Hall, Jr., At 3.40 P. M, two guns from Com-After passing in review yachts will "lay o," and wait until the Commodore takes F his position in lead of fleet; then proceed Mr. Little, I. Downs,

nce around course No. 1. The Land of the Clambake.

Diarrhœa. In 1862, when I served my country as a The Narraganset coasts have been known and went down Elm avenue, and on seeing a good woman who resided on the corner hanging out clothes in her yard, corner hanging out clothes in her yard, along the Providence river shores have been known as shore resorts since the first settlement of the country, and especially the localities that the country is a solution of the country and especially the localities of the country, and especially the localities are given me a great deal of trouble large and every half hour until 9.20 p. M. Antasket to return at 9. A. M. and every half hour until 9.20 p. M. Antasket to return at 9. A. M. and every half hour until 9.20 p. M. M. and every half hour until 9.20 p. M. and every half hour until 9.20 p. M. M. and every half along the Providence river shores have attracted visitors literally by thousands for many generations past. And still these resorts are as attractive and their enjoy-Herbert T. Whitman, for the petitioners, said he appeared for Mrs. John Quincy Adams. Sea street was originally laid out in 1898 and was 33 feet wide. While the Capt. "Will" Shaw is pushing the race is To afford opportunity for visiting this favored section, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has arranged for an lower than the section of the secti

& Hartford railroad has arranged for an -Congressmen Lovering has asked that Middleboro inclusive, to Rocky Point via a caucus be held in Rockland to decide the Providence, to take place on Wednesday, postmastership contest. August 11th, next, by special train to Providence and from thence by boats of the Providence, Fall River and Newport Mr. and Mrs. James Reid desire to floral offerings so generously besto Their grief over little Willie would be Quincy, Aug. 7, 1897.

positively limited. Cape May and Atlantic City.

AMES—In Quincy, July 30, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of Franklin An eight-day tour to these attractive South Jersey seaside resorts will leave Bos. conducted tourist system of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Round-trip rate, including

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This school is the largest and most such that such as the largest and most such as the larges advertisement in this week's issue, will recessful of its class in the world, and needs no recommendation from us. It stands at FRANCESCHIM—In Quincy, July 28, the head of all schools of a similar char acter, and the value of its training is FELLMAN—In Randolph, July 30, Mr. art sted by hundreds of graduates who are occupying positions of trust in the leading courting rooms of New England. It can William McCarkell, aged 50 years, and 8 courting-rooms of New England. It can

be patronized with the most implicit confidence, that nothing that is possible to be done for its pupils will be left undone.

The 1897 repetition of the 1879 "Wheel about the Hub" will take place on the 10th, 11th and 12th of September. The committee are: Frank W. Weston, Paul Butler, C. P. Donahoe.

SUTTON—In Randolph, July 29, Mr. James Sutton, aged 77 years.

HERRING—In Dedbam, Aug. 2, Miss HAW—In Braintree, Aug. 2, Mr. Franklin Shaw. aged 73 years and 6 months.

HINKLEY—In La Crescetta, C. 1, July 31, T. Frank Hinkley, son of Mrs. Louisa B., and the late Thomas F. Hinkley, aged 46 years and 8 months. Notice of funeral later.

Released from Lockup.

District Court Quincy.

J. F. McLeod.-C. T.

Miss Jennie Kay,-V. T.

Mrs. L. E. Prince, S. J. T.

Edwin Waterhouse,-F. S.

A. C. Woodward, -Marshal.

Mrs. Waterhouse,-Chaplain.

of a higher tariff made its report.

community, and be it further

Resolutions.

Saturday Golf.

CARD OF THANKS.

Births.

NIXON—In Braintree, July 31, a son t Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nixon of Middle

Marriages.

Deaths.

LEAVITT-InWollaston, Aug. 3, Rowens

street, eight pounds.

Anna Hayden,-Treas.

Georgie Miner,-D. M.

Simpson Kay,-Sen.

Susie Dorety,-A. S.

Mrs. Eugenie E. Jordon, -Sec'y.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Wollaston for Boston-6.16 6.46 7.16 ing for McAuliff, but also the men who broke into the jail.

7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. m., 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 9.16 10.12 11.16 P. m. Sunday-7.16 8.16 9.16 A. m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 P. m. Boston for Wollaston—5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.15 5.30 6.00 6.15 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 P. M. Sunday— Paul E. Poole was arraigned for assault Councilman Geary should always favor tearing the rocks from their unfortunate A game of ball was the feature of the on Michael Madigan at Randolph, but was [5,30,8,30,4,0,30,11,30] F.M. Sundays SUNDAY SERVICES.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will at almost stated periods.

Sunday T. The ferce recently creeted on the sawer progresses similar community of the Sunday T. The ferce recently creeted on the sawer progresses similar community of the sawer progresses similar community

Dr. Dion, who had been summoned made a hasty examination of the man and ordered his removal to the City Hospital.

Mcanwhile arrangements were being nade to remove the body of Scott.

This was a trying ordeal for his fellow

Went out in order.

Mr. N. Hardy came up for the "Clam Shells" and wasn't in it for a little bit, Taylor having great control of the ball.

His curves were something of a phenomenal nature. Everybody went out before West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at

Quincy & Boston Wollaston Lodge of Good Templars ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY,

Quincy and Neponset.

Leave NEPONSET—6.23 A. M., 6.37, 6.52, 7.07, 7.22, and overy 7, 22, 37 and 52 minutes past the hour until 7.00 o'clock, then every half hour until 11 P. M.; last car for Quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour via. Norfolk Downs.

Leave HOUGHS NECK-5.45, 6.45, 7.20, urers' Association held August 3d, the 5°, and every 20 minutes past and 10 inutes of the hour until 9.20° r. m., then 0.20, 11.20° r. m. Quincy and East Weymouth.

F. Hoar and the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge Corner only.) our Senators to Congress, and the Hon. John Shaw, our townsman, for their public spirited and energetic efforts to Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes

Quincy and East Milton. The men's foursomes match at the links Leave CITY HALL, 5.55, 6.25, then every minutes of and 25 minutes past the hour until 9.25 P. M., then at 10.50 P. M. Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 A. M.

Quincy and Holbrook. 94 Leave QUINCY for SOUTH BRAIN194 A. M., and every 10 minutes past and 20
197 minutes of the hour until 10.10 p. M. Last
198 car leaves at 10.50 p. M. On Saturdays the
198 last car leaves Quincy at 11.50 p. M. Returning cars leave HOLBROOK for SOUTH BRAINTREE and QUINCY at

> The 6.50, 7.20, and 7.50 A. M cars to On Sundays on the Weymouth route cars will leave Quincy on the hour and half hour and East Weymouth at quarter past and quarter of the hour.

Tor Cars are due at Beale street, Wol BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

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CONSUMPTION

William McLalan was fined \$5 for 7.18 7.30 8.18 8.30 0.10 7.18 6.30

[Subject to change without notice.] On and after Friday, July 2, 1897, ears will make trips on week days as follows:

Quincy and Houghs Neck. Leave QUINCY-6.20, 6.50 A. M., and every 20 minutes past and ten minutes of the hour until 9.50 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. At a meeting of the Granite Manufac-

committee having in charge the matter The following resolutions were adopted: Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes later Resolved,-That in the passage by Conthe best interests of our trade and this 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20 4.50 5.20 (5.30 t Resolved,—That the thanks of the issociation be extended to the Hon. Geo. 5.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.50 F. Hoar and the Hon. Honry Cahot Lodge.

Later from North Weymouth and 30 minutes later from Quincy Point)—6, 6,30, 7, 7,30, 8, 8,30, 9, 9,30, 10, 10,30, 11, 11,30 A. M.; 12, 12,30, 1, 1,30, 2, 2,30, 3, 3,30, 4, 1,30, 5,5,30, 6,6,53, 7, 7,30, 8, 8,30, 9, 1,30, 10, 10,30, 11,30 P. M.

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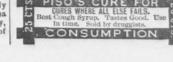
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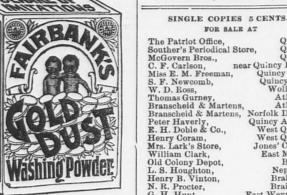
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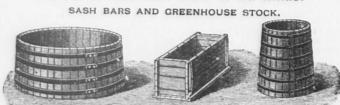


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Why rail against the radiant summer sun Because it beats too harshly on some days, ecause it brings not joy to every one, Nor peace, nor comfort to all human ways, taken into consideration at present. Because with sudden potencies it beats Upon the city in death-burdened heats?

What season of the year has not its sting?

So sweet with perfumes of the flowers and

So full of mystery on melodious seas, So tender, dreamful, with bird-haunted And songs of soft winds under yellow moons Now earth seems like a garden where ou thought

Blossoms anew in fresh and tender guise, And youth sees far with wide, enchanted

And where the air is scented as it flows With fragance of the jasmine and the rose.

Notes and Comments.

-A man on a bicycle, leading a horse was a rather novel sight witnessed on a main street in Campello one day recently, and the most interesting part of it was the horse had neither bridle nor halter. He by electric cars or anything else.

-The silver wing of the State Damoc Worcester, Sept. 28. Hon. Geo. Fred a task at which many fail. Williams will undoubtedly be nominated for governor. George Fred makes a good looking figure head and he will be as

and enclosed was a history of his family up on full time. for several generations past. So far as the facts with which he was conversant were concerned they were correct and they eager men in line the best part of the foresease men in line the best part o the facts with which he was conversant

monumer t erected to his memory after his death shows wisdom. We wish all the noble thoughts as Mark Twain.

as a motive power."—Brockton Enter- like \$1,000 per annum.

For over twenty years the Plymouth has nearly two miles of track, some of it ments for the university. running through departments where any Old Colony Memorial.

-A reunion of New England governor is to be held at Rigby park, Portland, Aug. 19, when the chief magistrates of six states will meet and shake hands.

-A barrel of cider was stolen in Ripton Vt., last January, and out of it have grown four criminal prosecutions, two men have been confined in jail 10 days each, and \$57 has been paid in fines.

-The New York Times estimates the present population of "Greater New York" at 3,165,000, and its debt, \$217, 000,000.

-The first beefsteak that ever reached Circle City, Alaska, sold for \$48 per pound weeding." a few weeks ago. The steak consisted of a 10 pound piece of the Thorp beef that was slaughtered at Forty-mile Creek, and pays to use clean, new boxes in shipping was carried from that place to Circle City, small fruits to market. In San Francisco a distance of 250 miles, by Thomas the health department confiscates baskets O'Brien. When he reached camp, the used a second time. miners turned out en masse to see the steak. It was p'aced on exhibition, and attracted much attention.

attracted much attention.

—Some months ago eight hundred librarians in the United States were asked by the New York State Library for an expersion of opinion respecting the best fifty head to a village in library. Twelve were selected in the fall in the value of silver is creating slong just like (most young) for a village in library. Twelve were selected in the fatton class, six being by American authors and six by foreign, namely, Hopkinson Smith, Kate Douglas Wilgin, S. O. Jewett, F. I. Simson, Mark Twain and Frank Stockton; foreign, J. Barrie, Mrs. Humphy Ward, Gilbert Parker, I.al Maclaren, R. L. Stevenson and Fellx Grashlow many of these writer's books are likely to live two years? Perhaps two—The American.

—A total of 115,200 men have lost their lives during the rebelion in Cubs. Yet Gen. Weyler claims there is no war there.

—When a graduate of Cambridge university, England, commits a crime he is struck from the rolls of the slaman. I. would be well for every university to foll would be well for every university to foll would be well for every university to foll some of the structs of profit of the clams that there is room enough in younds' worth of pickles and sauces are exported from Great Britan to other control of the Status from the rolls of the slaman. I. would be well for every university to foll and work of the Status from the rolls of the slaman. I. would be well for every university to foll and work of the slaman is struck from the rolls of the slaman is a looking after souls, and indeed it may exported from Great Britan to other control of a swing sponded worth of pickles and sauces are exported from Great Britan to other control of the structs of the world for all ils population. He regards worth of pickles and sauces are exported from Great Britan to other control of the structs of the world for all list populated distinct the templote of the slaman is a looking after souls, and indeed it may exported from Great Britan to other the control of the structs of the world for all list populati

—We guess there is some truth in the | —The American bell telephone company following utterance of the St. Louis Re- is getting rent now for 848,220 telephones public: "There may be tons of gold under the icc-incrusted soil of Alaska, but the chances are that if those who will rush as well as of the Klondak, and the there within the next few months would Cleondyk, and also the Klandyke, is said to

-Senator Vest of Missouri is authority for the statement that Thomas Jefferson generally were loud in their condemnation in the pockets of his overcoat.

-Canadians are talking of a new route to the Klondyke 5,000 miles long, but 90 Hartford Courant. per cent. of which will be by water. It is projected by way of Hudson bay, Great Slave lake, Mackenzie river and Porcupine river, the latter a tributary of the Yukon. Navigation is open five months in the year. Several connecting links of railway are a part of the scheme. As it will cost \$20, less than under a high one, for the very 000,000 to open the route, it need not be

prophecy thus far has failed, and rapid transit via the subway may not come off These days of summer are so rich with put on a finish that has no superior; but things."—Stoughton Record. the West End has no idea of accepting the work until it comes up to its own idea of completeness. Hence these delays.

-One of the best indications of return ing prosperity which especially concerns the farmers of the West and our own export matters right here in Boston is the increasing demand for grain from abroad The steamship companies which carry freight between this port and Liverpool Where beauty has the power of life full have doubled the rates on grain within a month, and in many instances the vessels will carry their full capacity of grain. Millions of bushels of wheat and other cereals are going to England from Boston this summer, and the freight agents at the various offices speak in the most hopeful tones. They have good reason to predict that prosperity is returning .- Boston

-The Boston Home Journal says, the death of John P. Lovell has removed from wailers in mercantile life to get together plodded right along after the bicyclist and has been a business man in this city, and not perfect it is like every other tariff that Some of the prettiest accessories too, are has been a business than in this city, and in spite of the many changes in ways of was ever devised. Let that pass. Boom made exclusively of ribbon. With ribbon line. To do this, and at the same time three years away.-Charlestown Enteracy will hold its State convention at win respect for fair dealing and honesty is prise.

-Some idea of the value of the church -An exchange says: A Brockton man said has been offered for St. Paul's and has been victimized to the tune of over \$700,000 for the Park street church—some \$500. Some time ago he received a letter thing like \$100 a square foot for the land. apparently written by a New York Both are sought, of course, for business apparently written by a first the was attorney, which informed him that he was heirs to an estate in England valued at over reason, says the Dorchester Beacon, why for the little state of the little state of the s

had the desired effect. The Brocktonian of fat fees, only to find that he was the victim of a swindler.

were correct and they eager men in line the best part of the force noon Monday along the east front of the nation for the nati -Mark Twain's remark that he would Boston. Three-quarters of them were strongly towards the Summer Resorts, and ing distance, while from early in the mornrather have his debts paid now than have a disappointed, as only 500 were needed.

readers of the Quincy PATRIOT had as erendum and woman suffrage have all port and the Narragansett and Mt. Hope Park, admittance ten cents, though one continent. The Central Vermont railroad -"It is possible, after all, that the air began the single-tax movement by imhas not its individuals or groups of summer and evening entertainments. Artists offer turning until Sept. 30. Book describing motor street car will supplant the e ectrical posing a tax of \$2 on every lot in the one in cities, possibly also the steam one in cities, possibly also the steam one in cities, possibly also the steam of this region, for 5 cent stamp, of T. H. mittance fees; learned men deliver lectures; Hanley, N. E. P. A. Central Vermont engine for longer routes. The air motor car is not so dangerous as the electrical car is not so dangerous as the electrical car is not so dangerous as the electrical exception, and to gradually increase the car, and it is entirely noiseless. Cars propelled by compressed air have for months been in successful operation on One cipal taxation. The single exception on Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, New licenses is to be the saloons, which licenses, is a direct medium of transportation, its York city. Air is certainly cheap enough it is proposed shall be raised to something connecting trains visiting every nook and Gettysburg, Luray, Washington.

Cordage Company has had in daily use in a great fortune in Australia, is a brother munication between the East and North, tour to the Gettysburg Battlefield, Caverns its yard a locomotive operated by compressed air, drawing freight cars from the storehouses to the several factories, and the west and South of the country.

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The first part of Leland Stanford, deceased are the several factories, and brary for the university which bears the several factories. doing all the work that four or five teams family name, and has also given notice the Suffolk bar. The Herald says: "May and will cover an intense'y interesting of horses were required to do. The company that he will make other liberal endow-

other motive power used would be a sort —Colonel Fred Grant has had more STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 88. Compliments for his resignation from the New York police commissionership than he has had for all his previous official acts together. His reasons for resigning deserve compliment, says the New Bedford Standard.

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Anecdotes.

Passenger-Man overboard! Man ove

Mate (carelessly)-It's on'y a deckhand

-Dress loosely and lightly in August.

-No more eclipses now till 1900-unless George Fred Williams tries to run again for governor .- Somerville Journal.

-Over the great bridge that spans the East river of greater New York it is said that there pass per day 125,000 people in the cars, 12,000 foot passengers on the promenade, and 5000 vehicles on the road-

-W. M. Edwards writes, don't allow any docks, dandelions or plantains to go to seed. It is well to remember the adage of "one year's seeding makes nine years' of a lowly position is to be conspicuously

-The Massachusetts Ploughman says i

-The cows in pasture need salt regularly in order to keep up an even mlk flow,

For the Patriot. Fashions at Saratoga.

-The chief food of the Klandike region MIDSUMMER STYLES.

simple reason that then the workmen have

no work to pay for anything, no matter

apply the same energy and earnestness to be bear fat, and old settlers of two years' those having garniture. The latter sty es in a slice and with spoon scoop out the their business affairs at home, however standing also assert that to change one's are confined almost exclusively to thin seeds. Stand on the ice for two hours. small, their profits in the end would be clothes in the winter means certain death. —A few years ago the newspapers of the country and the order-loving element in this last named case however, the in this last named case however, the cress. Mix a half teaspoonful of salt, a bunch or cress. Mix a half teaspoonful of salt, a cress. Mix a half teaspoonful of report with three introduced the culture of rice into this of T. V. Powderly. He was at the head or T. V. Powderly. He was at the head of a dangerous and disorderly strike and talking very ugly things in the abused have of "labor." How quickly times change! Today Powderly receives an of "labor." How quickly times change! Today Powderly receives an of the powderly on the upper part or tablespoonful of vinegar. Pour this over the mixture, and fill it in the tomatoes. Stand each on a lattuce leaf in a pretty —In every school in Paris there is a change! Today Powderly receives an important appointment from an administration where free meals are served important appointment from an administration of the law and order issue. to the children who are too poor to pay for tration elected on the law and order issue which show the back as much elaborated and the opposition to his confirmation upon as the front, though of course all additions are flat. An example in taffeta apples, one pint water, white of one egg comes from the sc-called labor leaders--The new tariff bill has become a law, in front would be termed a vest: another workmen under it. It is an observed fact has a pale pink satin filling overlaid by

> THIN MATERIALS. how cheap it is. But under a high tariff, season is par excellence, one in which thin

workmen have work, earn good wages and fabrics are prominent. The perishableness stir in gently three cups of berries. can buy what they want no matter what of silk mulls or mousselines, does not apthe tariff upon it may be. Representative parently affect their popularity; their for several weeks or months. It is all on Curtis, who is in a position to see plainly butterfly existence is certainly most attraction. Huckleberry Roly-poly—Use four This decision has never been serious account of the finish on the walls, which is how the two kinds of tariff work, says tive and by reason of oft renewal, affords said to be defective. What is wanted is this is conspicuously the fact: Low profit to merchants and dressmakers. baking powder and one level teaspoonful of mental law of the land, and is one of the said to be defective. What is wanted is both durability and effect, and the transit tariff, less imports; high tariff, large states are stubborn materials, since it is warm and being in
Saratoga is eminently the place for such salt sifted in it; rub in two tablespoonfuls most important decisions ever made upon materials, since it is warm and being in
of mixed lard and butter and mix with two the liquor question. It is far reaching in -The Suburban Press Association has lace and ribbon are used in a most ex- Spread thickly with a quart of berries, for the licensed sale of alcoholic beverages Have You any USP for lately been utilizing the monthly meetings travagant manner and more than one sprinkled well with sugar. Roll up the are plainly and unmistakably unconstit by visiting the several large and notable gown is made new again by a deft applidough with the berries inside and pinch tional. printing establishments in and around Bos- cation of the last named garniture. As an the ends so the juice will not run out. Every intelligent person knows full well ton. The Association has already inspect- example may be mentioned a pale yellow Steam an hour and a half. Serve with a that the public health and the public ed the Riverside Press and the Youth's mousseline that shows a double bow and sauce. Companion, and will next month pay a ends of geranium red taffeta ribbon placed visit to Ginn & Co.'s plant at Cambridge, on the left shoulder: a band of ribbon We would suggest that after the two commencing from the bow, runs diagonally binderies here are in full operation the across the front of the corsage and at the Association be invited to visit the Norwood | waist line becomes a girdle.

Press and the Plimpton press and bindery. SHOULDER KNOTS

in general, are quite a factor in evening gowns and are oftenest put under lace and Driver, S. R. Introduction to the -The American Institute of Phrenology chiffon that trims the low neck. A great ommences its annual session on the first deal too is done at all times, by ribbons in Fisher, G. P. Colonial era. [Ameri-Tuesday of September in the hall of the the way of modifying defects in figures, as can history series] Institute, 47 East 21st street, New York, for example, when a slender effect is Henty, G. A. By sheer plack: a tale desired, it may be brought about by ribbons that taper to a point at the waist -Now that the tariff bill has passed, it will not help business any for the chronic running crosswise give breadth. Girdles line and on similar principles, ribbons also prove quite a power in improving thin the business world of Boston one of its and compose new dirges. The present is figures and by means of points in front, are most familiar figures. For sixty years he the time for optimism. If the tariff is rendered more permissible to the plump. aducting affairs, he was always enabled business by talking business. Let politics collars every one is familiar, and dainty to keep his firm among the leaders in its alone. The election of a President is over ruches, shoulder pieces and vests are also wholly in this peculiarly feminine appurtenance of dress.

-President Andrews of Brown Uni-GARDEN PARTIES versity has resigned because he cou'd not are the festivities which enliven afternoons conscientiously teach certain doctrines of that otherwise are drowsy times, though that resignation. Had he taught only matrons sit in plazza groups; do fancy mathematics, or chemistry, or Latin or work; teach each other new stitches Greek or Astronomy, it would have made discuss their own ailments or those of the no difference as to his political beliefs. family, while different properties of

For five or ten cents short drives can b taken in well appointed conveyances that as laborers in the service of the city of __The tide of travel is now setting run to the springs beyond ordinary walkthe shores, beaches and islands of south- ing till late at night the air is filled with perience, affording the tourist an opporeastern New England prove especially music. Morning, afternoon and evening tunity to view some of the grandest moun--The single tax, the initiative and ref- attractive the present season. From New- open air concerts are given in Congress tain and lake scenery on the American been adopted together by the city of Pres- Bay sections away round to Boston, there may easily listen from outside, while the sells round trip tickets at excursion rates cott in Arizona. The Prescott city council is scarcely a mile of coast territory that great hotels furnish likewise their morning for this trip, good going anytime and re-LUCY CARTER

corner of this portion of the New England region, and this line long since became a The Pennsylvania Railroad Company -Thomas W. Stanford, who has made most important link in the chain of com- has arranged for a most delightful nine-day of Luray, and Washington, to leave Boston September 8. This tour will be in charge -Sixty-seven more lawyers admitted to of one of the company's tourist agents, enced chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescorted ladies, will accompany the trip through-out. The round-trip rate

> FRANK J. CHENEY.
> Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. -Nature is apparently doing her best to help us. What with marvellous harvests and nelp us. What with marveilous harvests and no less wonderful discoveries of metallic treasure, and the world outside making an almost unlimited demand for both, we ought to lack nothing to make the promise of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular artention to all business entrusted to me, and to do all by the Odorless Excavating Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
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Household Beceipts.

ICED STUFFED TOMATORS. Iced stuffed matoes are an appetizing luncheon or Quite as many or perhaps a greater Sunday night tea relish. Scald and peel fabrics, though such is the latitude now When ready to serve chop one new onion,

License Laws Unconstitutional. silk is slashed and filed in with satin laid and sugar to make it very sweet. Press in folds in precisely similar style to what if pineapples through colander, mix, little by in 1887 made the following decision relative in front would be termed a vest, another little, with white of egg and sugar and to the prohibition of the liquor traffic in black lace, and a third is laced by narrow BLUEBERRY CAKE. One cup of sugar can bargain away the public health or the

Pour into buttered pans and bake about 35 minutes.-Miss Parloa. cups of flour with three teaspoonfuls of questioned. In fact it stands as the fundaland, does not work such havoc as sea cups of milk. Roll out into a sheet longer its effects, and of universal application shore air. With these sheer goods, both than broad and quarter of an inch thick. and it very clearly indicates that all laws

New Books. Thomas Crane Public Library: Cone. Orello. Gospel and its earliterature of the Old Testament. of the Ashanti war. Captain Bayley's heir: a tale of the gold fields of California -Condemned as a nihilist: a story

of my life. loane, W. M. French war and and the revolution. [American history series.] Thwaites, R. G. The colonies, 1492 1750. [Epochs of American his-

Sherwood, M. E. W. Epistle to pos

Wharton, Anne H. Martha Wash ington. [Women of colonial and Wilson, Woodrow. Division and reunion, 1829-1889. [Epochs of American history.] George Washington

Don't bolt your food, it irritates your tomach. Choose digestible food and chew . Indigestion is a dangerous sickness. roper care prevents it. Shaker Digestiv Cordial cures it. That is the long and short of indigestion. Now, the question is: Have you got indigestion? Yes, if you have pain or discomfort after eating, heirs to an estate in England valued at over \$1,000,000. The letter stated that there were four heirs, and that if he would reply to the letter, the attorney would arrange for him to secure his share. The man related can be bullt.

The secure his share. The man related can be bullt.

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The secure his share at the expense of those who do not believe in them as it would have been for Abraham Lincoln to have had Robert E. Lee for his secretary water, by women who suffer from exhaustics and its estendant ills, indigestion and the second of the second of these who do not believe in them as it would have been for Abraham Lincoln to have had Robert E. Lee for his secretary water, by women who suffer from exhaustics and its estendant ills, indigestion and the second of these who do not believe in them as it would have been for Abraham Lincoln to have had Robert E. Lee for his secretary water, by women who suffer from exhaustics and its estendant ills, indigestion and the property should not be sold, when, for the property should not be sold, -It is good news for Waltham that the of war during the Rebellion. No doubt tion and its attendant ills, indigestion and Digestive Cordial. The medicinal herbs this came an answer that he was mistaken, great American Watch Factory now starts that Lee was a very able and honest man, headache, causes a large demand for that and plants of which Shaker Digestive in his way of thinking; but he thought the wrong way, for the good of the Union.

President Andrew is an able and honest the leaf of the phosphates, article even in this place of celebrated in your stomach; help to strengthen your president Andrew is an able and honest the leaf of which causes a large demand for that and plants of which Shaker Digestive Codial is composed, help to digest the food in your stomach; help to strengthen your stomach. When your stomach is strong,

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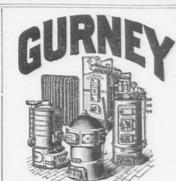
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\$46,000.00 creditors against the estate of said MARY A. W. MEADE, hereby give notice that six months from the ninth day of June, A.D.

> JOHN W. HALL, GEORGE H. FIELD, June 12, A. D., 1897.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88 AT the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, for civil business, on the twentieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, J. mes McFarland and Charles McFarland, doing business under the firm name of J. McFarland, doing business under the firm name of J. McFarland & Son. of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. William H. Faxon, now or formerly of said Quincy, Defendant.

This is an action of Contract to recover on business and action of Contract to recover on business.

Defendant on the fifteenth day of D, 1897, as set forth in the Plain And it appearing to the Court by the sug-estion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of e officer's return on the Plaintiff writ that e Defendant was not an inhabitant of this the time of the service of said writ, that he had no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and that no personal service of said writ has been nade upon the Defendant:

It is ordered by the Court, here that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court on SATURDAY, the

e hundred and six dollars and ninety-one nts, alleged to be due to the r laintiff from

o the same, by causing an attested copy of his order to be published in the Quincy this order to be published in the Quincy Patrhot, a newspaper printed in said Quincy, once in a week three weeks successively; or by serving him with a true and attested copy of this order fourteen days at least before the twenty-first day of August next, that he may then and there appear and show cause why judgment in the above entitled action should not be rendered against him; and that this action be continued to the said twenty-first day of August or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.

JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL.

JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL, Clerk. A true copy. Attest. 3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. A T the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, for civil business, on the twentieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven, thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. Charles H. Backus of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. Frederick E. Betts, aow or formerly of said Quincy, Defendant. This is an action of Contract to recover we bundred and thirty-two dol'ars and sighty-seven cents. alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the eleventh lay of June 4. D. 1857 assessments. Plaintif from the Defendant on the eleventh day of June, A. D., 1897, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ of that day.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff writ, that the Defendant was not an inhabitant of this

the Derendant was not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor a resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, that he had no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and that no personal service of said writ has been nade upon the Defendant:
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\$34,900,000.00. It is now paying dividends on one and two year policies, 25 per cent.; on three year policies, 76 per cent. cies, 50 per cent.; on 5 year policies, 76 per cent. face, a great wonderful love and pity in its as her own.

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plays wif 'em an' isn't always in velvet Can you put the spider's web back in its

"And," said the child, "every one has

That once has been swept away? Can you put the apple again on the bough Which fell at your feet today? Can you put the lily-cup back on the sten other children. For, poor wee sinner! to see the curious totem-poles in front of X rays. They have a very detrimental injustice and the depravity of Man. And cause it to live and grow? mamma was out delivering work, and the massive timber houses of the Indians, effect on the bodily health, though luckily Can you mend the butterfly's broken wing That you crushed with a hasty blow? Can you put the bloom again on the grape, Or the grape again on the vine ? Can you put the dew-drops back on th

And make them sparkle and shine ? Can you put the petals back on the rose, If you could, would it smell as sweet ? Can you put the floor again in the husk, And show me the ripeued wheat ? Or the broken egg in its shell? Can you put the honey back in the comb,

And cover with wax each cell ? Can you put the perfume back in the vase, When once it has sped away? Can you put the corn-silk back on the co. Or the down on the cat-skins-say ?

gan her usual tour of inspection.

You think that my questions are triflin dear ? Let me ask you another one: Can a hasty word ever be unsaid, Or a deed unkind, undone? Young People's Paper.

Miscellann.

Little Neighbor's Father. The little neighbor, the little neighbor of the artist, clinging to the balusters picture represented - though the little shore, all fashioned alike, with long, beak-

The little neighbor, the little neighbor let the cloak of love hide one another's over the glassy, sheltered waters far and f the artist had eyes of blue and curls of shortcomings. And there was one man near to fish and hunt and trade, or merely in the small maiden, and, after a lit le, of vain regrei! enticed her into his studio and was very The little neighbor looked at this man show. Nowhere else in my travels, north tue of the place, walked up to madame. pleasant and kind to the little girl, long and fixedly. How familiar that face or south, have I seen so many berries.

lover; but no one knew the name of the

mething like this: daughter moved into the Von Alystne velvet box? flats, that week, one day, the little The little girl did not know, the little their oily salmon. Berries alone, with the else. - Philadelphia Ledger. neighbor's mother, and the little girl had girl did not care; her darling was whole lavish bloom that belongs to them, are been to deliver some sewing; and the again and before her in all his freshm artist had been to the Italian quarter and beauty. That was enough to know, northern wilderness must be, after a model. It so happened that the A hassock stood near, and dragging it to widow and her child and the artist and the canvas the child stood upon it, and his model met just inside the door of the her face was level with the painted face.

beenaners." She disengaged her skirts from the obliterated by the child's kiss. grasp of the litt'e fat hands.

'Mamma told you she did not wish "Mamma told you she did not wish
Then the visitor brushed past the artist ported to prevent their being broken.
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The find more favorable conditions for the herdic driver had no further use for for new friends. Mamma does not wish the into the room. His face was like the face Remove all dying leaves as soon as seen. Then the visitor brushed past the artist," said the widow, into the room. His face was like the face Remove all dying leaves as soon as seen. The into the room into the room into the room into the room. His face was like the face Remove all dying leaves as soon as seen. The room into the room into the room into the room into the room. His face was like the face Remove all dying leaves as soon as seen. looking meaningly into the eyes of her spoiled by the child's kiss-like the face of Donet pinch back any after the middle of daughter's new friend.

"But, dear," persisted the little neigh- an instant the child looked at the stranger from lack of water. If they do you might "But, dear," persisted the little neighbor, "when me told you how he said, and the stranger looked at the child. Then as well leave them in the ground, for they fruit. If they would in all cases discard time now, but it was to hide the terrible what a zemtlance,' you said you won- the little one held out her hands to the receive such a check from get ing dry at the skin, they could derive only good from dered if it could be—you know who you stranger, and the stranger gathered her— the roots that they seldom amount to any- the fruit itself. 350.059.59 said, dear. And now you can ask him, pink dress, paint, shining curls and all-in thing. Some wait until buds are pretty 812.388. 0 dear; can't she, Mr. Painter-man?" And the artist, returning the widow's "Baby!" he said softly, gladly. "My but I think it advisable to pot them as soon as buds begin to set. If this rule is

icy gaze with interest, replied: -"Your mother does not need to ask." And the little neighbor, twining her followed it will be necessary to lift some skin, and you may indulge to your heart's And then suddenly, he stepped forward, arms about the stranger's neck, kissed him varieties this month. Put all newly-potted the anger gone from his sad, wrinkled old until his own lips were as paint-bedaubed plants in the shade for a week or more,

p'ace "Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Somers," he said, "Me broked the yuther you, but this you and make preparation for any changes that clutching the hard, needle-roughened won't break, me knows you won't. Me may seem desirable in the arrangement of Bueina, one of the wealthiest planters of hands of the little neighbor's mother, faver, me darlin faver!"

'may we not at least be friends." Then mamma's eyes filled with tears, ways of the world, understood. Softly he what changes shall be made then that can among his heirs. But there was a doubt and lifting her daughter in her arms, she darted up the stairs. But at the top the door behind him; and whatever hopes systematic fall work. One reason why so so a suit was instituted and the state went Insurance effected in reliable and safe of the first flight she paused, repenting this second meeting with the love of his much poor work is done in the garden is into chancery. The case was fought her baste. "My baby may," she said, with a smile, inner side of the studio door,

But very few people in Von Alystne's gave permission occasionally, very often

'Do you know," said the little neighbor noticed the wonderful resemblance of his ne day, "that my papa isn't in the little neighbor to his fellow artist. ground, like mamma said he was? "

me was asleep, her took him out of a little loved-" me cried-me yollered, an' mamma she how?

he artist, going on with his painting. "I him now.

every one did not know of mamma's in and get her yourself, Marjory?" "Me does," she said. "Me does."

not the picture of the father, sighed,

able day in August, Mrs. Brent, who lived swept by him, opened the door of the may we come again another day?" in the very uppermost flat, and who was studio, and passed within.

Alaskan Natives.

favers in der tuntry; boofer favers what John Muir, the California naturalist and

fingers. She had dropped the father in the bracelets hammered from dollars and half- the present time my eye is a foot out of animal removed forever from Man's velvet box—she had dropped him on the dollars and tastefully engraved by Indian focus. It is back to its normal condition, service; in order to estimate the reward floor; and he was broken into a hundred workmen; blankets better than those of however, during the three months' rest I received for this service, one needs but to She knew that mamma would weep, goats and sheep; carved spoons from the difficulties also supervened from the exces- Note the constitution and general makehe knew that mamma would grieve, horns of these animals; Shaman rattles, sive work with the rays. My hair fell out up of this creature, which fills such an and she dreaded the effect of her disminiature totem-poles, canoes, paddles, in handfuls. Three months ago I found important place in the affairs of Man: a bedience. And furthermore the little stone hatchets, pipes, baskets, etc. The I couldn't close my hand at all. My hair fine and delicately organized nervous child felt she would deserve the misery of traders in these curious wares are mostly has come back and my hands are better, system; a temperament naturally spirited seeing her mether's grief, for time and women and children, who gather on the but even now I can't produce a fist with. and sportive, till crushed by a cruel slavery

faver that wouldn't break. Me wis'—me wis'—we naked circle about the eyes and on the tip of the nose, where the smut has been and burned.

His dair, his beard, his b The studio door was utlocked, but the attist was absent when his little neigh-young women are brilliantly arrayed in "But a few months will restore him." which Man has transfication of slavery. bor entered. He had gone after some color ribbons and calico, and shine among the Indeed, it will not be a mere restoration, that he had suddenly needed, no doubt; blackened and blanketed old crones like but in some respects an improvement. I a Massachusetts farm, owned by a well-tothe child often found the studio empty, so scarlet tanagers in a flock of blackbirds. find that the skin which has been disit did not surprise her in the least. Leav- Beside curiosities, most of them have colored and defaced by X rays comes in of the welfare of his dependants. Billy

a very large canvas with a great many no amount of raggedness and squalor can ingly.

people on it, some outlined, some dead- wholly subdue. colored, and some nearly completed. The Many canoes may be seen along the are going to gather berries, as the baskets eyebrows at M. le Mari.

all the events of her four years of ex- berries of many species, salmonberries, A grim, lonely, old bachelor, was this artist. Rumor said that once upon a that face before? Sudderly the little one artist. Rumor said that once upon a constraint of the help on the plate, with fragrant strawberries and serviceherries on the drier grounds. A grim, lonely, old bachelor, was this istence. Where—where had the child seen raspberries, blackberries, currants and letter the held them up for inspection. The beaten much, yet his present owner and "Faver!" she cried loudly and gladly. and cranberries in the bogs, sufficient for grimy, almost black. every worm, bird and human being in the girl or the name of the man she wedded, Yes, her father, older, sadder than the territory, and thousands of tons to spare. though Miss Marker, who kept a mil- father in the velvet box, but still the The Indians at certain seasons, roving in linery shop on the first floor, told a tale father of the artist's little neighbor. But merry bands, gather large quantities, beat how had he come on the artist's canvas them into paste, and then press the paste haps "-The week after the widow and her when the child had left him broken in the into square cakes and dry them for winter

enough to show how fine and rich "Faver," she cooed lovingly. "Me

"Faver-me faver!"

"Hush, Marjory!" said her mamma, as the fitted neighbor territed to give that the fitted neighbor territed to give the fitted neighbor territed neighbor territed to give the fitted neighbor territed neighbor territed to give the fitted neighbor territed n "He's me faver."

the broken father in the velvet box. For the month. See that they never suffer

and shower well every evening. "Mamma won't cry now," she cooed. It is well at this season to think over

When the widow and the artist met on woman as a widow, and the other world, satisfactory. Go at garden work as the claimants was contesting. About three the stairs they bowed, but that was all; the world of art, in which the man moved, farmer goes at his work for the season, by weeks ago, when final judgment was and though the little neighbor's mamma forgot his wedded life, so brief had it been. deciding on what you want done before it given, the remaining heirs, who, as often without permission the little neighbor stole heard of Somers being a widower, or some do it well.—Ladies' Home Journal. down to the studio to have chats with the thing in the same strain-remembered it all now and wondered why he had not

"And then," he mut ered bitterly, as he day she was out driving in Scotland, when forty cents among half a dozen claimants. "No?" inquired the artist, more for paced up and down before the studio door, she saw three little girls who lived at the the sake of replying than because he "I knew my Marjory married a Somers. manse, thoroughly enjoying themselves at Good reason why I never cared to see him. a good game. "No," affirmed the little neighbor, "he But how could I know that Somers, my She sent a messenger to make inquiries

relvet box and kissed him. Yes, her did. Just then the mother of his little It so happened that their parents were house. He hurried down with a couple Me set right up, 'cause me feeled bad, an' tell her? He must tell her, but how? Oh, quite know what to do.

don't remember him; never met him, in "Marjory," the artist said, as he went history.

"Certainly," was the frigid reply. The live forever!" And the artist, thinking of the father, familiarity with her Christian name. Not all too soon the time arrived for them to this here coast again." since the days of her girlhood had she go home.

The X Rays.

Thomas A. Edison was recently asked if

Satan had found work for the idle baby and to buy curiosities, chiefly silver the effects are merely temporary. Why, at Horse, it is necessary only to imagine that civilization, woven from the wool of wild have given my sight. Other physical observe the treatment it habitually endures. again mamma had warned her to leave the front platforms of the half dozen stores, out some little trouble and pain. All this into stolidity; a sensitive ear, an intelligent sitting on their blankets, seemingly carc- will wear off. A man whom I employed and speaking eye; and, above all, a great "Me don't like dear to cry," said the less whether they sell anything or not, in the experiments fared worse than I did. capacity for fidelity and affection, backed title neighbor; "oh! me wis' we had a every other face blackened hideously, a His hair, his beard, his eyebrows and his by a patience and endurance well-nigh

with one hand, the other helling aloft her pink skirts, slowly descended the verses of a very famous poet, and was 20 or 30 persons. What the mustang is to

The place was well filled, and madame of the artist had eyes of blue and curls of gold. She was round, and fat, and dimpled as a cherub; so being good to look upon, the queer old artist, who look upon, the queer old artist, who look upon, the queer old artist, who look upon the gueer old artist, who look upon the queer old artist their uniting servant and pet, and the voice to visit their neighbors. Younder goes a whole family, grandparents and all, the frowning deep French frowns at the walkers and the receipts of custom was busy-making to visit their neighbors. Younder goes a whole family artist the receipts of custom was busy-making to visit their neighbors. Younder goes a whole family artist the receipts of custom was busy-making to visit their neighbors. Younder goes a whole family artist the receipts of custom was busy-making to visit their neighbors. Younder goes a the receipts of custom was busy-making to visit their neighbors. Younder goes a whole family artist the receipts of custom was busy-making to visit their neighbors. The provision of the provi didn't care for children, was interested bors' but oh! his eyes were so sad, so full handfuls of the purple epilobium. They wasters and shrugging her shoulders and all of this, Billy's new owner, standing by,

Now is the time to engage your Spring whose mother did dress-making, and lived in the two stuffy rooms at the end face before? Her little brain turned over along the shore are full of them—huckle-

Madame looked at him carelessly, "If monsieur would wash his hands

But the man had gone back to his seat, use, to be eaten as a kind of bread with and madame made change for some one

causes the fruit to decay before it can be

Nature provides the skin for the protecwell developed before lifting these plants, tion of the fruit from the multitude of germs that are ever ready to attack it, So, if you desire to eat fruit, peel away the

Forty Cents for the Heirs, About twenty-six years ago Encamaci But before they could touch it the claims of the lawyers had to be settled. When The queen is very fond of children. One this was done it left the stupendous sum of

The Deacon Undone,

There was once a deacon on Cape Cod who heard early one morning that there

Heroic and Hygienic Ladies.

A London contemporary notes, with One other day, one warm, uncomfort- "Certainly," she repeated coldly, and she "Oh, queen live forever! And please approving comment, that "a number of River to stop the British ships. Can you unmarried women of New York have make it?' formed a society for the prevention of

The Tragedy of the Horse.

In every highway and by-way of the boxes. I wis' my faver was a playin' of "The Alaska Trip" in the mid-summer "Oh, yes, I have four men at work in faver like uver dirlses. I wis' you was my holiday (August) Century, which is a Llewellyn Park. I am not, however, giv-sweating with heavy loads on every hill, travel number. Of Fort Wrangel, Mr. ing my personal attention to the X ray shivering in every blizzard, broiling under And today, as the little girl crept slowly down to the studio, her heart longed as Muir writes:

On the arrival of the steamer most of tendence. I found I had to call myself off. and runs, the one object better fitted than never before for a father like the fathers of the passengers make haste to go ashore No one man can work continuous at the any other to illustrate the perfection of

In order to calculate the value of the

which Man has transformed into a person-

Our friend Billy came into the world on mamma when she passed through the hall, or her friend when he returned, she becompared with the people. These Indians suppose I'd better not let that idea get by the boys. His life was a happy one. are proud and intelligent, nevertheless, abroad, or there'll be too big a boom in the He knew all his friends as well as they There was a new canvas on the easel, and maintain an air of self-respect which business," concluded Mr. Edison, laugh- knew each other, and was looked upon as a member of the family.

Time passed, and our friend Brown Billy's owner, moved into a distant State. them, so he was sold; and his old master stairs, intending to confer a stolen visit intended to express the folly of strife, and the Mexican vaquero the canoe is to the the trouble that awaits those who do not a lettle neighbor, the little neighbor that awaits those who do not lettle neighbor, the little neighbor that little neighbor, the little neighbor that little neighbor the little neighbor the little neighbor that little neighbor the little neighbor that little neighbor the little neighbor the little neighbor that little neighbor the little neighbor that little neighbor the little neighbor that neighbor the little neighbor that neighbor the little neighbor the little neighbor that neighbor the little neighbor that neighbor the nei animal which for seven years had been their willing servant and pet, and the voice smiled; but his smile was in the pature of

was not starved; and, although he was not yanked him about, to his, at first, great astonishment and fear. He often went before he came here," she said softly, with dirty and grimed that you would not have thirsty, and his coat was allowed to get so a sbrug of her shoulders, "then per- known him?" He often thought of the old, happy days, and bitterly realized the

> it in our language. Two or three years passed, and Billy, through over-work and lack of care, morning, with the lash of the driver playing about his sides; or on some bitterly cold night you could have seen him stand

digested. This is the reason why so many beat him about the streets of the North

At last, one day, as he was struggling along with his accustomed load, and his him, a stranger stepped up and inquired of the peddler whether he wished to sell the animal. A bargain was soon struck, and upon. It seems that, at a certain veterinary school, a class of future surgeons were to be enlightened regarding various operations on the living animal, and some wanted as a subject of experiment. This

was Billy's end. We have described his past experiences to some extent .- but we will not describe friend was rewarded for his years of slavery and abuse with a slow death of hours of agony. Suffice it to say that, in comparison with the sufferings inflicted upon this old servant of man at the cunning hands of modern "Science," all which he

multitudes of others have gone, and are still going out, in these "Scientific" Inquisitions of the civilized world. And so deeds like this are committed, daily and committed, permitted and sanctioned, by those calling themselves "Children of J. M. GREENE.

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"Not so. We have a man in the army, a townsman of mine, one Wheeler, who can make you such a chain.'

rought to him, and said:-" I want a chain to put across the North

One point which troubled them very neighbor came along on the same errand, country in the war of the Revolution. It kissted me faver. Me faver's a boofer faver Perhaps the artist had hoped to be as a much was how should they address the caught sight of the p'llow-case, emptied it was he who made the famous chain that father to his charming little neighbor, but queen. However they decided that they into his own bag and refilled it with sand. was stretched across the Hudson River to

General Washington had Wheeler

"I can," replied Wheeler, "but I can

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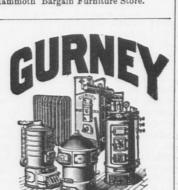
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Some General Hints.

ear, who gave me the candy and the cenary and the cenary state of the candy and the cenary state of the cenary state of the candy and the cenary state of the cenary s biliterated by the child's kiss.

"Me faver," cried the little neighbor.

"He's me faver."

"The bloom of the peach, so the doctors say, is a luxuriant growth of microbes, that of the grape much the same; and when friends would not have known him. old plants. Keep the branches well sup-

And the artist, being a man used to the look ahead to next spring, and decide an estate valued at \$200,000, to be divided yout's had awakened, alas! lay dead on the that no plans are made until it is abso-bitterly from year to year on both sides, He could see how it all happened. A done, and then all is hurry and confusion, appeal was noted. In the meanwhile every ats believed the fairy tales of Miss foolish quarrel, then silence on both sides, and plants, beds and borders are arranged one of the heirs had either died or left the

Surprised the Queen.

isn't. Last night when mamma finked friend, and Somers, whom Marjory about them, and desired that they might come and visit her at the castle.

"Yes," he remarked absently, "per heard it from the artist's lips, and she Imagine the queen's surprise and amuschaps you do; though you were a mere intended by her manner to discourage this, ment when on leaving, they again fell his first advance toward the old relations. down together and said this time:

ing the door ajar that she might hear her berries to sell, red, yellow and blue, fresh again softer and finer than before. The was brought up, so to speak, in clover

Madam's Quiet Answer.

difference, although he could not express

This is the season of fruit, and a word of caution on the subject of eating fruit was sold again,—this time to a dealer, who sold him to a Botton herdic driver. From sold him to a Botton herdic driver. How many of you thoughtlessly eat the this time, Billy went down hill rapidly. Do not put off potting plants intended for winter use until frost is at hand, for, if this is done, you will be pretty sure to the stin of your peach, pear, or apple, never dreaming that much of their danger lies carry him, late at night or into the early first hall.

"This is the painter-man, dear," said the little neighbor clutching her mother's skirts to attract her attention; "the nice man in the album, dear—the painter man, and the little neighbor clutching her mother's skirts to attract her attention; "the nice man in the album, dear—the painter man, gentleman stood upon the threshold.

The rosy lips touched the painted face this is done, you will be pretty sure to take them up in such a hurry that the work door opened and the art'st and another will not be well done. Choose a pleasant day for it, and, having everything in dear—the is something for you to rememday for it, and, having everything and the little response and even not be sufficiently and the li

content .- Golden Rule.

the border, and it will not be amiss to of the State, died in Los Angeles, leaving lutely necessary that something should be and as fast as a decision was rendered an until the world of poverty looked upon the in a hapbazard fashion that is always un-The artist remembered the gossip he had is necessary to do it, and then take time to befalls the parties in a long suit, had become very poor, were overjoyed to think ing. that at last they were to get their money.

Phare is 'oo darlin' John?' her said. neighbor entered the hall below. How not at home, at the time, and although of pillowcases, filed one with sugar, hid it And then her cried, an' me cried too. well he knew that footstep! Should he they were in high glee the children did not under the bank and went on to look for recognize in the name Samuel Wheeler a more groceries. While he was gone a person who did valuable service for our "I suppose so," indifferently responded she did not need him now. No one needed could do no better than address her as the By and by the deacon returned empty stop the British warships from ascending kings of old were addressed in Bible handed, and carried off his pillow-case the stream. At the time General Washwithout noticing the change. In fact, he ington was puzzled about defending the to meet her, "your daughter is in the When they were taken into her majesty's filled his sugar bowl and tried to sweeten river. And the little neighbor's blue eyes studio. I am going for walk, will you-er presence, to the queen's great amusement, his coffee before he found out how badly "I wish I could get a chain made; but opened widely. It seemed so strange that -that is, would you be willing to-to step they fell immediately down before her, and he had been treated. Then he was so that is impossible," he said; and General very solemnly exclaimed: "Oh, queen, indignant that he confessed afterward, Millin, overhearing the remark, ex-"I was almost wicked enough to wish claimed:mother of the little neighbor, resented the They spent a delightful afternoon and there might never be another wreck on

the mother of three little girls herself | Quickly as he endeavored to escape the | It is always gratifying to receive tasti- hereditary diseases. They have registered not do it here." came down to the door of the widow's room and asked for the company of the "Marjory!" and as he reached the lower and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the enfamily is tainted with consumption, inclass for Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera a solemn wow not to marry any man whose family is tainted with consumption, inclass for Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera a solemn wow not to marry any man whose cheerfully give you dismission from the hall and rushed int) the crowded streets, dorsement is from a physician it is et- sanity, alcoholism, or other heritable army to do so, for badly as we want such "My husband and I," Mrs. Brent said, he knew that his Marjory and his little pecially so. "There is no more satisfac- diseases." This is probably, or ought to men as you, I cannot afford to keep you." we are going to spend the day at his neighbor were forever lost to him; that his tory or effective remedy than Chamber- be, united in scroral bonds with that noble Mr. Wheeler made the chain, and its father's farm. We thought it would do the little neighbor had found a "faver" at lain's Cholic, Chelera and Diarrhoea band of maidens which another of our enfather's farm. We thought it would do the babies all so much good, you know."

So the little neighbor spent a day on a Long Island farm, and the next day her friend the artist heard all about the cows and ducks and other rural wonders.

In the neighbor had found a "Tiver" at lain's Cholic, Chelera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Oiney, Mc.; and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certainly know. For an and of maidens which another of our entities neighbor spent a day on a better father than the father on the carvas, and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certainly know. For sale by A. G. Durgin.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1897.

Yesterday's Fire. The alarm from Box 61 at 9.19 Friday upper part of the stable of ex-Councilman Herbert S. Barker on Hancock street. The fire was caused by Mr. Barker's last week. 5-year old son who set fire to the hay in the loft and then went into the house and in-

formed his mother what he had done. At that time there was a horse and the fountain on Sunday. several carriages in the stable which were Miss Mildred Rose Hayden of Campello sent in.

Chief Williams happened to be at work on Squantum street at the time, and was on Squantum street at the time, and was Hull on Thursday for the benefit of apparatus from Atlantic, Wollaston and Adams chapter, D. A. R.

fire was burning briskly and there was a are a great improvement. thrown into the building and it was not of South Weymouth are the guests of Mrs. many minutes before the fire was drowned Burton Church of Walnut street. out, although not before the roof timbers had been badly charred.

locate the sill cock, had a very narrow Conn., for the month of August. escape from suffocation. The door closed | The brick sidewalk on the south side o with her life.

The loss to the building including the contents will not be much over \$175.

Electrics for Wollaston

The Quincy & Boston street railway has follows: Commencing at the junction of about New York city. Squantum and Hancock streets, thence through Squantum street to Farrington Beale street, thence through Beale street Hall by Deputy F. H. Dove. to Newport avenue, thence through Newport avenue to Adams street, thence It is almost unnecessary to say that there The granite manufacturers have not forcompleted in three weeks.

before the City Council would be necessary, at the Mascot house, Orrs Island, Me. but the company says the line is being men Feb. 7, 1888, and is a part of the original location.

The new route will be convenient for Wollaston people, and it is possible that a families. local loop will be operated through Wo!laston and Atlantic to Squantum, returning via Norfolk Downs.

Were Related.

President Rolker of the Massachusetts

charged about a dozen of the office help of double tracks was apparent, yesterday, including eight girls employed | Quincy was represented Sunday at the the first time Friday. as clerks, a stenographer, two men and an office boy. The reason for this is that they arrangements for the entertainment of churches are not exempt from the tax, and If we resume business two or three good clerks will do all the work done by the Sept. 1. this thing on a business basis. When I optician is keeping fully to the front. went there the clerks did as they pleased wood, and I have simply cut it off. "Dr. Williams, one of the medical examiners, has finished, but Dr. Dutton is

contract, which has several years to run."

The Volunteers. Thursday night at the First Presbyterian | class on time allowance. ing to build up a denomination, but act as served at the Hotel Standish. a bridge between the unchurched and the church. He also gave some very interestber having connected themselves with churches of their individual taste.

The latest achievement the Volunteers of America is a young peoples society which works in harmony with and for the Saturday and took affect forthwith. interests not only of the young people who

the close of Mr. Shaw's address spoke in cents. highly appreciative terms of the Volunteers of America, and no doubt these workers have been and will continue to aid unchurched masses and unconverted.

Sudden Death.

Mr. Andrew Larson, a well known Swedish resident, died suddenly on ing the morning a blast was exploded and funeral services were held Wednesday.

Funeral services were held Friday from the Swedish Lutheran church, at 3 Officer Barry discovered that the oil lamp gone to Walpole for a few days. o'clock.

Squanto Park,

Squantum house property and is in itself a department would have been necessary. natural park, and an old time picnic resort. The land in question is now owned by

posed boulevard and will become a part of 10 o'clock, when Councilman and Mrs. They will be away a week or ten days. the park and boulevard system of greater Hultman served a lunch.

CITY BRIEFS.

Miss Annie King is spending ber vaca-Miss Grace Spear of Hancock street

on a two weeks' vacation, . Mrs. Charles H. Winslow and Maste morning was for a lively blaze in the Winslow are visiting friends at Rockland. Mr. A. B. Fitts took a prize at a pro

> Over 500 bicycles per hour passed over Hancock street, between Adams street and

gressive euchre party at Bethlehem, N. H

hastily got out and an alarm from Box 61 is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John W. Hersey, of 19 Coddington street.

The windows of the District Court room By the time the apparatus arrived the have been supplied with awnings which

dense smoke. Two streams were quickly Miss Mamie Allen and Miss Zoe Thomas

Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield of Granite Mrs. Barker, who went into the stable to street is visiting friends at Stonington,

upon her, and but for the presence of a Saville street between Hancock street and tub of water she might not have escaped the depot is much appreciated by pedestrians.

Mr. Arthur T. Reed and party of the Quincy Yacht club left on the yacht to Framingham the latter part of the from writing new business is clearly Trump for a cruise to the eastward on month to play a game.

Mr. J. C. Dorgan returned Monday from commenced work building a loop line a pleasurable two weeks' vacation spent Saturday eight page LEDGER. through Wollaston. The loop is as partly in New Haven and partly in and

Granite Commandery, United Order Quincy Yacht club next week. street, thence through Farrington street to stalled on Wednesday evening, at Faxon season for Aug. 14, between the Barres and

joining the main line near the Adams in City Square on Saturday evening, and will be one of their guests at Nantasket to

Officer Butler of Weymouth and Officer

call to Lowell, and the Quincy church has has to contend with. extended a call to Rev. L. J. Young of

Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association trip through the New England States. Benefit Life Association, in an interview with the Journal, has this to say about the help, some of whom are well known at Vitasse and Cook Poblic.

Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association trip through the New England States.

Miss Julia M. Little of Spear street Little Peter, Hoodlum, Muriel, Rooster, leaves on Tuesday for Bangor, Maine. She Vitesse and Cock Robin.

"This story about asking for the Fifteen cars were on the move at on

help I have discharged. This talk about That new instrument at Williams' for the expense fund being down very low is testing the sight is simply a marvel of scien-

and worked as they pleased. Some got big word that the Metropolitan Water Board The Sewer Commissioners seem to be at Hayden made a three-base hit and brought partake of the many luxuries cooked by at his cottage, "The Hillside," on Sunhe main will come is Adams street over the Milton hill.

Four straight victories in open races was. The funeral of Mrs. Harriet M. Stone few weeks. still with us, because he has a six-years' allowance. The Privateer also won in her Key, formerly of Wollaston.

church, Capt. Albert Shaw gave an address | The Quincy Granite Manufacturers held Atlantic, is the guest this week of Miss feet of land on Prospect avenue, Wollaston, on the Volunteers of America and how a meeting Tuesday evening at which it was Julia M. Little. Her old friends and on which F. P. Waterhouse has a first gone to North Brookfield for two weeks. of the Union chapel. Mr. L. T. Siemon they aid churches. Capt. Shaw explained voted to hold its annual outing tc- neighbors on Spear street are very much mortgage for \$1400; George Smith, a Mr. and Mrs. James Titer of Cambridge organist at Trinity church, New York, is the operating of the several branches day at Nantasket beach. The trip pleased to have her among them again and second mortgage for \$600, and Edward N. were the guests of Mr. P. Barry on Sunday. to assist. of their work, and very clearly pointed will be made by street cars and will leave regret her visit is to be a brief one.

> George S. Keyes of this city was diswere preferred against him last month, and Monday. The order for dismissal was received on

Sealed proposals for stone for the do not attend church services but for the battery at Long Island head were opened go through, so that the benefit of the subbettering of the Y. P. S. C. E. people. at the office of Lieut, Col. S. M. Mansfield Capt. Shaw is himself a member of the Y. of the United States engineers at the P. S. C, E. and wears the badge of the Federal building, Boston, on Monday. The lowest bid for coarse broken or fine Mr. Bowman, deacon of the church, at broken was \$1.28; for quarry grout 83 Word has been received of the death at

The sewer contractor has reached Codthe churches in their efforts to reach the go only 200 feet further in that direction under his contract. He has considerable yet to do between this point and the pump-November. The Newcomb street extension can soon be laid out as a street.

Mrs. Harriet M. Stone, formerly o Wednesday. Mr. Larson has always en- Quincy, died in Vassalboro, Maine, Saturjoyed good health and has had but little or day, aged seventy-three years. Mrs. Stone Granite Co. and was at work Wednesday | years she has lived in Boston. The body | ing from a badly sprained ankle. and apparently in his usual health. Dur- was brought to Quincy Monday and

as the report died away he was seen to Mr. A. F. Bussell has commenced work totter and fall. A physician was summoned but Mr. Larson lived but a short time. The physician gave cause of his

> Shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday night left burning in the Boston Branch grocery Merrill and the store was entered and the cousin, Miss Maud Edwards. flames smothered. The fire had melted

BARBECUE. The final arrangements for held at Lockerley, (England) an environ of Moore and Mr. Clarence Moore of Malder, Father Cummins' monster annual barbecue Southampton, on the 26th of July, Joseph on board the yacht "Scat," visited the have been completed, and this great out- W. McGrath of this city, a cadet on the Wollaston Yacht club on Saturday after-The attendance at the barbecues for the events. The games were attended by a Miss Zuda Johnson of Norfolk Downs is carrier James Mulien. past three years has exceeded 50,000 people goodly number of the resident Americans visiting relatives in Walpole. and this year promises to eclipse them all. of London and Southampton. This ath Miss Alice Bugbee of Norfolk Downs is Through buffet drawing room car, Jordan.

The public schools will open three weeks from next Tuesday. The roof of the new Music hall looms up

from different parts of the city. The Bigelow houses on South street have been connected with city water. Mrs. Mary E. Arnold of New York is isiting her sisters at Elm place.

lrug store, is away on her vacation. The annual illumination at Houghs Neck will be held Wednesday, September 1.

The heavy rains keep the Commissioner Mr. Henry Rogers of Edwards street has Plymouth.

Hotel at Intervale, N. H., for a month or

by the sewer construction which crosses at was enjoyed by all. Newcomb street. A new brass netting and door has been

placed in front of the City Treasurer's are at Fort Popham, Maine. desk at City hall.

nation wagon at the central fire station, is after shore birds. away on his vacation. The Quincy & Boston base ball nine go

Golden Cross, had their officers in- A foot ball game scheduled early in the

Mrs. Edwin W. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. The city officials have been invited to

The summer cleaning process at City McDermott of Milton are receiving con- Hall has now reached the Police station, gratulations of brother officers in the which is being newly painted and fresh-

district over the new arrivals in their ened up a little. The contractor at the sewer pumping Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor of the station is having some difficulty, owing to ton are at Lake Winnepesaukie. Swedish Lutheran church, has accepted a the quantity of water and quicksand he

Charles W. Walsh and Geo. O. Peverley, the Wollaston Congregational church on well known young men of this city, leave According to percentages kept by the Monday morning for an extended business is to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn. They went as far east as Portland. avenue, has just returned from a visit in

Charles A. Rice, formerly of this city. resignation of some of the office help, who time on Sunday between Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Litchfield of Wollaston most beautiful thoroughfares, have been given various titles that I never Neponset. Cars in opposite directions Scituate are visiting their son Elwood M. are again up in arms against the Electric in Bryantville. heard of, is laughable in a way. I dis- often met between turnouts, and the need Litchfield for a few days. Mr. Litchfield, Light Co. for trimming the shade trees Miss Jennie Coombs, bookkeeper for who is 78 years of age rode the wheel for which border the northerly side of that T. Gurney, is on her vacation.

would be useless lumber about the office the delegates to the Young Men's Catholic the Quincy churches on streets watered since we have shut off writing policies, National Union in Boston Aug. 31 and will undoubtedly be assessed as other ployes. One beautiful maple tree on the at Nantasket junction and formerly estates are, two and two-tenths cents per

interesting. We will pay all our expenses tific accuracy. No branch of science has Street juniors on the Academy grounds The feeling against the company is very Nelson of Atlantic, while on their vaall right. I am sorry for those who have made greater strides than that of optometry Thursday by a score of 29 to 25. The bitter. lost their positions, but I have got to run and we are pleased to see that our local Quincy Reds now claim the championship, The Wollastons played the Fort Points Mammouth House, Houghs Neck, where and are ready to play any team whose ages of Weymouth on Saturday. J. Orcutt they intend to keep open house for all Charles J. Jacobs of Parker H:ll, Rox-

salaries because they were brothers-in-law will commence this fall to lay a twenty four sea relative to the work on the Copeland in three runs in the third innings. A. Win and Warren. or sisters-in-law to somebody. One boy inch water main through its streets to street sewer, the contract calling for got \$30 for \$12 worth of work because he was 'related'. There was lots of dead. There was lots of dead. The water main through its street sewer, the contract canning for centrefield. The score was 16 to 6 in favor Atlantic is practically completed. The Mr. Jacob Fletzer and Mr. Gus Harrigan of the Wallestone

> the record of H. M. Faxon's Cleopatra at was held Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Boston papers report Marcena R. Marblehead last week. In Saturday's race Wollaston cemetery and was attended by a Sparrow of Quincy, business unstated to line will probably be opened this afternoon. of the Corinthian club the Omeme beat number of relatives and friends. The have filed a petition in insolvency in the Mrs. L. A. Bassett has gone to Oaset on local to have filed a petition in insolvency in the Mrs. L. A. Bassett has gone to Oaset on local to have filed a petition in insolvency in the local to have filed a petition in have filed a pet her boat for boat but fell behind on time services were conducted by Rev. W. S. Norfolk registry at Dedham, Aug. 6. His a short visit.

Capen, a third mortgage for \$250. out that the Volunteers were not endeavor- Quincy about 9 o'clock. Dinner will be The Thursday night report of the weather bureau at Washington said: In D. Kent, Central avenue, Wollaston, on Curtin of Atlantic street.

New England clear and pleasant weather Monday night, and a lot from George W. McClintock, on Saturday night. charged on Saturday from the naval office seems certain to continue into next week, at the custom house, where he has been a with west to southwest winds and cool clerk for a number of years. Charges temperatures, fellowed by warmer Sunday

Miss Annie M. Lynch, district secretary of After the Boston subway is open Wednesday Sept. 1, cars of the Fields Corner, Milton and Cross town lines will has bought out Charles R. Sherman's Miss Ethel Douglas of Atlantic is visiting way will be extended to Mt. Pleasant and 16,000 square feet of land opposite the Fields Corner, and by transfer to Milton, Neponset and Quincy. About 90 cars per hour will be run through at the start.

Worcester of Howard W. Hosie, formerly of Quincy. Mr. Hosie was about fity dington street in his excavations, and will years of age and up to twelve years ago resided on Gay street. He carried on the express business in Quincy for a number of years under the name of Hosie's Quincy ing station which will keep him busy until and Boston express. His body was brought to Quincy on Friday and buried at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

DOWNS AND PARK. Mr. William Gram of Buffalo, N. Y. no sickness during his life. He was em. was a sister of the late John T. Veazie who is visiting his brother, Mr. T. C. ployed at the quarry of the Merrymount and formerly resided in Quincy, but of late Gram of Wollaston Park, is slowly recover-

The third and last race for the Comm dore Burgess Cup by the Wollaston Yacht club will be sailed on Saturday afternoon, off the club house, foot of Brook street.

The T. R. and S. nine will play the Win-Mr. Larson has resided in Quincy for several years and was at one time sexton of the Swedish Lutheran church. He resided on Carlson street and leaves a of the stores has already been let and the other is practically let.

Gilbert. The building will be one story high and each store will have a frontage of sixteen feet and a depth of 57 feet. One of the stores has already been let and the other is practically let.

On Saturday. Game called at 5 P. M. The will have a frontage of sixteen feet and a depth of 57 feet. One of the stores has already been let and the other is practically let. attendance was large.

George Johnson of Norfolk Downs has had taken fire. He aroused Mr. James has gone to Bridgewater to visit her McGrath of Douglas street, Sunday.

Edward Freble has sold the two-family visit to Solon, Maine. It is more than probable that the Metrc- part of the lamp and had it not been dis- house, numbered 10 Hampden circle, politan Park Commissioners will establish covered it would not have been many Wollaston Park, to Miss Gilbert of Brooka public park at Squantum. The land to minutes before the oil in the pipes would line, who buys for investment. The be taken is what is known as the old have run over onto the floor and the fire property is nearly new, and, with 5000 has gone to Maine on a brief visit. square feet of land, is assessed for \$3,500. Commodore Frank Burgess of the Miss Alice Hultman entertained a party Wollaston Yacht club with Mr. Charles is taking a brief vacation on the Cape. the City of Boston who are willing to sell of young people on Saturday evening with the Bark Commission.

of young people on Saturday evening with the Burgess, Mr. Charles H. MacQuarrie a hay-rack ride. At 6 o'clock Penniman & and Mr. James Farquhar as guests on his

Arrangements for the transfer of the Son's hay-rack, drawn by a pair of horses such Burgess, and Rear Commodore E. property have been underway for several drew up in front of Miss Hultman's home. Hardy of the same club, with Mr. Nate days and it is possible that the whole The bottom of the rack was covered thick Hardy, Mr. E. A. Merrill and Clair L. matter will be definitely settled this week. | with straw and the sides with boughs. The Baker of Wollaston, on his yacht Magnolia, If the public park should be established party were soon aboard, including the chapter on and away they went with a like north shore. They intend to visit which he boarded in City Square about the north shore. the residents of Squantum will have a chaperon, and away they went with a the north shore. They intend to visit shout. The ride included the several Martlehead, Gloucester, Annisquam, Rock- to Hanson. The property is on the line of the prothe pr Capt. H. Waite of the Winthrop Yacht its original size. In the games at the first annual picnic of the American Line Athletic Association,

Bertha Griffin of Winthrop, Mr. Fred with the parents on Hall place.

Miss Flora Shackley a teacher of drawing in Pennsylvania is spending her vacation with her parents on Hall place.

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-Golli, who assassinated Premier Canovas of Spain, will be tried by court
letic association is recruited from the wisiting friends in Dorchester.

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via historic Ticonderoga, Boston to Plattsburg daily, except Sunday, on the Fitchburg R. R. S. A. M. train. Plattsburg is the vacation resort of President McKinley. | Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. | Cornhill, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Merrill of Wollaston Mrs. L. A. Bassett returned Thursday who are stopping at the Myer's cottage, from her visit to Onset. Brant Rock, for the month of August, Mrs. C. H. Hilliard and daughter Edith, of. Bicycles arrived in squads. The trip on their wheels. entertained Mr. Ellis MacTear, Mr. James of Somerville are visiting Mr. John Albee, Dorchester wheelmen arrived with thirty- Monday morning little Edwin Donovan, P. Thomas, Mr. Charles J. MacDonald of of Old Colony street. Wollaston, Mr. Joseph N. Page of Quincy Miss Lewis Randall of Boston is the made good use of the free checking badly bitten by a dog owned on Penn's Miss Helen Hyde of Newton Highlands field, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. street.

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Merrill this week.

and others.

his yacht Belle.

proved.

the signatures of 450 voters upon it.

thoroughfore lighted by gas than to have visit.

Suffelk District lodge was present.

WEST QUINCY.

The Quincy Quarry Co. has received a

The number to be furnished will be from

Misses Lottie and Jennie Crowell of

house on Copeland street recently occupied

relaying the drain from the catch basin on

Crescent street are in Maine on a visit.

60,000 to 120,000.

by J. N. White.

leaves and dirt.

Copeland street.

Portland, Maine, on a visit.

Miss Flossie Thayer of Crescent street,

has returned from a visit to Pawtucket.

Mrs. Geo. Prout and Mrs. Emma Lark

Charles Gragg, one of the West Quincy

and Mrs. Jonas Shackley.

Stewart of Boston are visiting Mr. and Miss Ethel Lewis of Charlestown is Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Linnell, Miss Millie of Atlantic.

Minnell and Miss Lizzie Linnell of Davis

Miss Bessie Woods of Brookline is visitstreet, Wollaston Park, are visiting Mr. Miss Ada Allen of Botolph street. and Mrs. C. H. Merrick at Rockville, Capt. Redman is home from New Hampshire for a few days.

Miss Lizzie Kliengenhagen and Miss Mr. Chas. R. Safford and family busy filling up the gullies made in the Nettie Gram of Wollaston Park have turned Wednesday from their visit in New Carey, Miss Craven, Miss Jennie Somerville Squantum. The large old fashioned obtain from the little fellow his name and returned from a two weeks' visit to Brunswick.

Carrie Packard of Beale street Tuesday street. evening by many friends from Wollaston, Miss M. S. Bumpus is at the Fairview Quincy, Atlantic and Neponset. She was ing her aunt Mrs. D. C. Landry of Old week or two. presented with a handsome ring. Dancing, Colony street. games, ices, etc., were indulged in through- Mrs. John Bevis of Halifax, N. S., is Squires of Dorchester were the guests of parents on the banks of the Saco River. vacation trip to Stockbridge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Saxe and Mr. street is visiting relatives in Eastport, and Mrs. Amos. T. Leavitt of Wollaston Maine. Master Walter Care of Newbury avenue at the Cosey Cottage on Sunday. Mr. H. T. Whitman and a party are at is visiting relatives in El sworth, Me. He the Bristol Branting club's place on made the trip on his little pony.

Massachusetts Benefit Life Association ing. Quite a large party of women and chi!shown by the dismissal of chief clerk dren from Atlantic, went blue berrying Mittel of Jamaica Plain were the guests Miss Mary Leary of Pleasant street is at Omaha, Neb., are spending a few days Howard Battison of the policy department | Thursday. They left early in the morning, of Mr. Henry Hoey at the Loretto house | Nantasket spending her vacation. Three or more columns of sporting and his entire corps of girl clerks. Miss there being three barges full. They drove on Sunday. i lustrated is now a regular feature of the Marie D. Clements, the chief stenographer down as far as Egypt, near Scituate. Each Miss Lizzie Keogh of Crosby street has gone to Bangor, Me., for two weeks' vaof the company for many years, and returned in the evening with their pails been quite sick. Quincy yachtsmen are looking forward attached to the claims department, has full, fully satisfied with their day's outing. A small bicycle party consisting of Mr. Miss Jessie MacMillan, a graduate of to great sport at the open races of the also "resigned," and "resigned," and "resigned," and "resigned, and "resigned," and "resigned, and "resigned," are resigned, and "resigned," and "resigned," and "resigned," and "resi come in from J. R. Corthell, Silas Gates League assembled at the residence of Downs, Mr. P. A. Valencia and Mr. Sted- has returned from that city and is staying Fitchburg railroad system, died suddenly Mr. Charles W. Bates of Wollaston is Wednesday evening and spent a real guests of Mrs. J. W. Maynard at the Eight street. engaged in the real estate business in Rox- pleasant evening. Miss Mabel Burr read Bells cottage.

> Music hall in aid of the Sacred Heart Sun- of 18 to 4. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Page of day school, and all the teachers and mem-

Mrs. F. N. Bat is and family of Wollas-The Rev. Rufus B. Tobey of Wollaston was enjoyed by all. will pass a part of the summer in Europe. The Rev. Frederick Alvoid preached at the new park at Squantum.

has gone to Bridgeport, Conn., on a visit. ward and Mr. Walter D. Harding, all mem- are camping out at the Atlantic beach this bers of the Quincy Yacht club, returned week. from a cruise to the eastward on the yacht Mrs. Mary G. Kelley of Newbury

The residents of Brook street, one of New Bedford. Miss Bessie Drew of Atlantic is visiting street. The residents of that street would Miss Laura Hall and Miss Corinna Wilde

their trees ruined by the electric light em-Chas. J. McGrath telegraphic operato estate of Samuel F. Howard was badly cut baggage master at Atlantic station, made up. In some cases the electric light em- a flying visit to Atlantic Monday to visit ployes were peremptorily ordered to cease old friends. trimming or legal action would be taken. Winthrop J. Fearebay and Warren H.

made a pretty home run out in right field. their friends who will be fortunate to bury to have entertained a party of friends court refused to grant the injunction

Miss Hattie J. Phelan of Wollaston is prayed for by Ella Carver and Harry W. visiting friends in West Somerville for a Read, and now nothing stands in the way won a first prize of \$15 in the open race this year. It is \$1740, against \$15 last liabilities amount to \$1799 72 and his Messrs. John J. Keenan and M. J. Mrs. Mary J. Turner of Hancock street, assets consist of a house and 11,250 square O'Hara spent Sunday in Portland.

Mrs. Chas. Hyde and two children of Hen theives stole a dozen hens from J. Malden are the guests of Mrs. James home in Brockton after spending three W. S. Weaver, ticket agent at Atlantic Vera W. Leonard.

Wollaston lodge of Good Templars short visit, and Mr. McCoy of Boston is initiated another candidate on Tuesday taking his place. evening and received four applications. The police were summoned to Squantum on Sunday and a squad of eight went down. of Mrs. Learned on Great Hill. But the fellows saw them coming and put

N. G. Nickerson of Wo'l iston real estate off in a boat and escaped. interest in the Brook street block, also in Lowell. Mrs. Geo. W. Hill and family have gon school house on Beale street, and 25,000 Phippsburg, Me.

square feet on Taylor street near Central Mr. John S. Vogler of Botolph street home on his vacation. A public telephone is established at Larrabee's, the druggist. Mr. Charles Mullen, clerk at Timbe lake's, is on his vacation large paving order from the City of Malden

Miss Blanche Bristol is the guest of Mi Geo. W. Hill of Walker street. Master George P. Coleman of Atlanti street, is visiting friends in South Wey Dr. John H. Ash has moved into the mouth.

Miss Belle Mosel sy, book keeper at Timberlake & Small's grocery store, is on her Mrs. O. M. Hoxie and children of vacation. Brooklyn are guests of her parents, Mr. | Miss Beatrice Grant of Montreal, Car ada, is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Rosedale, The Commissioner is digging up and at the Wilson farm. Miss Margaret A. Hickey and Miss

Copeland street across the Willard school Josephine Holmes of Kingston are the yard to the brook on Miller street. When guests of Mrs. Marcella Newcomb of Clive taken up it was found nearly full of dead street. In spite of the thunder showers of Tues day, which dampened the grass and made Farms. The annual festival of St. Mary's Sunday school was held at St. Mary's hall Thurs- things disagreeable, the Christian Endeavorers, who were to hold a lawn party day afternoon and evening. Heretofore hese annual festivals have been held out in aid of the Memorial church that night, foors in a large tent but this year it was were not entirely disappointed, as they thought best to hold it in a hall. The removed all their things to the church late in the afternoon and the lawn party was

Miss Mary Dolan of Brooklyn, N. Y., is held at that place. On the grounds outside risiting her uncle Mr. Peter Dolan of supper was served at 6 o'clock, and ice cream, etc., through the evening. A large East Milton Congregational church on Misses Mily and Mamie McGrath of hurdy gurdy furnished music throughout Miss Mildred Pillsbury of Norfolk Downs Roxbury were the guests of Mrs. Thomas the evening. The affair was well attended Mr. Brown, missionary from India, also and a great success. Miss Annie T. Kelley is visiting friends Miss Nellie Graham of East Milton

Miss Carrie Heald has returned from a in Hyannisport. Mrs. Jane M. Pope has returned from Miss Mary Geer of Willard street is in her extended visit in Halifax, N. S. Miss Mary Monahan of Crescent street Another Expressman Arrested. The out of town expressmen who pass E. J. Murphy, the West Quincy druggist

illegally, as Inspector McKay is on the lookout for them. It is but a few days Milton thus far this year. since he overhauled a Weymouth express | The school vacation is rapidly drawing team and seized a quantity of liquor that to a close and people with children of are having a two weeks' sojourn at Woods was being illegally transported. Wednesday school age who have been away will soon afternoon he made another seizure. This be returning home.

w. McGrath of this city, a cadet on the door festival will be held at Apollo Garden on ext Saturday, August 21st.

The attendance at the barbecues for the The attendance at the barbecues for the Saturday are entertained by Commodore burges.

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P.D. CHASE

W. McGrath of this city, a cadet on the mount and were entertained by Commodore two weeks, his route being covered by substance at the barbecues for the carrier James Mulien. to and including September 20th. -Statistics of immigration show that

no order book for the goods.

HOUGHS NECK.

Sunday was a splendid day at the Neck and they had an elegant wind.

The Buckeye club of Boston are making pected. thirty of them in all. their parents in the Bijou cottage.

Mrs. G. B. Warner of Pittsfield, Me., is the guests of the Loretto hotel Sunday. places opened and other restorations find out was that his name was Smith. a moon flower in bloom, which is quite a A surprise party was tendered Miss the guest of Mrs. Lucius Bassett of Walker Mr. J. F. Johnson and family, from New made. York will be the guests of Mr. G. F. Nolen Mrs. George Gould and daughter, and Walnut street came to the police station to Miss Sarah Fisher of Nantucket is visit- at his cottage on Bay View avenue, for a Miss Mary A. Gould, of South Quincy report the loss of his boy and was rejoiced

Mrs. Daniel McPhee of Old Colony Cottage.

were the guests of Miss Winnie Garbarino greatly enjoyed. Charles E. Weeks, driver of the combi- Monomoy Island, Cape Cod. They are Rev. L. A. Washburn of Madison, N. J., at the Heath Cot age, on Manet avenue. will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist The Globe says, the cessation of the church at Atlantic both morning and even-

folks at the Delmonte Cottage. Mr. Herman Mittel, Miss Emma follow.

an account of her visit to Torout), where A very exciting game of hall was played vacation from his laborious duties at the

Dr. F. C. Merrill of the Wollaston Yacht she attended the Epworth League con- Saturday morning and afternoon in Little- Boston custom house. through Adams street to Hancock street, was a large attendance at the band concert gotten their friend, Hon. John Shaw, who club, with a small party, are enjoying a vention which was real interesting. Dur- field's field between the Pioneers of Houghs Thomas W. Smith has recently deweek's cruise along the North shore, on ing the evening ice cream and cake were Neck and the Quincy Reds of Quincy. The molished the stone shed near his cutting Quincy Reds of Quincy being the victors and polishing mill, formerly used by the The petition to the New Haven manage- Rev. Fr. Johnson arranged on Wedner- in the morning by a score of 27 to 18, and Craig & Richards Granite Co., and will Wollaston hardly expected to get a street James B. Walker, Miss Carlena Walker, participate in the outing Saturday of the ment requesting the removal of the fence day for an excursion to Nantasket for all in the afternoon the Pioneers had it all make additions to the mill. He has plenty railway so quick, believing that hearings and Master Brewster Walker are registered Granits Manufacturers' Association to which surrounds the Wollaston station has those who took part in the concert in their own way being the victors by a score of work and is doing some fine turn

Miss Hartie Warren Whitehead of Sawyer Wollaston returned on Saturday from an bers of the choir of that church. A special avenue, Dorchester, entertained a few of extended tour through England and Scot- car left the church at 9 o'clock and con- her little friends at her pleasant home at land. Mr. Page's health is much im- veyed them to and from the beach. The Rock Island, Aug. 6. It was a charming party, about fifty in number, dined at the day for a piazza party and from two until of Quincy, at its annual meeting this week Ocean View house and then dispersed five o'clock the spacious veranda was as elected these officers: along the beach and a general good time some beautiful garden. Numerous games were played and the little folks thought Squanto Park is the name selected for every new one was the best and were anxious to play it again, but time was Miss Sadie Ramsdell of Billings street short and clever. Mrs. Whitehead held the winning game ice cream and cake. Dr. H. A. Jones, Mr. Charles H. Hay- A party of young fellows from Walpole This was truly the best and how the little H. McDonnell, Harry Nicoll, Tobias H. ones enjoyed it can best be told by Mrs. Burke, George McFarlane, John Swithi Charles Whitehead and Mrs. William P. Henry McGrath.

Bullard, who were kert pretty busy by the Mr. T. F. Johnson and family of Holbook will spend the remainder of the season at the Overlook cottage. "Jack" Tyler delights large audience

nightly at Harvey's with his singing.

Mr. J. F. Newell of Brockton is a guest much prefer, it is understood, to have that have gone to Marshfield Hills on a week's of Mr. L. J. Toohill of the Mert cottage for a few days. Sept. 1, the date selected for the annual umination is a little later than usual. Mr. and Mrs. Mayforth of Springfield are William Deacon, Walter R. Fegan, T. F

the guests of Mrs. Brown, for a week at | Mannex. the Eventide hotel. . Mr. Martin French of Quincy, has let cation for two weeks have nestled at the Heights for the remainder of the season. A Boston paper reports ex-Councilman

of East Boston. The Privateer owned by A. E. Schaff, of completing and operating the line. But of the Burgess club at Marblehead on year. The increase in valuation was but little more remains to be done and the new Wednesday. She outsailed boat for boat \$500,000.

Mr. Walter D. Packard of Brockton and others have charge of the concert to be Mr. Chas. F. Merrick and family have given next Thursday evening for the benefit Miss Edith Davis has returned to he

weeks at the beach as the guest of Miss station, has gone to New Bedford on a Mr. Milton of Houghs Neck lost a hor this week and it is reported that the drive

has run away. Mrs. J. F. Willis of Roxbury is a gues Mr. Frank Ryder of Boston is spending his vacation with his mother at their

cottage on Crosby street. The clam bake which was held on th each sickened everybody who attended. A party of actresses from New York have leased the Old Homestead cottage from Mr. J. L. Harvey for the remainder of the season.

The cadets started Thursday for Bas Point. Mr. Walter Tongue from Birmington, England, and Mr. Edward Bellringer of London, England, were their guests. They are to visit Mr. J. F. Brown. The band is still playing popular air afternoons and evenings. The Dog Fish club of Hyde Park which was expected Wednesday did not come

because of the rain. Who ever heard of dog fish who were afraid of water. MILTON.

The St. Gregory's church of Milton held their annual picuic at Highland Lake,

Monday from a week's visit at Beverly Miss Katie L. M. Hickey of Everett i the guest of Miss Katie Garrity of Church street East Milton. Miss Nellie Ryan of East Boston is the guest of Miss May Barry, postmistress at

VINING Estate on Washington Capt. Albert Shaw of The Volunteers of land America will conduct the service at the and is on line of street cars and pleasantl Sunday morning, and will be assisted by Mr. J. King, an evangelist, late of South America.

has gone to Hampton Beach for two 11 School street. Mr. F. J. Kemp is enjoying a brief vacation. There is some talk of a special town TO LET -On Washington street, in the through Quincy must learn that they can- meeting in September to take action on a not transport liquor through this city street railway petition for a location.

Solon Doggett's Novels.

There have been but few fire alarms in

name, but there was no street or number of Mammon," which is somewhat of an sits by the shores of Massachusetts bay," said by some to be Quincy, and the "Tilly letter carriers, has returned from his vaca- The Fitchburg Railroad has ar- Club house" which figures prominently R. Encampment will be good to return up tified, if the author had any in mind. The preface of the editor says "the novel shows how a good man can be wrung and ruined by friends, and in these headlong

SOUTH QUINCY.

Misses Ida J. and Maude Cameron have

seven of their members, and all wheelmen youngest son of the late Dr. Donovan was Addison, Maine.

week to improve and repair the birthplace is at Nantasket for two weeks. Master Joseph and William Dolan of of President John Adams. An old Officer O'Brier, while doing duty a Roxbury are spending their vacations with fashioned rail fence has been placed Quincy Point on Sunday, found a five year around the property, the posts coming old boy wandering about who was lost Mrs. Duffee of Cambridge, Miss K. from the John Quincy Adams farm and He sent the little fellow to the police Sullivan, Miss G. Goodman, Miss M. the rails from Mrs. N. V. Titus' farm at station where attempts were made to of Cape Cod, Mr. M. Pigott of Boston were chimneys are to be repaired and the fire- where his home was, but all they could

are spending the month of August at The to find him safe and sound. Mr. Edward Wilkinson and Mr. B. W. Elms, the home of Mrs. Goulds' grand- Miss C. Bess Carter is back from Travel is diverted from Coddington street out the evening, and a royal good time visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane M. Pope. Mrs. Eastman on Sunday at the Dot There was a large crowd present at the Mr. Charles R. Maybury and family have Miss May Walsh and Miss May Dunn Wednesday night and the music was his parents at the Point.

> Mr. Richard Powers of Roxbury was Burto, clown juggler, spent Sunday with Washington Street Congregational church, the guest of Mr. Albert Blieller on Sunday his family in Quincy. Mr. Burto is playing occupied the pulpit Sunday morning and over the Gorman circuit of New England preached a very interesting sermon. No Peddlers at the Neck are as thick as flies. parks and summer resorts, and is this service was held in the evening, other than Mr. L. A. Hoey spent Sunday with his week at Norumbega, Boston, with New the Y. P. S. C. E. society, and there will Haven, Conn., and Portland, Me., to not be any through the month of August.

> > Miss Sarah Garrity of Summer street has Quincy Point. Mr. Smith has returned

George A. Brown, Clark street, Atlantic, man of Cambridge, were entertained as with her sister, Mrs. A. Clark of Payne at his home at Belmont, on Tuesday of Mr. Engene O'Connor is er joying a brief

work which would surprise many.

Granite Men in Office

The Granite Manfacturers' Associatio President,-James Thompson Vice President, -A. Marnock. Treasurer,-M. P. Wright,

resident, and Treasurer, ex officiis, Thos Figuring Committee, - James McGilvray Thomas McDonnell, M. F. O'Brien. Confidential Record Committee,-Presi

Burke, William T. Spargo, Cha:1:s A Hayes. Representative to the Arbitration Board -Thomas F. Burke. Membership Committee,-Thomas I Burke, Thomas W. Smith, John Cashman John A. McDonnell, A Marnock.

Committee on Violation of Rules,

lent, Vice President, ex officiis, Tobias H

valuation is but \$8,972,385, an increas-

Hayden made a three-base nit and brought in three runs in the third innings. A. Win and Warren.

Burckstead made three good catches out in The new street railway extension from Mr. Look blakers and Mr. Core Harrison at Whitman. The Bates claim Pilgrim THE LOWELL tax rate also took a jump

-The Bates family of southeastern

over 1896 of \$106,630.

now occupied by Mrs. George A Barker, furnished or unfurnished as desired pleasantly located and in first-class con

tion. Apply on the premises to

MRS G. A. BARKER. Quincy, Aug. 14. tf Buy at Wollaston.

Have TWO COTTAGES with all im provements; open plumbing, furnace, nented cellar, and set range. One has e rooms and the other seven Also, a nine room cottage on Webster treet, Atlantic. Small payment down; balance on easy terms.
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Apply to aug7-tf MISS ELSIE RUSSELL, 211 Hancock St., Quincy. BABY CARRIAGES at cut prices

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IN RUSSELL PARK. The most desirable location in the City of Quincy. For Our Summer Skirts at less than cost. Call and see plans and particula E. RUSSELL, Agent, FOR SALE.

Cuesday.

Joseph Mullen of East Milton returned of donday from a week's visit at Beverly

NO. 18 Goffe street, Cottage House of eight rooms in good repair, 14,520 fee of land, fruit trees, city water, excellent neighborhood and sightly location. RICHARD D. CHASE, Savings Bank Building Quincy, June 2. FOR SALE.

> Apply to MISS FLORETTA VINING, jan23-tf Hull, Mas TO LET. TO LET-Half a Double House on Han-6 rooms, furnace Rent moderate. Rent moderate. Apply at Quincy, June 10—pl tf

ing of house, stable and tract of

TO LET. en large rooms and large lot Pleasant and in good repair, and at low rent. Apply to

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Savings Bank Building, Quincy,

QUINCY POINT.

Park Commissioner Pfaffmann and and storekeepers had nothing to complain gone to Lowell for a brief visit, making the family are at Si isconset, Nantucket island. for the month of August

Mrs. John Shaw is visiting friends : and Mr. James Bent and family of Marsh- guest of Mrs. Jas. Morrison of Old Colony system. Bay completely white with sails hill. Dr. Padula cauterized the wound is visiting her uncle ex Commedore Shaw. and says it is doing as well as can be ex- Miss Hyde is an enthusiastic yachtsman. Miss Sara Kelley the organist at the visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur W. Priest | quite a stop at Ferris hotel. There are | The Adams Chapter commenced this | Washington Street Congregational church

About 7 o'clock William Smith of South

oncert by the City band at South Quincy returned home, spending last week with

Rev. Mr. Benedict, a consin of Re-Burton Halbert, professionally known as George Benedict, a former partir of the with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith at

Red Cedar Posts.

-Henry S. Marcy, President of the Fitchburg railroad system, died suddenly at his home at Polymont on Theodore at less than wharf prices, will address J. I. CONDON, Nash, Mass.

Bargains! Bargains!

Will only mention a few of the Bargains to be found here. Ladies' Russet and Black Oxford Ties, - \$.75 Men's Bals., worth \$1.50. Child's Kid, Spring Heel, button,

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Secretary,—T. J. Dunphy.
Executive Committee,—President, Vice A Lot of Men's Russet and Chocolate Bals. For \$2. Regular price \$2.50,



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NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS.

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Quincy, July 28, 1897. Superinte

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HOUGHS NECK COTTAGE

Apply to F. F. PRESCOTT.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in J. Brown to Edwin S. Small, dated October 15, 1895, recorded with Norfock Registry of Deeds, book 747, page 49, there will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, on the premises on TUESDAY, the seventh day of September, 1897, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises constained in signal in necessary expenses during the entire time absent, \$35. Itinerary of D.

N. Bell, Tourist Agent, 205 Washington street, Boston.

Special Agent Thom M. S. P. C. A. had owner of a Quincy According to figures of Comptroller afternoon, all and singular, the premises conoon, all and singular, the premises conyeyed by said mortgage, viz:
Eckels Massachusetts leads the other states |

Dorchester court on Thursday on a charge |

A parcel of land with the buildings thereon, |

in average per capita of banking funds in |

of cruelty to animals. The case was one

cording to said plan.
\$200 must be paid at time of sale.

ROBERT S. GORHAM.
Assignee of Morlgage.

HENRY O. CUSHMAN, Attorney,
State street, Bosten.

Ang. 14, 1897—3w

The Quincy Patriot.

Quincy Labor on Sewers.

ntroduced in the City Council.

street, and upon Copeland street.

was found to be 284.

over \$1.80 per man.

boys, who receive \$1.25 per day, and the

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1897. Sun Full Sea. Moon Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets. Saturday, Aug. 14, 4.51 6.46 12.00 12.30 7.34 P.M " 15, 4.52 6.45 12.45 1.15 7.55 " " 16, 4.53 6.44 1.30 2.00 8.17 " " 17, 4.54 6.42 2.15 2.45 8.40 4 Thursday, "19, 4.56 6.39 3.45 4.15 9.40 " 20, 4.57 6.37 4.45 5.00 10.18 "

TWO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE. The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

W. Y. C. Ladies' Day.

The first annual Ladies' Day given by the Wollaston Yacht club was on Saturday ternoon and was participated in by over afternoon and was participated in by over a hundred and ten ladies and gentlemen, who will not soon forget the pleasant time they had during the afternoon and eventhey had a solution at the afternoon a

and the promenade concert in the evening have been obtained. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even these to it is into the contractors readily produced their fully enjoyed.

Lemonade, ice cream and cake were formation. It is impossible to give the

Lemonade, ice cream and cake were formation. It is impossible to give the and special services when possible. Let all served during the afternoon and evening, exact number of men employed for the thurches be represented. First Everybody appeared to be happy, and number varies from day to day. manifested their pleasure of frequent BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june expressions of delight at the manner in m Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev.

N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service the perfect weather they were blessed with. at 10 30. Rev. William Gallagher, Ph. D. The sail which at first threatened to be a will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. dismal failure from the fact that just after Junior C. E. at 3 30 P. M. Young People's the boats passed in review of the Commeeting at 6.25 P. M. Evening service at modore the light east wind completely died ceive from \$5 to \$6 per day. out and left the whole fleet in a dead calm, Christ's Church - Rev. Walter Russell | was almost immediately dispelled by a good Breed, rector. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by wholesail breeze coming up from the south-Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus of Natick, Mass. | west, which not only filled the sails of the

UNITARIAN CHURCH--Rev. Ellery C. handsome yachts, but also filled the hearts utler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. of those on board with joy. The names of the yachts with their

Burgess and wife, Miss Caroline Lord, FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH- Miss Grace Lord, Mr. W. I. Thing, Mr. E.

S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Barstow, Fleet Captain H. E. Nelson, Mrs. the head of laborers, was 153, with a daily prize of \$10. L. Baker, Mr. Taylor.
Yacht Ino,—Capt. Charles F. Marr and
These figures show that thus far Oninc.

ATLANTIC M. E. CHURCH-Rev. Ira Price, pastor. Class meeting led by Carrie Jennings, Mr. Benjamin Barlow. Yacht Clara Lou,—Capt. W. J. Coombs work. T. H. Kingston at 10 A. M. Preaching at 10.45 by Rev. L. A. Washburn of Madison, Preaching by the pastor at 10.45. Miss N. Corthell.

Godfrey of Boston, soloist. Sunday School Yacht BEATRICE,—Capt. W. D. Given deep trenches and dig in the mud. Yacht Belle,—Capt. F. C. Merrill and City Council and that they were made

could not tell how he came there or give Mrs. Perley Glass.

Yacht Gypsy,—Capt. John Stuart and Smith hired the Lieux. Kincaide.

Yacht Gypsy,—Capt. John Stuart and wife, Master James L. Stuart, Miss Mary Leam, but as he did not return the parties became alarmed.

Wednesday Chief Hayden found as wednesday Chief Ha success of the day is due, was: T. C. Chauncey Hall School in Boston, where

Virginia In '64 and '65 and the other two of the wise ones a chance to loaf around Braintree to 2d Lieutenant, as it is underin and about Libby prison, Richmond. for a breeze before having their time taken stood that 1st Sergt. Colbert prefers to by the judge. Capt. Will Shaw held his remain where he is.

Major Watkins, U. S. Military Telegraph | The Supero, the little cat, only 14 ft.

THE BATTLEFIELD OF GETTYSBURG, Stella Manning, Glover

Special Agent Thomas Langville of the M. S. P. C. A. had James Forrest, the owner of a Quincy granite team, and According to figures of Comptroller Frank Kelly, driver of the same, in the Eckels Massachusetts leads the other states Dorchester court on Thursday on a charge National banks, having \$120.59 to \$117.21 of gross neglect on the part of the defendants, they having worked a horse which was totally unfit for heavy labor, on which was follows: Southerly by Charles street 50 feet; Easterly by lot number 48, 120 feet; Northerly by lot number 48, 120 feet; containing 6,000 square feet, according to said plan.

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THE USES OF GRANITE.

When the City Council was first asked to make appropriations for the sewerage Figures Given by Quarrymen—Should Not be system, there was more or less talk as to how much benefit citizens of Quincy were Confused With Manufacturers. to derive from it in the way of labor, and

The LEDGER gave recently the value of the granite output for 1896 by states, which the town. resolutions to the effect that Quincy citizens be employed upon the work were showed Massachusetts to have a big lead. The nearest rivals last year were in the -The fifth annual gathering of the three months. showed Massachusetts to have a big lead. The nearest rivals last year were in the order given: Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire, held at North Scituate beach on Monday, eness at Quincy.

Herman Martin was fined \$5 for drunk-held at North Scituate beach on Monday, eness at Quincy.

though certain parts are being done by Year. Mass. Maine. Vt. Conn contract, much of the labor is by citizens 1890, \$2,503,503 \$2,225,839 2,600,000 2,200,000 1,631,204 2 220,000 2,300,000 1,274,954 1,551,036 700,000 675,000 778,459 of Quincy. And they are also getting the 1891, 700,000 600,000 cream of the work, although it may not 1892, 1893, be apparent. It is doubtful if there are 1894, 504,390 1,211,439 779,361 968,473 794,325 746,277 1,994,830 any who have a correct idea of the number 1895. 1,400,000 1,007,718 1.195.491 895.516 are citizens of Quincy, and how the pay of The table following shows the purposes for which the granite was sold by the

the Quincy and out-of-town men compare.

At present the sewer work is being At present the sewer work is being sold in rough condition without any special squaring up or dressing. The purposes

The table following snows the purposes for which the grante was sold by the quarrymen. The column headed "Sold in rough state" shows how much stone was sold at mortgagee's sale last week.

The purposes of Hyde Park, who recently shot himself, was sold at mortgagee's sale last week.

The purposes of Hyde Park, who recently shot himself, was sold at mortgagee's sale last week. the Quincy and out-of-town men compare. carried on as follows: Laying the force which such stone ultimately served is a matter of question, as it was disposed of main at Squantum; pumping station foundation at Merry Mount park; brick sewer from the pumping station to Coddington thus indicated, however, the table will probably be found of interest in showing, for example, just how far the quarrymen go in preparing their product for immedi-

Mass. Maine. Vt. Conn. R. I. Other purposes, The contractors readily produced their \$1,656,973 \$1,195,491 \$895,516 \$794,325 \$746,277 \$497,966

The average number of men employed The total of Massachusetts for monumental and cemetery purposes is somewhat in the several sections, including engineers, misleading, unless one remembers that the figures are those of quarrymen. Massainspectors, foremen, teamsters and laborers chusetts leads in rough stock sold and much of it certainly is manufactured into monuments by granite men of Quincy and other places. More of the quarry owners of Ver-The lowest wages paid was to the water mont and Rhode Island are probably manufacturers than is the case in Massachusetts.

Orangeman's Hall, 110 Hancock street Rev. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Page and ployed come under the head of laborers? M., No. 111 Milk street, Boston. The Yacht Bratrice,—Capt. W. D. Giwen insured for \$11,000.

the starboard to Black Can buoy No. 1, club house and indulged in social chatter. N. J. Sabbath School at 12 M. Epworth and wife, Mrs. T. C. Gram, Miss Nettie are employed by Messrs. Craib, who are Brush buoy No. 2 in Hingham Channel, N. J. Sabbath School at 12 M. Epworth
League prayer mee ing at 6 30 P. M. Preach

Gram, Miss Laura Gram, Mrs. Emma
building the brick sewer and it is worthy

Charles to Red

Delaying it on the port; thence to Red

Delaying it on the port; thence to Red It would seem, therefore, that there is

bull, Mass Nellie Dulin, Masser Eawing prayer service at 7.3. Vol are in vited to be present.

He Was Dazed,

Officer Wigley of Milton found a man wandering about M l on hill in a dazed condition at midnight Tuesday, and as he could not tell how he came there or give much of an account of himself he was locked up. At the police station he same as Thomas W. T. Callaban, and locked up. At the police station he mas Bot Dulin, Masser Eawing Prayer service at 7.3. Vol are in vited to be present.

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The other classes will sail either course of the other. Clustes will sail either course or 3, one being the reverse of the other. Clustes No. 2 is: Across line between Judges' stand and flag-boat, leaving flag-boat on starboard; thence to the buoy on Jack-knife ledge leaving it on the starboard, wandering about M l on hill on a dazed condition at midnight Tuesday, and as he could not tell how he came there or give much of an account of himself he was locked up. At the police station he gave his name as Thomas W. T. Callaban, and home as Bot Dn, although it afterwards

Wallace.

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that Callahan was also a member of the order.

Lost His Team.

Word was received by the police from Hingham Tuesday night to look out for a farm taken from that place during the afternoon by a man named George W.

Also Ballard, Capt. W. W. Stover, Lieut. W. S. Tolman, both of Company A; Act. Act. B. Brownville, Mr. I. Fay Davidson, Mr. Percy Davidson.

Mrs. Eliza Knowlton, Mrs. Frank Knowl. Maj. Ballard, Capt. W. W. Stover, Lieut. W. S. Tolman, both of Company A; Act. depression in the granite business outlook and thinks that the depression in the granite business outlook and thicks that the depression in the granite business outlook and thicks that the depression in the granite business outlook and thous and the

Moonlight Sail.

The selection made by Director Tony the cruising skippers; a double-reef breeze would have been more to their mander of the company, this being the duplicated, undoubtedly kept a large first vacancy in the line of captain. Major manufacture was came from first vacancy in the line of captain. Major the cruising skippers; a double-reef mander of the company, this being the duplicated, undoubtedly kept a large first vacancy in the line of captain. Major the cruising skippers; a double-reef mander of the company, this being the duplicated, undoubtedly kept a large first vacancy in the line of captain. Major the cruising skippers; a double-reef mander of the company, this being the duplicated, undoubtedly kept a large first vacancy in the line of captain. Major the cruising skippers; a double-reef would have been more to their liking. week is the military comedy drama in four the eastward. At the time Mr. Whitaker Whi

Fitzhugh, Capt. Johnnie; Miss Maragaret Wyeth, Aunt Margie. Following "A Fair Rebel" there will be made a revival of Hamilton Aide's comedy "Doctor Bill" on Monday, August 23d.

The summary:

Act. Allow-time. anee. time. anee. time. h.m.s. h.m.s. h.m.s. h.m.s. h.m.s. b.m.s. the rain came down in torrents.

wisited on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's personal's-conducted tour to Gettysburg, Luray, and Washington, which will leave Boston September 8. Rate, including all necessary expenses during the line all necessary expenses. Since their last annual reunion three dear me's "and "Oh isn't this awful," but it would be a difficult task to find one did find the line all necessary expenses. Something should be done at once, either but would be a d "I just had a lovely time."

> Fleet Captain H. E. Nelson and wife, Mr. Miner, Miss Laura Gram, Miss Nettie Gram, Miss Lizzie Kliengenhagen, Mrs. McKinley, F. C. Dickey.

wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson, Mr. and \$31,287,344 Mrs. C. W. Page, Miss Julie M. Page, Miss

YACHT THELMA,-Capt. E. A. Merrill.

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Mayer, Miss -Mrs. H. A. J. Shaw and Miss Annie tinued until Saturday. Yacht Ino,-Capt. C. Lapham and wife, lakes.

Yacht Marion, Capt. Harry Linnell, valuation of the whole town is but \$812, Arthur S. Holbrook and Charles Mr. Arthur Marr and lady.

YACHT CLIPPER,—Capt. F. W. Greene

The town has 15,410 was the total town tax.

White were arraigned for the larceny of

Miss Lynch entertained those on the said good bye to his people on Sunday, steam yacht in a satisfactory manner with having been transferred to Woburn. Durher inimitable recitations. After the sail the party repaired to the church has been enlarged and beautified.

Hearing Wanted.

the starboard; then leaving barrel buoy off Raccoon Island on the port to and across starting line, leaving the flag-boat on the starboard. Distance, ten miles.

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bis name as Thomas W. T. Caliahan, and the point startless of the back of this person besides a gold watch and other valuebles. He was brought into court Wednesday was into condition to take one condition to take are of direct sanders, McCornell. William, Mr. He was brought into court Wednesday was into condition to take are of direct sanders, McCornell. William, Mr. He was brought into court Wednesday of the sand of the s Yours truly,
WM. A. CRAFTS, clerk. Abington on Saturday.

Leam he had lost. This man proved to be Smith who said he was driving along and when it began to rain he got out and left thetwam. It was later learned that the team was picked up in Boston last night the team was picked up in Boston last night the team was picked up in Boston last night that smith, who is demented, must have learned that Smith, who is demented, must have walked back to Quincy.

His raltives in Cambridge were notified and came out at noon and took him home.

Castle Square Theatre.

The selection made by Director Tony

Captain in one of the battalions there and after leaving school he organized the Baker, J. S. Baker, George W. Davis and when it would seem from a superficial view that a tunnel running from the depot begand after leaving school he organized the Baker, J. S. Baker, George W. Davis and when it begand to rain he got out and left that the sail the tracks, and having a street entrance about opposite Boston is a night of the mand that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with them and that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with them and that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with them and that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with them and that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with them and that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with them and that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with them and that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with them and that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with the mand that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with them and that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with the mand that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with them and that they have a lot of work on hand. Much of their work is good with the mand that they have a lot of work on hand. Much on the change.

Band Concerts.

surgeon U. S. army; Capt. le Vicomte
Savarie de Perrin of the French army;
Major Watkins, U. S. Military Telegraph
Corps; Captain Harding, Union officer in
Libby prison; Will Bronson, confederate
rooper; Nelse, an old house servant; 1st
trooper; Nelse, an old house servant; 1st
The Supero, the little cat, only 14 ft.
6 in. on the water line, was one of the best
handled boats among the thirteen yachts
which crossed the line. She won the first

Savarie de Perrin of the French army;
Major Watkins, U. S. Military Telegraph
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Libby prison; Will Bronson, confederate
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behind the rapidly rising clouds and soon roads, they should be willing to employ prison commissioner, to succeed Commiss some one early Sunday morning to put the

with the society or have the nuisance removed. STEAMER WINONA,-Capt. A. C. Gardner, Many will feel sorry to have the concerts or some other suitable place, but it is not

-Boston's tax rate is also increased. It

and Mrs. Fred Haynes, Mr. Cobb, Mr. A. rhoea Remedy always affords prompt relief.

County and Vicinity.

-Miss Emma Stoddard who carries the mail between Canton and Ponkapoag had drunkenness at Weymouth. a serious runaway accident last week. -Millis has a new drinking fountain drunkenness at Quincy.

which has been located in the centre of John Gillmore was arraigned for drunk- On and after June 20, 1897. scendants of Thomas Bailey of Weymouth, Aug. 30.

Rev. James Bailey of Weymouth and John

Charles Shea, who was arrested Satur-

\$727,531 Bailey of Scituate. -Joseph Lucey of Canton, a boy of six to his name when it was called Monday 750,000 — Joseph Lucey of Canton, a boy of six to his name when it was defaulted.

750,000 years, put a lighted cat-o'-nine tail into morning and he was defaulted.

724,702 a can of kerosene, Aug. 5. It exploded Thomas H. Ryan was fined \$7 for drunk-news at Milton. 497,966 that night.

-The office furniture of Lawyer Davis enness at Quincy. drunkenness at Quincy.

The new hall of the grange at Foxboro will be dedicated by the State Master August 17.

August 17.

drunkenness at Quincy.

Hugh McIsaac was arraigned for assault on John Thompson at Quincy, and was 9.16 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 F. M. will be dedicated by the State Master on John Thompson at Quincy, and was fined \$5. -Grace Drinkwater of Oak place, Hyde Patrick Hennessey was fined \$5 for

Park, while building a fire with kerosene drunkenness at Quincy.

last week, was set on fire, but escaped Eilen Moore was fined \$5 for drunkenwith slight burns. -Samuel Rafter, recently of Hyde Park, | Charles F. Carter was arraigned for the died in Galveston, Texas, last week.

The tax rate of Brookline is \$12 20.

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the mill tax for schools had passed.

-Miss Adelaide R. Fram; ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Frampton, died at Hyde Park Tuesday, in her 24 hyear.

-The Squam Yacht club will hold an open race under Y. R. A. rules today off Anni-quam.

-Sheriff Endicott of Dedham leaves this week for a visit at Ogunquick, Maine.

-The reservoir of the Brock ton water supply was full July 31 for the first time on that date. The greatest quantity used on any day in July was 1,695,978 gallons.

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N. Shaw of Braintree are at the Rangeley | Jayton Eddy was arraigned for drunken

-The tax rate of Avon is \$19 60. The Sept. 13. The town has 484 polls. -Rev. James J. Keegan of Randolph until Aug. 19.

ing his nine years' ministry St. Mary's -E. Waters Burr of Hingham died Sun- Quincy among the granite manufacturers day. He was a promint citizen and a over the increased tariff on granite, which member of South Shore commandery, they think will result in improving the -These wills have been recently filed at granite business in this section wonder-These wills have been recently filed at prainte outsiness in this section would be able to probate:

Joseph Baxter of it will be manifested much *Via Norfolk Downs.*

Via Norfolk Downs.* League prayer mee ing at 6 30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Dones, Mrs. Charles E. Kenyon, Miss of note that practically no Quincy men have applied to them for work for the have applied to them for work for the ALLANTIC, -Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor.

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Godfrey of Boston, soloist. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 P. M. Friday evening prayer service at 7.45. You are in-

pletely isolated from the village. The price of bathing suits at the Revere beach stores also seriously feel the effects of the reservation will be fifteen cents; for children under twelve only ten cents.

water from Wakefield, voted Thursday to McIntosh & Sons have a large amount of go into the Metropolitan system. -Cambridge is proud of its ten n cense years and has a jubilee number in Quincy granite sarcophagi. Birnie & Diack report having a large -The grand circuit meeting of the New number of orders, mostly for medium sized

Birthday Party.

Marr, Mr. Robert Scheneken, Mr. Frank Giffin and Master Frank Dickey.

The moonlight sail took place on Wednesday evening. As early as seven Wednesday evening. As early as seven where the society; who will probably be obliged to take steps to abate the annoyance given. The chains about the enclosure The following parts are taken by all the company favorites: Col. Ezra Mason, lst U. S. army; Major James Stillman, surgeon U. S. army; Capt. le Vicomet Sararie de Perrin of the French army; Sararie de Perrin of the French army; Sararie de Perrin of the French army; Again to Sararie de Perrin of the French army; and sound the interval of the first time taken by all the both to cleberate to by the judge. Capt. Will Shaw held his remain where he is.

Swingle & Falconer are now employing with peanut she'ls and took page of the chains about the enclosure o'clock members and their guests began to the only new officer to be elected will be a rive at the club house, and by eight o'clock nearly a hundred happy, expectant people had gathered upon the run and sary to have more men and have leased a sary to have more men and have leased a sary to have more men and have leased a place of Quincy granite.

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-Gov. Wolcott on Thursday sent to the and thanks to the Fitchburg R. R. new Executive Council the nomination of Hon. line, one of the easiest of access. sioner J. Warren Bailey, who resigned Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, by Mrs. recently to become secretary of the com-

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District Court Quincy.

Samuel H. Cushing was fined \$7 for

enness at Weymouth. Case continued

day night and bailed out, did not answer Robert W. Smith was fined \$5 for drunk-

ness at Quincy.

was properly distributed by the State, or if \$15.

insured for \$1,500. Loss on stock, \$15,000; The continued case of James J. Buckley for drunkenness was called and again con-

> ness at Weymouth. Case continued until six chickens at Braintree. Case continue

> > Granite Blocks.

the better.

Cars are due at Beale street, Wol finished work on hand ready for shipment, among which are several all polished

The New England Monumental Design Company is making designs for four \$5,000 tomb jobs.

Joseph Walker of the Aberdeen Granit

President McKinley spends his vacation at the Bluff Point hotel, Plattsburg, this year. This is one of the most attractive resorts in Northern New York.

-Within a few days a granite watering trough has been placed in Eaton square, Emily A. Fifield, in memory of her late husband, Dr. C. B. Fifield. It bears the following inscription: "To the Beloved Memory of Dr. C. B. Fificht, for 35 Years E. B. COLLINS, a Physician in Dorchester 1897."

GELOTTE-In Quincy, Aug. 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Gelotte of

Births.

Deaths.

formerly of Quincy, aged 73 years.

LARSON—In Quincy, Aug. 11, Mr.

Andrew Larson, aged 42 years and 10 months.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

George S. Magoon was fined \$5 for OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

Trains Leave : Quincy for Boston-6,12 6,42 7,12 7 31 been the aim of the Commissioners from the start to have citizens of Quincy emthe start to have citizens of Quincy emwas 1891; in Maine, 1892; in Connecticut, 1891; in Rhody scendants of Thomas Bailey of Weymouth, Aug. 30.

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—Godfred Ahlstedt, a Weymouth Swede, is reported missing since July 30, when he left for Kingman, Maine.

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A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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aton, ten minutes after leaving Nepor-t and seven minutes after leaving Quincy. BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

During this sale hats will be trimmed free f charge to all customers purchasing ma-

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tic, being lot number 47, on plan of land oppened by Atlantic Land Company, recorded with Norfolk Deeds at end of book 702, be-

Last Quarter, Aug. 20, 3.29 A. M.

A sail about the bay from 3 30 to 6 P. M. progress, and some very interesting figures Macadamizing,

Preaching by Rev. S. B. Stewart of Lynn. Universalist Church, Washington street owners and guests follow: -Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. No Yacht Burgess,-Commodore Frank W. W. Dornan, B. D., pastor. Preaching Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Polk.

of Water Commissioners has voted to turn off the water, immediately, from all acts "A Fair Rebel" which has already places where water bills remain unpaid been seen in this city and has proved a was nearly a flat calm. That did not deter the castward. At the time Mr. Whith address the judge, fired the preparatory gun it business.

Reunion.

ON DRAUGHT AT SODA FOUNTAINS:

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FIES THIRST AND INVIGORATES

IT HAS A FLAVOR ALL ITS OWN.

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introduced in the City Council.

While the City Council can not bind the City Council can not bi

In order that it may be known how ate consumption without the intervention of others.

b. \$70,433 for curbing and \$34,400 for bridge work.
d. \$23,745 for curbing and \$9,000 for building.
e. \$4,700 for curbing.

highest salary to the bricklayers who re-Quincy Week. The total amount of the daily pay roll of these 284 men was \$512.16, or an average of An event of the year in yachting circles is L. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Mr. the "Quincy week" when three open of the total number employed 165 were given on successive days by the Stanford Handen, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Ernest Arnold.

Yacht Premier, —Capt. E.A. Hayden, Mr. left for Kingman, Maine. Of the total number employed 165 were found to be citizens of Quincy and 119 non-residents. The daily pay roll of the Quincy men amounts to \$305 96 or an average of \$1.85 per man, while the daily pay roll of non residents is \$206.20, or an average of \$1.85 per man.

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The flow of the clubhouse at Houghs Neck. They are given on successive days by the Sunday Factory of T. J. Evans & Co. at East Weymouth was practically destroyed by fire Sunday Factory of T. J. Evans & Co. at East Weymouth were stroyed by fire Sunday Factory of T. J. Evans & Co. at East Weymouth were stroyed The question now might be: what proportion of the total number of men emwith A. T. Bliss, Secretary, Y. R. A. of Dorety, Mr. Frank Griffin.

Brockton, Miss Mabel Tanner, Miss Nettie and the name of the town to drunkenness at May enter at any time previous to the race provided by the proportion of the total number of men emwith A. T. Bliss, Secretary, Y. R. A. of Dorety, Mr. Frank Griffin.

Omitting the engineers, inspectors, fore- dates are August 19, 20 and 21. at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Salvation without an Atonement." Sunday School and Bible class at close of service. Y. P. and wife Master Pay Register Miss Ruth.

Steam Yacht Winona,—Capt. G. A. Omitting the engineers, inspectors, inspectors and Bible class at close of service. Y. P. and wife, Master Ray Barstow, Miss Ruth Quincy citizens employed, who come under about class, where there will be but one Miss Lapham. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: "A chance to do well." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All are invited.

HOUGHS NECK CHAPEL, — Mr. Davison Will conduct the service at 3 o'clock. Special will conduct the service at 3 o'clock will a daily pay roll of \$157.20 or an average of \$1.48 per man.

The head of laborers, was 153, with a daily pay roll of \$269 71 or an average of \$1.76 per man. The number of out-of two classes will be: Across the line between day of \$1.76 per man. The number of out-of two classes will be: Across the line between day will be: A These figures show that thus far Quincy off Raccoon Island on the starboard, to wife, Miss Edna H. Marr, Mrs. W. C. citizens have been favored, and in fact Channel Rock buoy, leaving it on the port; Lapham, Miss Marion A. Lapham, Miss about all the men that can be used are at thence leaving barrel off Sheep Island on The largest number of out-of-town men leaving it on the starboard; thence to Red

that Callahan was also a member of the Ciks, as it was learned that Callahan was also a member of the order.

Yacht Thelma,—Capt. E. A. Merrill, Oakes, Maj. Mossman, Maj. Morrison, feels considerably encouraged at the one of the blue peter will be the signal to start. If the first signal is one of the one of the one of the order.

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been seen in this city and has proved a was nearly a flat calm. That did not deter | There is no doubt but Lieut. Henry L. | steam yacht Winona: Vice Commodore | The band concerts held Saturday even- preparation. popular dramatic success. The story of the play is founded upon an incident in the war of the rebellion; the escape of Col. Rose of the Union Army and over one to the boys from peeling gun was fired. The story of the boys from peeling off their jackets and the boys from peeling off the New been a faithful supporter of Capt. Morrison, and in every way a model officer, will be boys from peeling off their jackets and the boys from peeling off the New been a faithful supporter of Capt. Morrison, and in every way a model officer, will be boys from peeling off their jackets and the boys from peeling off the New been a faithful supporter of Capt. Morrison, and in every way a model officer, will be boys from peeling off the New been a faithful supporter of Capt. Morrison, and in every way a model officer, will be boys from peeling off the New been a faithful supporter of Capt. Morrison, and in every way a model officer, will be boys from peeling off the New been a faithful supporter of Capt. Morrison, and in every way a model officer, will be boys from peeling off the New been a faithful supporter of Capt. Morrison, and in every way a model officer, will be boys from peeling of the New been a faithful supporter of Capt. Morrison, and in every way a model officer, will be boys from peeling of the New been a faithful supporter of Capt. Morrison, and in every way a model off TRAW MATTING, 20 or 40 yard pieces, 9c per yard. GUY'S COLI-SEUM.

Hose of the Union Army and over one hundred other Union officers from Libby pieces, 9c per yard. GUY'S COLI-SEUM.

Hose of the Union Army and over one hundred other Union officers from Libby prison. The first and last acts are located promotion of 2d Lient. Whitney of Online promotion of 2d Lient. parison. The first and last acts are located at Monteith mannor-house in southwestern and not on the gun fire. This gave some to 1st Lieutenant, and of Sergt. Spear of 1st Li

The yachts and guests were:

Vice Commodore A. T. Barstow and wife, stopped, or removed to Merry Mount Park, iam Jordan, Miss Cora Taylor, Miss Mildred Dickey, Miss Jessie Copp, the artist; Miss Appie 17 and 18 and 1 Annie Lynch, the popular elecutionist of Jamaica Plain; Miss Eva Hunter, Miss first of October. Mrs. John Makin, Mr. Thomas Burrill, Mr. is \$13 this year. The limit for current ex-

penses is \$9 per \$1,000 whereas in Quincy Yacht Clara Lou,-Capt. Coombs and tlis \$12. [The valuation was orced up Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, Mr. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-

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HOSIE—In Worcester, Aug. 10, Mr. Howard W. Hosie formerly of Quincy, aged 50 years, 11 months and 20 days.

NORDQUIST—In Quincy, August 6, Carl Henry, son of Mr. Nils and Mrs. Hannah Nordquist, aged 8 months and 19 days. HENDERSON—In Worcester, July 18, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Mr. Matthew Henderson of Quincy, aged 68 years. STONE—In Vassalboro, Me., August 7, Harriet M, widow of Mr. Samuel Stone, formerly of Ouincy, aged 73 years.

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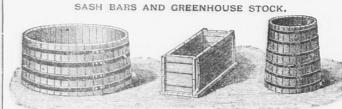


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street, John." "That's so," he said, rousing himself.

"Tell 'em to move on!" Druggist—"What do you say you want the globe. The trouble with us is, says for knocking. in your soda?"

Customer-"I want a glass of soda with some—some spiritus, spiritus—what the

old. A giggling girl is becoming a nuisance every month.

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Green Apple Time.

The small boy gazed at the tree, Where, on a swaying limb, The apple hangeth, small and green, And oh, it tempteth him! Forgotten are his mother's words Of warning against sin;

Then up the tree doth shin. He reacheth finally the bough, And reacheth for the fruit. t taketh the small boy, indeed, An apple tree to loot. He eateth it, seeds, core, and all, Without a bit of fear,
And doth it hurt him? Not a bit?

He doth it every year.

He shieth first some rocks at it,

Notes and Comments.

-A very pretty and inexpensive trolley the electrics to Scollay square, Boston, and years of famine will be followed by years of and more than 100 000 hadden or the lectual greatness and nobility of the electrics to Scollay square, Boston, and thence to Marblehead via Lynn and plenty. For this we cannot be too proteins to Boston in 10 foundly or even religiously thankful. Swampscott. The expense to Boston is 10 foundly or even religiously thankful. cents and 20 to Marblehead. The scenery around Marblehead is pretty and well outh shore.

The Salem Observer says:-In a recent

n addressing female passengers is to be disontinued on the Lynn and Boston street their starving countrymen and women railroad, the conductors of which have without scruple. f the two terms. - Somerville Journal.

Walter E. Loud of Quincy, who astonished whenever the ball nine strikes town .everybody with his wonderful technique | Home Journal. and hardly less by the alternate brilliancy and pathos of his renderings, showing that The Somerville Journal says:—According were not sparing in their applause.

-The saloon power in the city of Bosto is indeed mighty. One evening last week a band concert was given under the auspices of the city in front of a rumshop in look out for prosperity. Boom all local lected by the city messenger. A nice place good words and if necessary, your financial enjoy a concert paid for out of the city western farm mortgages and wild cat treasury!-Somerville Journal.

-Many a young man starting off, says the Somerville Journal, on his vacation puts on as many airs as if he were going icle contains "heaps" of common sense: to spend a month at Newport, when the A man doesn't think of the feelings of his

-Boston and New England patriots his name in telling the shameful story. want the frigate Constitution brought back to her old home and kept here. The Governor Wolcott and the officers of rate paid by the state authorities for the several leading patriotic societies has been destruction of the insects. They are so bank check and five cents on each hunold ship, "Old Ironsides," ought to have are a more profitable crop than wheat. her final resting place here, and she likewise ought to be restored and rebuilt that

has already placed 275,000 of these fish in happy. the tributaries of the Connecticut River. -It was impossible last Sunday to

mission at Crescent beach. Three officers the noise. were kept busy for several hours in keeping the crowd back at the entrance. -

-Mr. Elmer P. Morse has sold 20 acres of land in Westwood, which has been in his family for 200 years. The purchaser is a man of means, but not a resident of Dedham or Westwood .- Dedham Transcript.

-Information sent to the Townsman, rages have been too common are coming to to anything, and I never heard of a thing states that Colorado has paid off \$2,000,-Daughter (eagerly.) "Oh, you don't the bankers report that they have more know! He is just splendid to ride a andem higher with." know! He is just splendid to ride a money than they have use for. And this, right in the heart of the silver country .-Franklin Sentinel.

America. We have the best country on must be anticipated before there is time throughout the land. the Milford Journal, we don't appreciate it.

-Those who have friends in Alaska

you are merely getting middle aged. When tion of \$14,500,000 erected in Ph l delphia now ripe for a gigantic one.—Nantasket Republican candidate for senator in the you begin to grow old you will commence during the first six months of the present News.

-A poet says that a baby is "a new -It took Stanley five months to go MARY A. LIVERMORE'S NEW BOOK. wave on the ocean of life." A crusty old down the Congo River. The same route is bachelor thinks "a fresh squall" would covered today in a comfortable car in ten hours. The world does move, and there is some hope now that the obnoxious fence -The Randolph Register says, "the at the Wollaston station will be removed line of electric cars from Holbrook to before the snow flies.

Brockton and Quincy are being liberally -A new verb, "To Klondike," has travel was very heavy, it being a con- been added to the United States language. from infancy to all age, portraying the like. Bake in muffin pans. venient way to get to several beaches. Its derivation is clear enough, but its exact sunshine and shadow of seventy years of a Egg Plant. Peel the plant; cut it in There is no line in this vicinity which runs | meaning is not as plain.—Marlboro Enterthrough a prettier section of country, or prise.

—The bicycle fatality just now outdoes every other. It is of daily frequency in all designs used are portraits of Cabot and those who cannot eat it from the cob. cidents are recorded through the careless

for buttons on her husband's shirts. hotels and 11,961 saloons, and still they weekly newspaper.

are not happy.

provided by the Dingley tariff, has re- years as a nurse in the Union army. Her parish.

was cold, June and July were rainy, and August, with dog-days thrown in, has been twith few exceptions fair, bright, clear and bracing.

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Ontinued for more than thirty years. At her feet millions of people have sat and listened in admiration and wonder. The rich and poor, the high and low, the learned and unlearned have been alike neath the root of an old tree. She carried the supplement filled with photographic pictures, which it originated and has maintained for three years with so great success. The conspicuous excellence of the Boston Sunday Journal's illustrations has started.

taxes. Mr. William Rockefeller has had a illustrations. Many of them are intensely the term "Madam" instead. To address a young girl as "Madam" may seem a trifle ridiculous, but it is no more so than it is to address her as "Lady," and "Madam" is certainly the more dignified of the two terms.—Somerville Journal.

—The people who objected so strenuously to Mr. Cleveland's going fishing while he was in the executive's chair, find that they is to address her as "Lady," and have not improved things under the present of the two terms.—Somerville Journal.

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-The publisher of the Avoca, Cal., Her-books is by introducing good ones, and a ald recently sued a delinquent subscriber better one than this has never been brought for seven years' subscription, \$24. He to our notice. Put it into your homes. secured judgment, with costs, notwith- The book is sold only by agents, and is he felt every note he played was appre- to the census statistics, there are more than standing the paper had been refused at published by the old and well-known firm ciated by an enthusiastic audience who 90,000 women in Massachusetts who are the post office. The arrearages had not of A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, heads of families,—to say nothing of the families where some man is nominally the address .- Publisher's Guide.

-Thomas A. Edison, speaking of the wireless telegraph, one day recently, said: of Vermont and through Lakes Champlain "Boast if you will of the 19th century and George is a delightful summer experiand of the enormous strides forward that ence, affording the tourists an opportunity for women and children to congregate to support. Don't invest money again in we have made, why, we are mere ignoramuses still. We are merely groping in and lake scenery on the American contithe early dawn. We are at the cock crow nent. The Central Vermont railroad sells of civilization. People laugh as this or round-rip tickets at excursion rates for schemes. The home industry helps everythat idea as chimerical, as impossible. But this trip, good going any time and returnthe impossible of today will be the ac- ing until Sept. 30. Book describing this -The following from the Athol Chroncomplished fact of tomorrow. Men move region, for 5 cent stamp, of T. H. Hanley, blindly to achieve a certain result for M. E. P. A. Central Vermont, railroad, chances are that he hasn't enough money mother when he gets into a disgraceful centuries. Along comes a fellow with 194 Washington street, Boston. old workings-which furnishes the missing mother's feelings, and to omit mention of link—and all difficulties are mastered. We never know what the morrow may

> -The New York World says that two dollars a barrel on beer, two cents on each would produce all the revenue the government needs.

-Nearly everybody has heard of the ceptably harmful. each way. Then unfold it and you wil gracious sweetness of "Dolly" Madison, —It will be good news to every lover of rod and line, that Superintendent Titcomb of the United States fish hatchery, proof the United States fish hatchery, pro-dollar and drop it on the counter. You tended one of her receptions. Seeing him were 57 women and four men—this was poses to stock all the large New England will notice at once the ring it makes. standing aloof she approached, making at prayer meeting. On another occasion rivers with the famous salmon of the Pacific slope. Superintendent Titomb dollar to the printer, and they'll both be have already placed 275,000 of these fish in by the wife of the president, that he put the cup and saucer, which he held in his -A California burglar recently cut the hand in his pocket. Without seeming t screen door of a room on a porch, took notice his embarrassment, Mrs. Madison accommodate the men and women that out a pair of trousers and cleared off with said: "You have spilled your coffee. wanted bathing suits at the bath house \$16.45, while the man and wife were Let me get you another cup." This she erected by the Metropolitan Park Com- arguing as to whether the cat was making did with her own hands, thus giving the young man a chance to extricate the cup

> -There was over 12,000 cars of wheat in lynching in that state. Slowly the best element in those sections where these outdistrict were chocked to overflowing, and realize that the methods of Judge Lynch long lines of grain loaded freight cars fill

of our administration to recommend gov--That was a bright remark that the ernment control of the proposed Nicara-

-The Boston Courier says the woolen -The initiatory steps for a grand illumination, band concert, fire works and a trade begins to feel the promised tide of ities have been enlarged greatly and mails the committee having the matter in charge that they are sold ahead and are refusing ation of all interested. It has been several it has been for years, and most of the mills followed it, my wife it the first two week's

-John W. Chase of Dedham is another

you are merely getting mindie ages.

you begin to grow old you will commence liking giggling girls again."

Clara wanted very much to go out in the yard to play. Her big sister said to her:

"You mustn't go in the yard. Don't you see that moolly-cow out their? What do you suppose she would do with her horns if you went close to her?"

Nellie—"Look at those pretty cows."

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Madie—"Why, cows give milk, and which any gift, price, premium or reward is promised.

Michael South of the present you begin to grow old you will commence liking giggling girls again."

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and Shadow of Seventy Years.

words.

The Story of My Life: or, the Sunshin This new and superbly illustrated book is and add to it two tablespoons sugar, butter the crowning life work of the famous Mary the size of an egg, melt and add; then add A. Livermore, and, as she herself states, one cup of milk and one and one-half cups it is the last that will ever come from her of flour and one and one-half teaspoons of pen. It is a thrilling narrative of her life baking powder; add as many berries as you

most marvelous career, told in her own thin slices; strew salt between the slices. It seems almost incredible that a woman Parboil them five minutes. Roll each slice —Newfoundland has issued a set of Cabot postage stamps to celebrate the 400th childhood, was often sent supperless to brown.

Henry VII, and scenes of Newfoundland caused her to "see stars." When a young life.

those who cannot eat it from the cob. Score and scrape the corn from six ears of -The seed theory of appendicitis has in "slop-work," made shirts, and sub--A wideawake widow and mother in Kentucky was too much for her young daughter and lover who attempted to elope list week. She locked her daughter in test week. She locked her daughter in local wide with the sale of small fruits this season. list week. She locked her daughter in her The result is that the unsuperstitious and way from home like a boy," and spent the corn Let The result is that the unsuperstitious and room and when the lover came did the eloping herself and married the fellow before he knew it. She was forgiven by both the room and of their timid neighbors.—Medical force and all of their timid neighbors.—Medical force and the salt and packed with three eventful years on a Southern slave plantation—years full of comedy and tragedy, and packed with thrilling experisors.

On this question of the liquor traffic the three eventful years on a Southern slave plantation—years full of comedy and tragedy, and packed with thrilling experisors.

On this question of the liquor traffic the people are too quiescent or indifferent. They ought to continually cry aloud tragedy, and packed with thrilling experisors.

She tells of the eventful Christmas night and a bit of sugar and serve. -A Somerville woman, says the Journal, when she wandered into the church of a Melon Cream. Take two good-sized holic beverages would publicly avow their who was persuaded by a neighbor to drink strange young preacher, who soon after- muskmelons and cut the meat in small belief that the permission of such sale is some "pure juice of the grape" the other wards became her husband. Their comical pieces. Cover with a pound of powdered entirely beyond the jurisdiction of the lego feel relieved that the tariff is disposed of day protests that it is not intoxicating, but experiences in their first attempt at house-sugar and stand in a cool place for an hour. islature, the complete overthrow of the whether suited with it or not. The sugar just the same she spent all the afternoon keeping; the ignominious fate that her Place over the fire, and cook for five whole licensed system would, we think, be whether sured with it of not. The sugar trying to sew chlorate of potash tablets husband awarded to her first fish chowder minutes, taking care it does not burn. speedily and thoroughly accomplished [he buried it after dark in the garden], and Pass through a sieve, and when cold mix All license laws have been placed upon the the many trials and tribulations that fol- with a quart of cream, and freeze. -Greater New York has within its limits lowed are marvelously entertaining. They PINEAPPLE PUDDING. Peel the pine-

fortunate, and within its borders are 438 she paid for a year's subscription to a cream, and stir them into the pineapple. ore not happy.

Then add five eggs well beaten and a cup reached, let every true friend of sobriety of cream. Line deep pie plates with a good sick and wounded soldiers, and spent four crust, pour in the pineapple mixture and situational for any legislature to undertake to "bargain a way the public health or the pineapple mixture and situational for any legislature to undertake to "bargain a way the public health or the pineapple mixture and sale, or bake in a dish without crust.

Boston Journal Leads.

It has remained for the Boston Journal ful beverages, the traffic in them should woman of America, and opened the way to This is certainly an extraordinary year -Miss Jessie T. Mitchell of Halifax has her phenomenal platform career, that has permanent feature the annual of the bedeelared a crime and a nuisance, and worth a visit. It is quite the reverse of the as regards weather. April was hot, May discovered a mine of mercury near the continued for more than thirty years. At supplement, filled with photographic account of the supplement filled with photographic account o ing dealer the assets were found to amount to about \$500. This was distributed:—The assignee getting \$500, the lawyer \$100, and the creditors nothing.

—In a Manchester, N.H., boarding house a day or two since, one of the boarders noticed a black speck in his glass of milk, which proved to be a live fish and extreme the creditors of the more days than one caperage of the more days of the lawyer stonad to amount to amount to about \$500. This was distributed:—The assignee getting \$500, the lawyer \$100, and the creditors nothing.

—Of the thirty-two cities in Massachusets of in home, and Prof. Dawson, who same of it home, and Prof. Dawson, who sandyized it, reports most favorable. This is the first discovery of the kind ever made in Canada, and there are very few mercury mines in the world where the pure element is found.

—Julian Hawthorne asserts from personal experience in India that although 8,000,000 which is the conspicuous excellence of the Boston didgest your food, and, until it gets it, you many imitations in other papers, but no one fashion; has spoken in state prisons, jails, and penitentiaries; to audiences composed of outcasts, and to audiences numbering of outcasts, and to audiences numbering thousands of children. In this autobic graphy she gives many reminiscences of her platform experiences, with anecdotes of sharing through the provided and moved by her burning words. She has swayed brilliant audiences of fashion; has spoken in state prisons, jails, and penitentiaries; to audiences composed of outcasts, and to audiences numbering of outcasts, and to audiences numbering thousands of children. In this autobic graphy she gives many reminiscences of her platform experiences, with anecdotes of fashion; has spoken in state prisons, jails, and penitentiaries; to audiences composed of outcasts, and to audiences numbering thousands of children. In this autobic graphy she gives many reminiscences of her platform experiences, with anecdotes of sharing through the provided and moved by the burning words. She a day or two since, one or the boarders noticed a black speck in his glass of milk, which proved to be a live fish, and as the milkman and the landlady both deny any knowledge of the fish the blame of covers.

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destroying germs in them, have long since

been banished from the surgeon's table,

and should also be excluded from the bath-

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uncertainty, however, and that is a great deal to business men. Let us a l make the best of the situation, whether or not it is all that we desired. Perhaps we shall find all that we desired. Perhaps we shall find the there than we supposed. We are likely supposed. We a

seems hard, however, that our presidents of 600 acres. The local Assessors are firm, richly deserves it. It is sold only by agents, dawn one of the nimrods drew a bead on countless number between wealthy men who introduce a first class work like this the topmost branches, and brought it ought to be cordially welcomed. We down, but when it came down it wasn't a lieve that the best way to keep out poor coon at all, but a black cat.

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nts, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff fron

he time of the service of said writ, that he ad no last and usual place of abode, tenant, gent or attorney in this Commonwealth nown to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and It is ordered by the Court, here that e Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear afore said Court on SATURDAY, the the same, by causing an attested copy of is order to be published in the Quincy ATRIOT, a newspaper printed in said guincy, once in a week three weeks succes-

until notice shall be given to the Defend at agreeably to this order

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A The District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Ouincy, in the County of Norfolk, for civil business, on the twentieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, Charles H. Backus of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. Frederick E. Betts, now or formerly of said Quincy. Defendant

now or formerly of said Quincy, Defendant.
This is an action of Contract to recover two hundred and thirty-two dol'ars and eighty-seven cents. alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the eleventh day of June, A. D., 1897, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ of that day.

And it annearing to the Court by the same. And it appearing to the Court by the sug-ection of the Plaintiff and on inspection of officer's return on the Plaintiff writ, that e Defendant was not an inhabitant of this ommonwealth, nor a resident therein at e time of the service of said writ, that he ad no last and usual place of abode, tenant ent or attorney in this Commonwealth nown to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and It is Ordered by the Court, here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defend-ant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court on SATURDAY, ne twenty-first day of August next to an ver to the same, by causing an attested Quincy PATRIOT, a newspaper printed in sai! Quincy, once in a week, three weeks sai i Qui

the said twenty-first day of August or unti-notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order. JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL, A true copy: Atttest. July 31.

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Anecdotes.

"That's a little German band on the

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of the sweetest music that ever mortal among the gold Democrats. It is quite were not out when Fortune knocked at -Senor Canovas Del Castillo, the

some—some spiritus—what the mischief is the Latin for whiskey, any have friends who are going there will be how?"

—Those who have friends in Alaska or mischief is the Latin for whiskey, any have friends who are going there will be pleased to know that the post office facil—Aug. 27 and 28, have been taken. Soon New York are giving reports to the effect pains i death Timmins-"I am afraid I am getting will be sent from the interior the first of will organize and then solicit the co-oper-some orders. The demand is better than

the young people, and all concerned are Record. now living together happily. Who said 'new woman?"

which has more court sous employes."

of it, seem most to be singled out for discussion. The country is delivered from incertainty, however, and that is a great it better than we supposed. We are likely to have prosperity anyway. The harvests of the west are not merely good, but mag-nificent; and as wheat and corn go to Europe the gold will come back to enrich

-The Gazette, alluding to the mid- when even the clerk gets his two weeks mmer concert in Weymouth, said: "The every summer, while the office boy's grandhenomenal exploits of the violinist, Mr. mother is allowed to die without comment

-Now that the tariff bill has been passed South Boston, which ideal spot was se- industries, give them your influence, your

body, and the investor the most.

with him to give him a real good time for scrape of depravity; but he expects the editor to have the tenderest regard for that bring forth." -Grasshoppers are now worth 50 cents Boston Courier says a petition signed by a bushel in South Dakota, that being the

sent to Congress to that effect. This good numerous in some localities, it is said, they dred dollars worth of property transferred -The Beverly Citizen has the following: her days may be prolonged for a delight to Take a dollar bill and fold it several times

> -Governor Atkinson of Georgia and and recover his composure. When she re-Governor Bradley of Kentucky have both turned, she began talking with him, in a given expression recently to vigorous utterances in regard to lynching and mob violence in their respective state. The former has offered a reward for the con-

usually quicker and cheaper than trial by -It is understood to be the intention jury.

years since anything of the sort has been are busy again. attempted and it is believed the time is

among the gold Democrats. It is quite apparent that in every state where there are to be campaigns their organization will be much stronger than it was last fall.

—We want more Americanism in Washare the best country on the properties of the competition that opportunities are to be campaigns their organization will door open, waiting for her." This is the spirit that characterizes the times. So close is the competition that opportunities was immediately arrested. His body was immediately arrested. His body was close is the competition that opportunities held simultaneously in all the churches are to be campaigns their organization will didn't have to knock, I was holding the door open, waiting for her." This is the spirit that characterizes the times. So close is the competition that opportunities held simultaneously in all the churches held simultaneously in all the churc

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> e Defendant on the fifteenth day of June, D, 1897, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ of that date.
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> And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff writ that he Defendant was not an inhabitant of this

Quincy, once in a week three weeks successively; or by serving him with a true and attested copy of this order fourteen days at least before the twenty-first day of August next, that he may then and there appear and show cause why judgment in the above entitled action should not be rendered against him; and that this action be continued to the said twenty-first day of August or until notice shall be given to the Defend-

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Poetry.

The Old Rail Fence.

formed with the trees from the wildwood,

The old rail fence of my childhood,

To keep out the cattle and teams

From the hay and harvest golden,

That its absence woul : embolden

To frequent demolishing raids.

It was the home of the hornet The bee and the chipmunk, too

And the vines that did adorn it

Twas also the home of trouble The little unseen knot

That protruded like the stubble

And crawled upstairs and hid,

But the basting-father did.

Our parents with it, too;

Who did not sing today,

We put the books away.

And listen to the rest.

We sang together long 190

I wonder where they tay.

Who do not sing tod

The tunes are pitched too high, and so

And some are gone, and some are dead. The ones we loved the best,

And some keep time inside the head,

The boys and girls we used to know,

Some sit in heaven's sigging seats, Some in the old folk, pew,

Is the meeting almost through?

The tune of Earth! How fast it beats!

Miscellany.

Mrs. Judd's Lawn Party.

or our mother did the stitching,

The old rail fence has passed away

'Til we longed for the shades of night;

een we ope'd me kitchen,

In a recently mowed lot.

Bore flowers of every hue,

Inclosed within its shades:

The New State Bath House at Crescent Beach, Revere. Present Beach. The above cut, which is to the Point of Pines has been laid out, advises its readers when in Boston to ride amount for the purpose of bathing. kindly loaned us by Mr. E. H. Pierce, and the commodious bath house and pavil- out to Crescent Beach and inspect it. It was found necessary to close the doors are stee, knived rollers, which leave their - \$.75 publisher of the Revere Journal, will give ions erected. The main building is of Electric cars leave Scollay square every ten of the big bath house shortly after noon as 1.25 the reader a good idea of the exterior and brick, 80 by 75 feet, and on either side are minutes. The house was formally opened all the rooms had been let, and those that gum before it goes to the 'seasoning

> the ice cream without much expense." renowned memory in that Though on pleasure she was bent,

She had a frugal mind." 'We haven't chairs enough," said Mr. and place them about the yard, here and by after the company's gone."

napkins, for they borrow mine sometimes. be to wash the dishes in a good warm "We have had a very p easant evening," I'm going to have a real stylish affair," kitchen by and by.

that nobody will come." "You might fix that in the invita ting way that even the best of men some- anybody in the yard at a'l! times have of offering perfectly impracti-

ing following, or the first fair evening." "I declare! Mr. Judd," gasped his wife, in chairs." darky preacher who announced a meet- the situation. day evening, Providence permitting, and take them baskets o' cake and go in and people seem usually to rest upon some cainto the invitations to any lawn party!"

Mr. Judd meekly subsided. in' suit, went around and delivered them. themen with evident enjoyment. of the heavens more intently than did the would be a good thing to have."

each other,

as this!' Mrs. Judd was ambitious. Mrs. Judd day, a hard, pouring rain that turned the on the stove.

Yet we cannot say always creates dislike. longed to be a leader in Goshen society. of Nature. The next morning it was clear, had being open, the agreeable heat per-She would have enjoyed setting the style with a fresh north wind, and the air was meated the whole place, to the evident exclaim that he always dislikes people for that little village, in dress, in house- cold for the middle of August. furnishings and in entertainments, to have It was a busy day for Mrs. Judd, what been brought in from the yard, and the But an equal number of natures seem able her word quoted as authority in all matters with cake, ice cream and numberless other stairs were seated full of people, everybody to train their likes and dislikes in the of taste; in short, "to be looked up to." things, besides drilling the children in the chatting now as if the indoor warmth had direction of their duty, as vines are trained

But alas, for the prospect of gratifying etiquette proper for serving refreshments. loosened their tongues. earnings as an ordinary house carpenter, prospect. neat as a pin, it was the veriest little box tonight," said Mr. Judd at supper.

two above, only comfortably accommodated the family, two girls just getting into the family getting into the family girls just getting into the family girls girl long dresses, and two little boys, and kep' warm, but you go out and set on one very delightful manner.

her forehead, in consequence of study- fit for summer wear. I shall be warm ness, and brought out the best side of the on ye of ye don't show some spunk." ing so seriously on this vexed question, enough." and the family had heard the argument | Celinda and Cerintha had intended to done with, the gentlemen velunteering to life. But it's work ez counts. Remember | ground on which he stands is not afraid to ver and over again. Small wonder then appear in muslin, but the cool weather carry the dishes out into the shed and the little busy bee. He jes' keeps a stamp or walk heavily, while he whose that they were startled one morning at appealed too much to them, and they put stack them there, out of the way, amuse- workin' an' a-workin' day in an' day out. understanding is shaky treads exceedingly breakfast to hear her remark, with an air on their pale blue cashmeres, said gowns ments seemed to be the order of the day, An' they's mighty few bees, I'm given ter delicately. Yes, people who are not used of elate triumph, "I'm going to give a being monuments to the ingenuity of their or night, rather. Somehow, everybody understand &z can't look back on their to nice things seldom admire anything. mother, who had contrived to get both seemed inspired to think of some funny lives with satisfaction an' be p'inted out They prefer to criticise. They think "How can you?" asked Mr. Judd, "the dresses out of one dress pattern by making story to tell, or witty conundrum to pro-

"I said a lawn party," snapped Mrs. last remains of her wedding dress. "It seems queer, though, to ask fclks to yard. "From seven to ten," the invita- uproarious time over the time-honored visit you out of doors," said Mr. Judd. tions read, and by half past seven many amusement of trying to thread a darning-"Oh, I think a lawn party would be had come, and more were coming continu-needle while sitting on a salt-mortar.

"Do be still, children," said Mrs. Judd. suggested it was cold. I want to talk about my lawn party. It's

"How many folks will you ask?" in- who might be disposed to play Ring Toss moments flaw quickly.

.50 previous appearance of Crescent Beach, accessories. All are clean, we'l lighted with people ever since. and wait until the keys were returned, won't come, however. We'll have cake that as a compliment to her leadership, staring at Mrs. Judd with comic dismay. The nimble fingers of one hundred and and ice cream. I can make as good cake when the fact was they could keep warmer She was hastening to assure the com- fifty maidens are here at play. Under as anybody, if I do say it, and we can by huddling into groups for conversation. pany that they need not mind the hour, their deft touch waxed paper, tinfoil and borrow a freezer, beg some ice and make When Mrs. Judd's pride could keep her when Mr. Judd broke in: warm no longer and she shivered so her "Don't think of goin' yet! We're as a wink, and in another moment the Mrs. Judd resembled Mrs. Gilpin of teeth almost chattered, she slipped lightly havin' the best time I ever had. What 'packers' have the gum to place in jars into the house and put on a jacket. And time you stayed out doors don't count at or boxes, wherein it is shipped for sals to

there was Mr. Judd building a fire in the all, you see. Sing some more." kitchen stove. "What are you doing?" she said. Brown," said Col. Smith, "and then we "Don't you see? I'm just about froze, really must go." It was given with a will "We'll get settees from the Town Hall and I'm goin' to have a fire to warm up and the party broke up. there. Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Warren will Mrs. Judd laughed at the idea, but door to say good night, to their departboth lend me saucers and spoons and secretly thought how comfortable it would ing guests, instead of the usual stereotyped swim in dew or a heavy mist.

they were treated to such remarks as these: and Mrs. Judd smiled in a satisfied way. At nine o'clock she and the girls went "We have had a splendid time!" "But what if it should rain," suggested into the house to serve the refreshments, "I haven't enjoyed anything as much justly so. the boys in their wake. The plates and for a great while." "That's the only thing I worry about," napkins were carried first, then the boys "Do forgive us for staying so late, but makes the best instructor for a young said her mother. "If it isn't dry and were sent out, each with a basket of cake, it was a regular lark!" warm, I hope it'll be such a pouring rain while Mrs. Judd and the girls went into "Wal," said Mr. Judd after the guests and timid girl. the shed to dish out the ice cream.

said Mr. Judd, in the helpless aggrava- shed with his basket stil full, "there ain't made a house party of it." "What!" gasped Mrs. Judd. cable suggestions. "You might say, on "They've all gone into the house, I enjoy comfort and good sense more'n they such a night if pleasant, if not, the even- guess," said Abner, following Eugene do show and ceremony."

while Celinda and Cerintha went off in fits "I never!" groaned Mrs. Judd, but of laughter, "You make me think of the there was nothing to do now but accept ing "in the log school-house on Wednes- "Here girls!" she said, "you'll have to

They can hold the saucers for me to dish position or the outward appearance of an endear ourselves to others. out the ice cream."

As the appointed day drew near, never "I say," remarked Mr. Judd to them in We cannot say that we like or dislike out just as they told you to do in that star-struck astronomer studied the signs a low tone, "I believe some hot coffee people according to their like or dislike book you were studying the night before. Judd family, from oldest to youngest. It The motion was ably seconded, and Mr like us, and dislike those who have a scream for help, swallow a gallon of water, was a hot, dry time; even the nights were Judd, who was a handy man about house, strong liking for us. Nor do we neces and say your prayers hurriedly. Grab warm and almost free from dew. Evening brought out the family coffee-pot. Col. sarily always like those who have given us your instructor anywhere, but about the after evening the family sat in their little Smith, the vil age merchant, noticing the benefits, and to whom we have a feeling of neck, if possible, and hang on tight. Choke porch till nine o'clock to cool off, without feeling any dampness, and often said to with a sudden idea and darted out at the but it is by no means always the case that out some of his or her hair to remember

back door. His store was not far away, it does. "Oh! if it will only be such an eyening and in a few minutes he re-appeared with Those to whom we are bound by some a new tin tea-kettle containing a quantity ties whether of social, business, or family The day before the party it rained all of ground coffee, which was soon boiling life, do not always command our affection. that was worthless until that moment, but comfort of the guests. The chairs had all whom he feels that he ought to like.

her amb tious longings! The length of She was strenuous that all the proprieties When, the ice cream being dished and If any one has discovered what law er purse, and the size of her house, were should be observed, and depended on corready to pass, Mrs. Judd came into the governs the likes and dislikes of human both in inverse ratio to them. For it was rect ceremony to help to cover any pov-kitchen, she pretended not to notice the beings towards one another, he must be a fact patent to all that only strict econo- erty of surroundings. Naturally she had smell of coffee, but, as coolly as if it had the same individual who has discovered my and the best of management kept up little time to think of the weather, except been her original intention, busied herself the law of chance, and perhaps the two even a show of appearances in the Judd to rejoice that it had cleared off, but the in hunting up cups for its reception. are synonymous.—Harper's Bazar. family, their only income being Mr. Judd's invited guests were already shivering in Naturally enough, there was not a sufficient number of regulation cups in the while as to their home, though always "They'll freeze to death out in the yard house, but Mrs. Judd was in for in now, The old gentleman was giving the boy and she poured it in glasses, in tin cups, advice, not so much because the boy she never owned 'the real thing' herself

where was there any chance for five o'clock o' them settees an hour this evenin' and see The informality developed by taking lionaire, an' ye can't afford ter put on too gaze with interest at the latest thing. The teas, afternoon receptions, or swell evening parties, all of which things Mrs. Judd longed to achieve.

The what you think about it! They'd better possession of the house in this wholesale many important ways."

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"Well, I ain't so sure 'bout that," was and boiled simulates contemptuous familiarity with salads and entrees, while the Permanent wrinkles had already come in said Mrs. Judd, "it's the only thing I have of the establishment, took away a l stiff- o' people standin' round ready ter impose genuine epicure expresses enthusiastic whole company. After refreshments were "Ye hev ter bear lots o' things in this piquant seasoning. He who is sure of the

Judd. "We have a yard I'm happy to The "cold, cold moon," lit up the yard gossip in the sit ing room, so crowded that "That's so, father. But there's one say, though we haven't any house to speak | brigh 17 that evening, and its brilliance one did not need to move to whisper into | trait of character 'bout the bee that you was further supplemented by lamps his next neighbor's ear. And in the kitch- ain't dwelt on." "Why ves. mamma!" cried Celinds; though fully placed to shine out of the en, (alas! for the etiquette and formality "What's that?" why didn't you ever think of that be- windows. A few settees were scattered which Mrs. Judd had determined should fore? Lawn parties are all the rage." about, and every chair, was out in the distinguish the party,) the crowd had an 'im. - Detriot Free Press. just lovely!" said Cerintha. Have it when ally. Not a lady but wore a wrap of some Presently some one struck up the familiar An Irish witness was being examined to laborers required in a given department;

kind, and everybody was saying, "How strains of "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," his knowledge of a shooting affair. "Did and perhaps, by and by, we shall have "Yes," shouted Abner, with Fourth of cold it is! "Aren't you afraid of a frost?" and everybody who could sing joined you see the shot fired?' the magistrate machinery to do all the work, with only a July fresh in his mind, "and I'll set off Mrs. Judd frisked in and out among her in, as well as some who couldn't. The asked. "No, sorr, I only beard it," was man or two, instead of the sor or two of guests in her airy gown, with only a little village organist turned around to the the evasive reply. "That evidence is not former days, to look after it. Here is an "And torpedoes," added Eugene. "Pa, cobweb of an affair on her head, and a fan girls' somewhat wheezy melodeon, and satisfactory," replied the magistrate, instance. A young lady held a rather luwon't you give me ten cents to buy torpe- somewhat ostentatiously dangling at her somehow her skilful fingers brought won- sternly. "Stand down!" The witness crative position as cornetist in a church wairt. She was so surprised when anyone derful music out of it. War songs, min-turned around to leave the box, and directly where there was congregational singing. It strel songs, college songs, the familiar airs his back was turned he laughed derisively. cost \$1,000 to put a cornet stop into the "Why! it's been just right for me today, that everybody knew were carried through The magistrate, indignant at this contempt organ, which was one year's salary for the a great scheme; I had made up my mind I wouldn't go to another thing till I had rewouldn't go to another thing till I had rerain. I have not thought of being cold.

Goshen were there. The house rang with how he dared to laugh in court. "Did ye nothing; and the girl has been notified

entered the United States during 1895,' says the Confectioner's Journal. entire product, valued at nearly one

pieces. These are freed of tree bark and chips by steaming and picking; then ground in mills in making three thousand four hundred revolutions a minute. The ground gum is subjected to a continuou eat of one hundred forty degrees F. in ent to the 'white aproned cook,' who adds the purest of sugar and the freshest of cream, granulated pepsin, powdered o it, and cooks it in a steamjacketed cauldron, where it is turned and mixed by an ingenious double-acting heater. or rotating paddle, until it has assumed the highest this season. It was the last knead it in fine powdered sugar, passing surroundings. To one familiar with the wings containing the dressing rooms and on the 1st instant, and it has througed wished to bathe were obliged to form a line room,' after which it is broken on the

lines left by the markers. Now the gum pretty wrappers envelop the gum quick

When Mr. and Mrs. Judd stood at the cient water. There is no use in trying to

> Procure a bathing suit. If you were to bathe in your store clothes or dress suit you would be considered eccentric-and

man, and a good-looking youth for a young were gone, "we've had an awful good | Enter the water boldly if you are a

"And I do believe," he added, reflect that the girl is more familiar with water tively after a pause, "that folks always than the man, but that doesn't count.

> persuasion, remain closer. Remark that "The water is rather wet today," to show that you can be witty and original under the most trying cir-

Shriek and yell in order to furnish Thursday evening whe'r'r no. The idea pass 'em, for the little boys never could price, and not upon any logical or sensitle some excitement for the spectators. It is of putting anything about the weather get round in such a jum as it must be, reason whatever. The character or disindividual does not account for the like or Now throw out your hands, throw back The invitations were duly written in The house was full, literally. Mr. Judd dislike we feel toward him. Neither do your head as though you had the spinal

Celinda's best school-girl hand, and Abner, dressed in his Sunday-go-to meet-in' suit, went around and delivered them.

The house was tail, in traily. All suits with the his circumstances, his environment, his meningitis, draw up your legs, (if a girl, I mentality, or his learning invariably furnish excuse for our feeling. breath, (it may be your last,) and strike for us, since we often like those who dis- Make a bold effort. Kick, struggle,

Yet we cannot say that such a bond which you will now endeavor to make

worthy, etc., etc.

upon a trellis.

assertion made of a woman who had re-

A Study of Success. neat as a pin, it was the veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and she pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. and the pointed it in glasses, it that does, a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. The pointed it is glasses, it is a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. The pointed it is glasses, it is a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. The pointed it is glasses, it is a veriest fittle box longer, 'said air, Judd at supper. The pointed it is glasses, 'said air, Judd at supper. The pointed it is glasses, 'said air, Judd at supper. The pointed it is glasses, 'said air, Judd at supper. The pointed it is glasses, 'said air, Judd at supper. The pointed it is glasses, 'said air, Judd at supper. The pointed it is glasses, 'said air, Judd at supper. The pointed it is glasses, 'said air, Judd at supper. The poin room in it. Its three rooms below and wife. "I've been just comfortalled to nately there was plenty of milk and cream, he knew what to do with, and the boy human make-believes. In New York the

"Give us 'Auld Lang Syne,' Mrs.

alone. - The Home.

Likes and Dislikes.

them up in combination with silk, the pound. Impromptu anagram parties dourished on the stairs, and a game of a-workin'." with it."—Harper's Bazar.

"He don't 'low nobody ter sit down or

Pat's Retort.

million five hundred thousand dollars. became the basis of chewing gum. A walk through a leading chewing gum factory is interesting. Here over one bil lion pieces of gum are annually produced and shipped to every portion of the world. Three hundred employes are engaged in the manufacture of the gum, the first step of which is the importation of the raw chicle, which is gathered by he peons in Mexico and exported in bales, containing about one hundred and fifty pounds each. The gum is taken

How Chewing Gum is Made.

"Four million pounds of gum chicle,

the product of the Mexican sapota tree,

from the bales and chopped into small

the general public." Hints on Swimming.

Procure an instructor. A pretty girl

man, timidly if you are a girl. These are conventional antics. It is safe wagering

If you are of the male persuasion, re main as close as possible to the side of "anyhow, I see some of the men carryin' In which opinion he does not stand your fair teacher-or, if of the female

Our likes and dislikes toward other cumstances.

the occasion by. If you are not drowned, thank your in structor kindly for saving your life-a life

If you are drowned, this may be

Used to Nice Things. "One cannot talk with her for fifteen nutes without discovering that she is not accustomed to nice things," was the

cently acquired wealth. "How does she show it?" I asked. "By never admiring a handsome article owned by another person. She is so anxious to have people imagine that she has had always the best things of this life that she dreads to admire lest her hearers guess that everybody. Remember ye ain't no mil- while the inhabitant of the city pauses to appreciation of delicate flavoring and

Something to Think About.

Modern improvements have a disastrous effect on labor; so we speak of laborsaving machinery which saves the expense

of labor to the corporations, but leaves the workingman out in the cold. Inventions are gradually reducing the number of turned some of the invitations I've had." There were games provided for those melody as it never did before, and the see me laugh, your Honor?" queried the that her services will no longer be reoffender. "No, sir, but I heard you," quired. All right. You can't blame the "How many folks will you ask?" inquired Mr. Judd.

"Bean Bags, and the Croquet was set
up. Mrs. Judd skilfully led some of them
to ask, young and old, all of the best peoto ask, young and old, all of the best peoto ask, young and old, all of the best peoto ask, young and old, all of the best peoto ask, young and old, all of the best peoto ask, young and old, all of the best peoto ask, young and old, all of the best peoto flease, soon as a she left them. She test ple in Goshen. Probably some of them to flag as soon as she left them. She took we were asked only from seven till ten!" everybody laughed except the magistrate. about. - New York Herald.

Opening at Squantum.

The formal opening of the new exten between Atlantic and Squantum was held Thursday, and if it needed the formal to the delight of their visitors. opening to make the new line a success, it Thursday was one of the most successful of many that the road has held. For the opening Thursday, invitations

had been sent to the city governments of beautiful flowers; and a prize is given the Quincy and Boston, railroad officials and others; and of the one hundred invitations issued, the larger part responded. A special car left Quincy centre at 2.30

others came out from Boston on the train and took the car at Atlantic. Upon the arrival at Squantum, a half

hour was passed in viewing the scenery charity, here is a favorable opportunity, as to report at the armory this afternoon and in hearing the history of Squantum the money is judiciously spent. The at 1.30 o'clock. Lieut. Whitney will have repeated by those who were familiar with officers of the school are: it, and they were thus occupied when the call came that the clambake was ready. The bake was a dream, words being in adequate to describe it. Mr. George Paw-

sey prepared it and it was served on the promontory near the Myles Standish cairn. place. The menu of the bake consisted of chowder, clams, lobster, chicken, corn, Burr, Jr., Caleb A. Curtis, William P. sweet potatoes, frankforts, onions and tripe, and these were served steaming hot. Grew, John Homans, 2d, M. D., Walter column. for the inner man, came the feast of wit.

President Graham called the party to Thayer. order and after a few words of welcome introduced Mr. Herbert M. Federhen as toast master, and evergone who knows Mr. Federhen knows that he is an ideal The first gentleman called upon was

Hon, William B. Rice. Mr. Rice spoke of the Metropelitan park system and of the enterprise of the railroad in building the line which he pro- Vernon, N. H. phesied would be a profitable one. The people demand street railways and they day in fatigue uniform.

must become more numerous.

The Quincy & Boston should have and were entitled to fair consideration by visit to Kittery, Maine. the city government, who should consider | Harold Walsh is on a visit to Mr. and what it is to be twenty years hence. Han- Mrs. Eugene Thayer of Randolph. cock street should be widened and the street made a boulevard between City Hall and Neponset.

President Bryant, of the City Council, said it would not surprise him if in a few Hill. ate in the location of tracks. The street abroad. to Squantum would soon have to be Mrs. M. E. Harris and son Winfred of sulting in an increased value of the brief outing.

Hon. William S. McNary said the street railway, sewer, water and parks will lead Jilbert have gone to Pennsylvania for a Jr., 11 Clark avenue. to the growth of Quincy. These things few days' visit. should be in our own control and take | Auctioneer Crane sold the Yacht Vision growth was due to the street railway and gan for \$109. he looked to see the Quincy & Boston the resorts along the south shore; and Quincy ought to have a growth in the next good use of it. ten years which would parallel that of Dorchester. The relations between Bos- Quincy post office, is enjoying a two ton and Quincy shoul I be made closer. Representative James Thompson said

the citizens and property owners were to be congratulated upon the opening of this Thursday afternoon. road as a means of access. They can conpublic spirited board of railroad directors. The boulevard along the south shore was sure to come. He also spoke of the appropriation of \$100,000 and he understood that the Park commission was now get- Houghs Neck, Thursday night. ting a release of the property from Squan-

tum to the Blue Hill reservation. and prosperous section with the advent of grammar grade.

Senator James H. Flint spoke in his the power and good they could do, and the tax of over \$50. ment of Squantum was sure to follow Portland, Maine. this road.

completed one more branch of his road, union Aug. 26th at Taunton. them nothing. It was simply a matter of white organdie over white silk. contract. For the time the road had been but now he looked for a change. He looked

During the dinner Brown's orchestra rendered several selections.

The Farm School.

As we were about to leave Old Squantum for home Thursday, we received from

water in the Superintendent's steam yacht, water in the Superintendent yacht water in t to the place where thousands of poor boys Stewart will represent the Daughters of addresses appropriate to the occasion. have found a pleasant and attractive home. John Adams Ladies' Loyal Orange Lodge,

We were soon landed at the wharf, and No. 11, of Quincy, at the Supreme Grand shown through the large barn, where are Lodge, which will be held in Boston on kept twenty-five cows, oxen, horses, etc. Wednesday, September 8th. It was full of hay; one hundred tons had

By a decision of the attorney general retaken on Ponkapoag Pond, Canton, been cut on the island this season. All garding the new law concerning the use of the milk from the 25 cows, except a little feathers in millinery, it is declared that the feathers of the feathers or

for 100 boys, and is full all the time; many vaccinated to attend to it at once, so that Box 61 East Milton. applicants cannot be taken. It receives they will save time when the schools open. Miss Agnes McCormack of West Quincy orphans or half orphans between the ages The Quincy Juniors defeated the Wollas- is visiting her aunt at Milford, N. H. of seven and twelve who are of good moral ton Juniors Tuesday by a score of 11 visiting Mrs. Daniel Shea of Copeland Port Antonio in the West Indies, on Tuesday Description and Description a character, in fair physical condition, and who have not been before the courts. A they have made it the thirteenth con-

The course of study completes the dominating.

and mending of clothing, washing, etc.

smithing, cobbling, painting, printing and Rev. Ellery Channing Butler is to typewriting and to assist in the care and preach on Sunday to his former parish at management of boats and in all the general Beverly.

which was organized before the war. A Monday, Sept. 6. teacher from Boston visits the island every week to instruct them. Before we left on sion of the Quincy & Boston street railway this occasion they performed a few selections in a highly creditable manner, much few weeks' recreation.

certainly will be, for the gathering of Cottage Row with its government, societies, ton the past two weeks. etc., which furnish practical business les-

They have flower patches, and raise boy who has the handsomest garden. The school has an endowment fund of being done on Thompson Island for orphan at Highland Park. There will be a chorus knows. boys, support the home. If any of our of 300 voices.

President,-Alexander S. Wheeler, Vice President,-Arthur Dexter. Treasurer,-Alfred Bowditch, 28 State

Secretary,-Tucker Daland, 19 Exchange Managers,-Eben Bacon, I. Tucker

street.

Fowler, J. D. Williams French, Henry S After all had had their fill of the things Hunnewell, Richard M. Saltonstall, Francis

CITY BRIEFS. Labor day comes two weeks from Mo

day, Sept. 6. Officer Murray commenced his vacation Monday.

Miss Lillie Dunbar has gone to Mt Co. K will turn out at Braintree to

Mrs. Osborne Rogers and son are on

The Ladies' whist club held a street railway placed in the centre and the outing at Highland Park, Avon, Tuesday. the guest of Edward P. Tingley of Cranch

years Quincy had a population of 50,000. Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Hardy have re The city and street railway shoul I co-oper- turned from their delightful six weeks' trip at Durgin's drug store.

Christopher Cheever received over \$500 for back pension last week, and made then to New York City for two weeks. Peter F. Talbot, stamp clerk at the

weeks' vacation. The Quincy & Boston St. R. R. base bal club played Division 5, of South Boston,

Canal street near the brook. The Quincy and Houghs Neck teams

W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., made quite an in- lady book keeper at Bates' store, has reing speech; giving a brief outline of turned from a two weeks' trip.

Myles Standish came up from Plymouth. who has been teaching at Keene, will be had dealt kindly with bim. He looked forward to a nice progressive one of the new Quincy teachers in the

usual happy manner. His experience with publish a list of Quincy's heavy tax- be matronized by Mrs. Frederick Carr, street railways had given him an idea of payers; giving the names of all who pay a Mrs. John Randal, Mrs. George Keyes,

men behind them. He believed that in City Editor F. F. Prescott of the Spear, Quincy, and Mrs. Lewis Lothrop, and Annisquam. the near future all means of conveyance by Ledger and wife attended the New Braint:ee. cars would be by electricity. The develop- England fair and spent a few days at

Edwin W. Marsh the last speaker said that for sixty years previous to Quincy's becoming a city he always attended the town meetings and he remembered that

congratulate President Graham on having city is president, will hold its annual re-He had always heard how much the town Miss A. Susie McKenna of this city was

Hartford, Conn.

of Natick officiated.

Sometime between Saturday night and stone at the Sacred Heart, Atlantic, and their evening's pleasure.

grammar school grade. The manual train- Mr. Daniel J. Desmond, a well-known Mr. E. J. Murphy, the West Quincy and immediately started with a party made To these ladies a compliment should be ing course includes mechanical drawing, young man of this city, and Miss Mary E druggist, has returned from a vacation up of about twenty Hopkins men for Port paid for the decorations. The stage was carpentry, wood turning and wood carving; Donohue, a Braintree young lady, were trip to Cottage City. and all in turn are employed upon the farm married in S'. John's church on Wednesand perform some part in the household day morning by Rev. F. A. Cunningham. -The Hull Yacht club gave a promeduties, including cooking, baking, making The ceremony was witnessed by a large nade concert Monday evening and a capacity to receive instruction in black- will take up their residence on Elm place. music and dancing.

The Swedish Lutheran Salem church The boys have an excellent brass band, hold their picnic at Merry Mount Park, Miss El en M. Hersey and Miss Louise

J. Hersey of Canal street are away for a experiences in the west.

Mr. George L. Baxter and family have

again at their home in Somerville. has been visiting her cousin, Miss Jennie day, Aug. 28. \$100,000. The income of which, together Richardson, during the last three weeks.

readers ever wish to do a good deed of The members of Company K are expected charge of the command. The Sunday school of the First United

Presbyterian church will hold its first Brunswick. annual picnic on Saturday at Merry Mount park. A good time is expected. If you are looking for a small pleasant tenement in good neighborhood and convenient to the centre, read the advertise-

Rev. W. R. Breed has been in town for Bumpus of Natick will officiate at Christ's

church during August. concert Thursday evening given by Mr. light suit and the other a dark suit. enjoy the music which was excellent.

Chief of Police Hayden starts today on a two weeks' vacation to St. Johns that side of the street. The objectors ways of stopping the annoyance. and Halifax. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Albert of the street and properly paved. A. Hayden. Officer Hanson has been appointed chief during his absence.

lowell has returned to the care of his many The doctor had for guests Mr. A. LeBleu patrons. He has had a little rest at Moose- and Mr. E. F. Brown of Wollaston and head Lake and other parts of Maine, Mr. Edwin Peppin of Fitchburg. The much to his enjoyment. We are always doctor is very enthusiastic over his cruise Houghs Neck at present. Master Wi liam John Leslie, Jr., of Westerly, R. I., is pleased to greet his pleasant countenance. and well he might be, for he had delightful Jacobs and chum caught six dozen Thurs-Hawley, aged 15, living at 14 Bulfinch He will still continue the present shop at

pattern after London. Much of Quincy's on Saturday afternoon to John H. Dine at end the Grand Army Convention in Merrill, Mr. Harry Blanchard, Miss Flora Houghs Neck has become quite a resort Marshfield.

and regraveling the street were begun or pretty one, and with a little attention now and then can be kept in good order. Mrs. Burns of Granite street has issued

invitations for the marriage of her daugh-Mrs. Joshua Hanson has commenced ter Bessie Lincoln and Mr. John O.is Hall, at Weymouth. It is said to be a fine stone. yet, are constituted as follows: work on the cellar for a new house on Jr., at the Bethany Congregational church, on Thursday evening, September the sec and at eight o'clock. A reception will fol bowled a match game at the Casino, low the ceremony in the church chapel. Mr. Henry Crane, a native of Quincy

Miss Annie B. Kelley, the popular young been in this city this week. For a score or been in this city this week. and a brother of Miss Eliza Crane, has Beach street, Wollaston park. more years he has been a citizen of Cincipnati Milling Machine Co., of Cin-

Miss Corlew will reopen her classes i dancing in the Savings Bank bulling, club have returned from a ten days' cruise The Patriot commences today to Quincy, early in October. The classes will Mrs. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. Horace

Mr. George H. Locke, one of Quincy's well known citizens, and who for many appropriation for the causeway. He could which Col. W. B. White, formerly of this congratulate President Graham on having city is president, will hold its appropriation. Many of his a week with Mr. Green's sister, Mrs. callers did not go empty handed and he George H. Garvin, at her cottage on the T. Cavanagh.

received a number of remembrances. had done for the street railway but he at the hop at the Eastman House at North

A bicycle accident took place Sunday Wollaston beach, nearly a hundred took never admitted it. The town had given Conway Monday night and was gowned in noon on Hancock street opposite the residence of Mr. Walter R. Fegan. A young Joseph Alden, recently with C. F. Derby, was riding along at a rapid rate, when the Buffalo, N. Y., Monday. Mr. Gram has Joseph Alden, recently with C. F. Derby, is enjoying a vacation this week, and on portation had increased and he had but little change has

Joseph Alden, recently with C. F. Derby, was riding along at a rapid rate, when the head of his machine broke and he was Monday next will enter the employ of the little change has

Joseph Alden, recently with C. F. Derby, was riding along at a rapid rate, when the head of his machine broke and he was head of his machine broke and he was thrown violently to the ground. He related the properties of the properti little fault to find. But little change has clothing house of W. C. Nickerson at ceived a bad cut on the chin and his laston Yacht club, who lost his rudder in Rortha Cuild Miss Edith Guild of Mansface and body were otherwise bruised. the race at Gloucester on Saturday, re- Bertha Guild, Miss Edith Guild of Mansto see this knoll covered with houses and The engagement was announced last Restoratives were applied and a little later turned home Sunday by rail. His boat, Give Mr. Green T. Doubling of the control of the control

one church, one was enough. The trouble week of Miss Mabel Hodges, the only he started toward Boston on the electrics. turned nome Sunday by Ian. His boar, the Magnolia, is having a new rudder put with villages was that they had too many daughter of Hon. and Mrs. William A. The first holy communion was received in at Annisquam. churches when one was all they could Hodges of this city, and Dr. Hunt of by a large number of boys and girls in all Mrs. Johnson of Norfolk Downs gave a the churches of the Quincy parish on musicale Saturday evening. Miss Spear of M. E. Coron of Roslindale have been The funeral of Henry Gore took place Sunday. The candidates were present at Walpole rendered many pleasing solos spending the week here. Tuesday at 230 from Christ's church, the early mass, and the sacrament was through the evening and some of the latest In his younger days he was a vestryman administered by the curators of the different coon songs were sung by George Johnson home in Campello after several weeks' and active member. Rev. Arthur Bumpus | Sunday Schools: Rev. F. A. Cunning. | and Frank E. Bugbee. A collation was | sojourn.

WEST QUINCY.

etc. Over 200 barrels of apples were raised last year,—sixty barrels of sweets.

The Farm School has commercial apples were raised last year,—sixty barrels of sweets.

The Farm School has commercial apples were parents will soon be able to send their of Heron granite works desire a game with the Wollaston Yacht club entered their the evening's enjoyment. We must mention Mr. 1 The Farm School has accommodations those having children that have not been the Granite Railway preferred. Address 19, 20 and 21 instants.

some party unknown.

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Ephriam Snow of Wollaston is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Maud, and Miss Mary Gould have gone on A. Gross of Montello.

The pastor of the First Presbyterian The pastor of the First Fresbyctian Maine, Mrs. Gould's Basto Mr. John Miss Sadie Sumner of Bosto church gave a familiar talk to his people Gould will soon join them; also, Mr. John Miss Lucy Crane of Atlantic.

Rev. Robert Westly Peach, who was un-Misses Eva, Florence and Master Harry able to reach home last Saturday, owing to The boys have a Farm School Bank, and Maxim have been visiting friends in Brockthe delayed trains, stopped in Chicago over to hid them farewall as they are to more to

First Congregational church. President Bryant of Wollaston has exreturned from New Hampshire and are Miss Lydia C. Salisbury of New Bedford Whitman's pond, Weymouth, on Satur-

The Boston Transcript says the new some parlor lamp. with contributions from kind-hearted in- The annual sing of the Old Staughton street railway loop at Wollaston will not Mrs. Frank A. Emery left the first of

month at Chatham. Miss Gorham and Miss Gertrude Ward season. f Wollaston are at St. Johns, N. B.

Mutual Life Association.

loudly for help which was heard by a man trip. The party is backed by a well known started Monday on a three weeks' pleasure Miss C. Bess Carter of South street. assistance, at which the two fellows ran about the first of next February. toward Squantum street. The two men Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell and children are are described as being about 19 or 20 years visiting at Augusta, Maine.

club returned from a nine days' trip on for a year. After several days' absence Dr. H.C.Hal- his yacht Belle along the North shore. The resolutions presented to the Hon. weather and witnessed the races at Glouday inside of a few hours.

o'clock Tuesday off the club house. Mrs. M. E. Harris and son Winfred of eleventh straight victory by defeating the leventh straight victory by defeating the home on Taylor street.

Newcomb place are at Germantown for a leventh straight victory by defeating the by Mrs. M. E. Harris and son Winfred of eleventh straight victory by defeating the leventh straight victory by defeating the home on Taylor street.

Jordan at their home on Taylor street. They would like games with the Pioneers Among those present were Miss Annie few days. Mrs. F. Munroe Perry and Mrs. Alfred or the Quincy Reds. Address, J. Dovovan, Lynch of Roxbury, the popular elect- A jolly crowd of young folks from Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Loud leave on Jessie Copp, the artist; Miss Mildred throp street for a week and propose to Monday for Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Loud will Dickey, Miss Eva Hunter, Mr. Eugene have a jolly time. that city. At the close of the convention Brown of Atlantic, Mr. Herbert Carter of for young tots, you can count them by the A party of several young ladies and usual next Sunday, supply to be announced RED. they will go to Erie, Ps., for a week, and Boston, Mr. and Miss Kay, and others. score.

The evening was spent with readings by The third annual ball of Hose Five Com Squantum Head. They took lunches and There was quite a serious bicycle The residents of Spear street are having Miss Lynch, piano solos by Miss Hunter pany last week was a grand success, had quite a spread under the old elm trees accident on Sunday, at about eight White Fans, 19e each. a pleasant surprise. Work on cleaning up and Miss Ethel Jordan, comic songs by being attended by nearly one hundred of historic Squantum. They returned o'clock in the morning, on Washington W. A. Jordon, games, etc. The house couple. It was held in the Casino, and home on the last car in the evening, fully street, near the residence of the late Thursday. The street is a short but was beautifully decorated inside and out inspiring music was furnished by Gardner's satisfied with their day's outing at the Edward A. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. Councilman Bryant is a quarry owner. was led by Capt. W. H. Taylor and wife, The granite for the new Weymouth High Mr. Taylor being the floor director. school will be taken from land recently The committees, which will endeavor to Mass., for a week's visit. purchased by him near Whitman's pond make the illumination of 1897 the best

> DOWNS AND PARK. Miss Alma Nulsen of Ciccinnati, Ohio,

visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Mayer of temore. Mr. G. A. Mayer, vice president of the man, J. L. Harvey, J. Stanley Mears, the white dresses of the ladies made a Miss Mattle Holton of Hancock street Charleston, S. C. He is looking nicely, cinnati, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. the history of Squantum from the time Miss Hattle M. Smith of Sunapee, N. H., and we should judge that old Father Time V. A. Mayer, of Beach street, Wollaston Cavanagh, Arthur H. Dunham, William quartette the party went to their homes in

Park. Commodore F. Burgess and Rear Commodore E. Hardy of the Wollaston Yacht along the North shore. They report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Eben Hardy of Wollaston Park has returned from a short visit to Gloucester Miss Carrie Poland of Norfel's Downs spending a few weeks at Bristol, Me. Mrs. Isabelle Howard has returned to

Mr. Edwin B. Pratt and Mr. Robert Kent | years held public office under the town | her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after an Squantum was ever before them for an The 18th Mass. Volunteer Association of occasion to call upon him during the day, A. Green, have returned from a two

beach at Wollaston Park. Bathing has become very popular a

Mr. and Mrs. William Gram and Miss man, whose name could not be learned, Laura Gram returned to their home in

ham at St. John's church, Rev. John P. served at the close of the musicale and all Miss Tena Willard has returned to her Cuffe at St. Mary's, Rev. Julian E. John-departed at a late hour well pleased with home at Centreville.

Island; just across the gut from Squantum. He said Mr. Charles H. Bradler, Superintendent of the Home, was there and would be pleased to show the visitors the excellent school for boys, which had been located on this island since 1882. The editor of the Patriior and about a dezen more were pleased to accept the kind invitation, and in a few moments were gliding across the beautiful sheet of water in the Superintendent's steam yacht, to the place where the home was only a dream of the singling of the first time that the work is to be water in the Superintendent's steam yacht, to the place where the heaves were pleased to accept the kind invitation, and in a few moments were gliding across the beautiful sheet of water in the Superintendent's steam yacht, to the place where the heaves were pleased to accept the kind invitation, and in a few moments were gliding across the beautiful sheet of water in the Superintendent's steam yacht, to the place where the heaves were the fielding of Thera will be a superintendent's steam yacht, to the place where the heaves and more were pleased to accept the kind invitation, and in a few moments were gliding across the beautiful sheet of water in the Superintendent's steam yacht, to the place where the heaves and she that the work is to be done by city labor.

The Tubular Riv.t base ball club was decided on Saturday for the first time the state time the chapel Thursday spening was a success. The telent was of the first class and every number was end the consort the chapel Thursday spening was a success. The telent was of the first class and every number was end the consort the consort the consort the case they took a lad at the start instead of pulling out at the close, However, Countiff was the cause of four runs for Windows and the cause of four runs for Windows and the cause of four runs for the side of pulling out at the close.

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visiting friends in Plymouth for a week. Mrs. T. B. Lewis and Master Harry listeners. Lewis of Beach street, Wollaston Park, Hazel Jones left Tuesday for Lewiston,

Prof. Humphrey Dead.

day, of Prof. James Ellis Humphrey, a son showed what training her fingers had who have not been before the courts. A relinquishment signed by the parent or guardian gives the school control of the boy until he is twenty-one years of age. The work of Lemuel boy until he remains in the school control to all precedent the mid-contrary to all precedent the m and recreation in such a manner as best to of those which the club has given this participants 50 cents admission, which in- University in 1886 and Doctor of Science men that worked so hard towards success develop; natural aptitude and latent season. It was a delightful evening, with cludes l quid refreshments. Inspector in 1892. He entered Johns Hopkins Uniability, strength and character that he may a full moon, flood tide and cool breeze. McKay has had his eye on the place for versity last year and became a fellow by Humphrey, Packard, Simmons and Horton. ability, strength and character that he may go forth equipped for the practical duties of life.

The toilettes were more dainty than usual, some time and Tuesday he placed white and other light colored stuffs pre-Murphy under arrest for the illegal sale to he was regularly elected a member of the Mrs. Ransom, Mrs. Simmons and Miss faculty, being made instructor of botany, Johnson. Antonio on an exploring expedition. He one mass of flowers; the pretty parlor was accompanied by his wife. lawp, and handsome rubber plant made a

number of the friends of the young couple.

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Boys are selected according to their a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Desmond and this afternoon will have water sports, well satisfied with the way the evening was pieces, 9c per yard.

Boys are selected according to their pillows and this afternoon will have water sports, will cost \$20.000.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Geo. Gould and her l'ttle daughter their annual vacation to West Buxton,

Mr. and Mrs. William Coppin of Penn's avenue is home on his vacation. Sunday, and supplied the pulpit of the to bid them farewell as they are to move to tended an invitation to the sportmen's club and a jolly good time. Refreshments were tended an invitation to the sportmen's club and a jolly good time. Refreshments were B. Warner of Pittsfiell, Me., are visiting have been in better condition if the stones Eugene Gallagher, clerk at John Cu t's of Wollaston to visit his shooting box on served and Mr. Robert Van Buskirk of their mother in Claremont, N. H. Allston in a few well chosen words presented Mr. Coppin and wife with a hand-

Miss Helen Saville of Brockton is the Centre street.

John W. Ross, who recently returned Mr. Chrence W. Packard is passing a from a trip through Europe, will head a Wednesday from his visit in New Bedford. friends. Games and refreshments made The town has already expended something fortnight in eastern Maine and New party of enthusiastic gold seekers to Miss Kate Helloran of Des Moines, Iowa, the hours pass pleasantly. Mr. Howard W. Battison of Wellaston already given up his acrobatic work and tum street. has accepted a position with the Boston taken to the trade of a stone-cutter which will make him rugged and fit to endure returned Tuesday from her extended visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Addison of Chelsea tion fishing; and it is said that eels and Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Beale street the hardships of the journey. If he can with relatives in Woburn. was held up by two young men near the turn out nuggets the way he can bottom Miss Katie Priest of Atlantic street has Point. The young men came upon her unawares Three other young men have decided to go at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

of interest. The postponed complimentary band of age with smooth faces. One wore a The Daughters of the Revolution hope Park Wednesday. It was field day of the mering at Point Allerton. C. C. Hearn, the druggist, drew a large There is some objection on the part of birthplace, has been fenced in, the people Massachusetts and was a large assembly. after being away for a week. crowd. Thousands being present to the people residing upon the westerly side who have made a thoroughfare of the yard, of Farrington street, Wollaston, to the will take the hint, to stop trespassing, and Sunday School, of Atlantic, defeated the Landing Saturday evening was very good years, he should certainly know. For laying of the T rails close to the curb on not oblige the Chapter to resort to other the South Braintree boys in a ball game at what there was of it.

> nent member of the Wollaston Yacht smooth and more passable than it has been played well. After the game, a collation of nature in his yard as last year. A limb row on the Braintree pond. HOUGHS NECK. Sme'ting seems to be all the rage at ing a week with friends at York Beach.

facturers are on exhibition in the window his absence. All hands looked cheerful the 31 of August, instead of September Neponset Bridge Monday, fell from a car work on the Strandway began there has Pears' Unscented when they picked up their moorings at 12 first as was announced. Mr. J. N. Lucus and family from Ded-

tionist; Mr. E. Nisson of Boston; Miss Milton have leased the Delmonte on Win- from Prospect street to Botolph : treet.

orchestra of Brockton. The grand march beach.

Executive, John Cavanagh chairman, B. C. Leonard, secretary and treasurer, Wi!-

Macomber, Wm. H. Costello, Wm. H. served, and after selections by the Alsulean Slaunwhite, George W. Peterson, Frank a very pleasant frame of mind. Morse.

Thomas Downey, Jr., A. A. Myer, Wm. port. C. Harrison. Aquatic sports, Com. John W. Sanborn. guest of Miss Nellie Mitchell of Billings chairman, Wm. H. Shaw, Wm. C. Harri- street. son, Arthur Cavanagh, F. R. Cowling. Field sports, Ira D. Whittemore, chair- Rev. Ira Price and family had an outing at

W. French, Charles Cavanagh, Arthur Downey. Fireworks, Waldo H. Taylor, chairman, Walter E. Wyman, A. F. Reed. Ice cream and cake, A. A. Myers, chairman, Wm. H. Cavanagh, J. L. Harvey, grown people. But the Juniors were Arthur H. Dunham, John P. Sullivan,

Band concert and amusements, B. C. Leonard, chairman, J. F. Costello, John boys by a score of 18 to 13.

Casino, Houghs Neck

at Mrs. Emery's for a few days. Master William Jacobs of Roxbury, i spending his vacation with his family at City, Mrs. George T. Randall and daughter, Mrs. E. Barry and daughter of Brockton,

Miss Ella M. Hollis of Groveland and Mrs. Miss Delia Vining has returned to he

mentioned. Their voices were in good DR, KING CO., 488 Washington St.

class that never fail to stir up their Miss Chapman's sparkling little pieces George F. Elcock of West Quincy caught are spending two weeks in Westford, Mass. pleased the audience and they recalled her Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Jones and Miss more than once before they were satisfied. Messrs. Louis Griffith and Gordon Jones' Me., where they will remain for two weeks. selection was up to the mark as every Arthur T. Palmer of Wollaston is one can testify. Particular mention ought

> and the audience will do the rest. His voice still retains its old musical strain. and well suited to the piece he selected. Last but not least must we mention Miss Word has been received of the death at Maude Pierce. Her opening piece was

veritable bower which enhanced the

ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Hall of Walker street with their guest, Miss Eleanore M. his vacation trip to Maine.

Miss Sadie Summer of Boston is visiting the day boat to Portland. They returned has filed the position ever since the school Friday. Mr. Stephen E. Bennett of Newbury

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hill of Atlantic rc- dumping more on.

Portland and Peaks Island, Maine. with some of the party on board, while contributions from kind-dearest in the annual sing of the Old Stugnton and State trail was ring. It probably guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. A. Cameron of disappointed Thursday night. They went street. The gravel has all worn off and A band concert is to be given at East Mrs. Pratt and son and Mrs. Chalmers a band concert, as it was reported there making driving and bicycling very un- Adjoining the East Milton park is an the week to spend the remainder of the and son of Quincy street have gone to would be one, but there was not any. Wilmington, Mass., for the rest of the Mr. Arthur W. Priest and wife have Carlton McNeil of Wharf street cele-

gone to New Hampshire on a vacation. Alaska in the early spring. John has is the guest of Mrs. Charles Lyons, Squan- The damage to the Quincy Point bridge the park. Miss Bertha Nichols of Botolph street it has been repaired at a cost of about \$250. gregational church, is enjoying his vaca-

one of the speeches at Dighton Rock Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drake are sumnow that their property, the John Adams Polyrim Fathers of Rhode Island and Mrs. Duniel Higgins has arrived home that place Monday afternoon, by a score of Miss D. C. Higgins arrived on Morwish to have the rails placed in the centre A good piece of work has been done on 18 to 13. It was a real exciting game by day from California, where she has been Independence avenue. Plenty of gravel the little fellows who deserve great praise spending her vacation. Dr. F. C. Merrill of Wellaston, a promi- well rolled has made the road hard and for their skl'ul playing for each one

from a visit to Catage City and is spend- says the Herald. He has secured quarters John Shaw by the Quincy granite manu. cester, Marblehead and Annisquam during It is decided to have i lumination on the tracks of the Old Colony Railroad at of his building at that place. Since the Cashmere Bouquet

left arm. City Hospital.

Miss Laura Hall and Miss Corinna Wilde have returned from their visit to ington Street Congregational church on gentlemen from Atlantic, spent Sunday at later.

The grounds surrounding the residence

very attractive appearance on Saturday instant there was a smash. All three wer evening. Miss Coe entertained her young thrown violently to the ground and Mrs. liam F. Macy, William H. Shaw, Andrew friends in a happy manner by a "Cob- Perkins and the child were quite badly A. Meyer, Waldo H. Taylor, Ira D. Whit- web party" on the lawn and all had a used up. The wheel was also smashed most jolly time. Japanese lanterns were They were carried into the residence Subscription, William F. Macy, chair-hung from the trees and piazzi and with Mrs. Spear and later to their home. Fred C. Creber, Henry Pierce, B. F. brilliant picture. Refreshments were is visiting Mrs. Frank Hobart of Mill

Miss Bertha Miles of Squantum street Sailing, Wm. H. Shaw, chairman, Atlantic is visiting her aunt in Newbury-Miss Edith B. Libbey of Boston is the

Mr. George A. Brown and family and man, John F. Dolan, A. H. Taber, Henry Nantasket Tuesday. The Juniors of Atlantic were defeated Tuesday in their second ball game by the South Braintree boys by a score of 3 to 2 The little fellows played an exciting game which was witnessed by many less fortunate yesterday than the day be

fore when they beat the South Braintree Master Eddie McKenna, captain of the Monk and Wilson now will furnish Atlantic Junior Base Ball Club, would music every evening for dancing at the like to meet the captain of the Quincy Juniors to arrange a game with them for



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QUINCY POINT.

Master Carl Sherburne is at home from Lydecker of New York, are at Jackson. Miss E. M. Freeman and Mrs. R. H. James Lord as junitor of the East school

Howard street and the lower end of South but to the citizens as well, as is evident Miss Dorothea Thompson of Quincy was streets by dumping such quantities of for Mr. Lord. Gilbertville, Mass., this week. During the guest of Miss Laura Hall on Thursday. stones on them. Some of the stones are Mr. J. E Quimby is visiting his father the evening there were solos and duets Mrs. L. A. Bassett and sister, Mrs. G. equal to cobbler stones. The streets would Rev. I. P. Quimby, at Hampton beach. had been picked up from them instead of store, is having a week's vacation.

> turned Wednesday after a brief visit to The next road to receive the attention Humpton beach. of Commissioner Knowl on should be The East Milton foot ball team has Many people of Atlantic were a trifle Washington street from Elm to South begun to train for the autumn games. to Squantum with the intention of hearing the sharp stones are pricking through Milton at an early date. pleasant.

brated his severth birthday last Saturday the Park Commissioners to be used as a W. S. Weaver, ticket agent, returned by entertaining a number of his young gymnasium in connection with the park. as follows. caused by the steamer Victor running into Rev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor of the Con-

are visiting Miss Mary Newcomb at Quincy flounders are becoming scarce in some ment of to let on Spear street in another Milton line at 10 o'clock Saturday night. bases, he will soon return with a fortune. returned home from a vacation of a month Miss Lillian Abbott, after a long residence in the South, has returned to Quincy and demanded her money. She called and several others may also undertake the Mr. William Winlock and son, Walter, Point. She is at present at pping with monials for Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera Shaw, Thomas f. Temple, John E. Shaw, Thomas f. Temple, John E. a few days. He will officiate at the chapel coming from Milton who ran to her south Quincy merchant and will start trip to St. John, Carlton and other places of the coming from Milton who ran to her south Quincy merchant and will start trip to St. John, Carlton and other places of the coming from Milton who ran to her south Quincy merchant and will start trip to St. John, Carlton and other places of the coming from Milton who ran to her south Quincy merchant and will start trip to St. John, Carlton and other places of the coming from Milton who ran to her south Quincy merchant and will start trip to St. John, Carlton and other places of the coming from Milton who ran to her south Quincy merchant and will start trip to St. John, Carlton and other places of the coming from Milton who ran to her south Quincy merchant and will start trip to St. John, Carlton and other places of the coming from Milton who ran to her p Downer Landing Saturday evening and pecially so. "There is no more satisfac-Rev. J. H. Yeoman of Atlantic delivered from rumor it was rather a tough crowd.

The Junior Boys of the Sacred Heart | The display of fireworks at New Downer

spending her vacation.

Cap'. Daniel Higgins has the same freak

KEEP SWEET was served them, and then all enjoyed a of a pear tree being in fell bloom. Hanley, the best known builder on Cape Master Lawrence Loring has returned Cod, has decided to start a shop in Quincy,

at Quincy Point, formerly Maloney's yard, A Boston paper reports that Louis B. and will do a general boat business there. street, Dorchester, while playing about Buzzard's bay, and will probably do most and suffered a compound fracture of the been quite an exodus to Quincy Point, Buttermilk, and it is probable that a large number of Packer's Tar Soap Miss Lillian Waterhouse is visiting boats will be hauled out there at the Cuticara Soap, various yards that have usually spent the Gloriana, large cakes, winter at City Point.

Rev. George H. Cat', pastor's assistant Mr. G. O Melzard has moved his family of the Shawmut Congregational church, Boston, occupied the pulpit of the Wash Sunday morning. Morning service as

Perkins and their two-year-old child were beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cherrington of riding on a tandem on their way to MISS C. S. HUBBARD. Botolph street have gone to Norfolk, Scituate. At this point the street was onto the railroad track. In doing so they of Mr. Charles Coe of Atlantic presented a struck the track sideways and in an

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MILTON.

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Miss Elearor Graham is visiting

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District Court Quincy.

Abraham Jacobs was fined \$5 for room of his sister's house at 2902 Washpeddling without a license at Holbrook. James Sullivan was fined \$7 for drunkenness at Quincy. Mat: Johnson was fixed \$5 for drunk- was but lit le in Quincy, traveling much enness at Quincy.

Timothy Murphy was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace at Quincy. enness at Quincy.

Thomas J. McDriscoll was fined \$5 for and remained there over night. disturbing the peace at Quincy.

was called and placed on file. Martin S. Mullen was fined \$5 for was turned on and the physician who history is given. drunkenness at Randolph. In default of called said he had been dead some hours. payment he was committed.

Alonzo Jones was arraigned for drunk- been accidental. enness at Quincy. Jones was arraigned Tuesday for the same offence and was fined \$15, which he paid. He then started

three months in the House of Correction. The continued case of Alphonse Grand corner Winthrop and Lincoln avenues, for keeping and exposing liquor for sale at Wollaston, the marriage ceremony being Weymouth was called. Case continued conducted by the Rev. James E Bagley Etiza Bouvie was arraigned for the The bride was given away by her

larceny of a gold police badge valued at \$25 from Edward H. Richardson at Quincy.

Gladys May Parker, was flower girl. The deity." During the early part of July the girl was house was prettily decorated with palms, stopping at Richardson's house at Norfolk evergreens, goldenrod, etc. Downs, and when she left the badge also Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will spend their disappeared. The badge in question is honeymoon traveling through the state of one of the famous gold badges presented to Maine, visiting the watering places, as well

said she sold it in a jewelry store in Boston. on Winthrop avenue. Efforts were made to get it back but it had been melted. The girl, however, and prosperous married life. promised to make the amount good. She was sentenced to one year at Sherborn. Patrick Casey was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Cohasset. Quincy Yacht club's first of its series of

Jeremiah Harty was fined \$5 for drunopen races was 1.0; a success as it lacked kenness at Holbrook.

on Friday. Judge Cook is away and Red Brush buoy No. 2 in Hingham not necessarily be citizens of Quincy. The continued case of Carmine P.

Gardner for assault on John J. Clark at buoy off Raccoon Island on the port to Thomas Forsaith was fined \$5 for drunk-

enness at Milton.

miles.

opposite the club house.

thirteen minutes.

THIRD CLASS.

Rooster, C. F. Adams, 2d, withdrawn

North Shore.

and vicinity enjoyed a fine sail Tuesday

along the North Shore, on the large

steamer Lewiston. She makes daily trips

On which was fought the decisive, as

well as the greatest, battle of the Civil

Some thirty or more citizens of Quincy

Omeme. W. P. Barker.

lauthlin. Sphinx, A. Keith,

Nancy Hanks, P. W. Mag-

Tantrum, F. S. Johnson,

Ripple, C. B. Pear.

Birthday Party.

number of his young friends on Tuesday classes got away that it was impossible for tractor in an uncertain position. from 3.30 to 8 o'clock at his home on many of them to get good starts. The Cottage avenue in honor of his ninth race soon narrowed down to a drifting The afternoon was passed in a pleasant crossed the line only six of third class and

manner by the young people with games; one in the fourth finished. after which sandwiches, ice cream and cake In the third class the Cleopatra under As the guests left for home Mrs. Hogan walked away from all of her competitors

presented each with a bag of candy and land beat them hands down from five to a bouquet.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic only one that finished. Diarrhea.

In 1862, when I served my country as a second open and knockabout classes withprivate in Company A, 167th Pennsylvania drew. They will race again this morning Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoes. It has given me a great deal of trouble I have tried a dozen different The judges for this series of races are medicines and several prominent doctors without any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Chamberiain's Cone, Coolera and Diarrinosa Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50 cent bottle; and now I can say that I am entirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great.

E. Jones, and Mr. Eben W. Sheppard. enough to you for this great The result: Remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in dou't write me. Yours gratefully, HENRY STEINBERGER, Allen

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897. Full Sea. " 22, 4.59 6.34 6.30 6.45 11.58 " " 23, 5.01 6.33 7.30 7.45 12.01 A.M the upbuilding of our city.

New Moon, August 27, 10.29 P. M. TWO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE. The noon temperature of the week,

rednesday " 25, 5.03 6.29 9.15 9.30 2.05 "

4 27, 5.05 6.26 10.15 11.00 sets.

Thursday, "26, 5.04 6.28 10.00 10.30 3.14 "



Squantum Park.

equantum, but would have no serious party of Atlantic ladies.

drunkenness at Braintree. Case placed on D. Jones, aged 28, of South street, Quincy Apostle Eliot preached to the Indians, who street a small cannon at the residence of 1857 the turnpike became a free street. Point, was found dead Sunday in the bath ington street, Roxbury, from asphyxiation. Jones was a son of Reuben Jones, of 29 Squantum, is the spot upon which Chicka- given during the trip. Keene, N. H., but came to Quincy on viewed from a distance makes with the during the afternoon and evening. ing he went to see his sister in Roxbury arrow.

1621. "The peninsula has always re. with the others. tained its original name perpetuating the Mr. Walter E. Merrill of Everett and offence within a year he was sentenced to married, Aug. 17th at the home of the set foot upon it. The name by some is known by that name ever since the first European lived near it and that it practipastor of the Unitarian church, Wollaston.

Did Not Employ Quincy Labor.

The trouble that has been brewing be-Mesers. Brine, the contractors of the northern part of Quincy, has been by a followed by the Premier 10 seconds later. one of the famous gold badges presented to as some of the country summer resorts; the Quincy police a few years ago by Henry H. Faxon.

Copeland street section of the sewer, came to a head last week Friday when the expensive ride in a public carriage, there-Copeland street section of the sewer, came long tramp across the causeway, or an The Clara Lou won handily by 3 minutes

Their many friends wish them a happy The alleged violation is that the con-Quincy upon the work. That out of the sixty or seventy men at work, but very the most sightly spots. It is the one that is so the result Saturday gives the latter boat an hour was most pleasantly spent. few were citizens of Quincy. From a racing skippers point of view the When notified Messrs. Brine refused to

comply with the order. Commissioner Knowlton was then notithat most essential element,-wind. At Carmine P. Gardner was arraigned for assault on John J. Clark at Quincy. Case

Humphrey some difficulty was had in obtaining a justice at the district court on Friday. Judge Cook is away and on Friday is a first firm of Friday on Friday. Judge Cook is away and Judge Pratt was also out of town. Word was sent to Boston and after some delay was sent to Boston and after some delay by the control of whit constitutes a local control of white control of white constitutes a local control of white constitutes a local control of white control of white

on the starboard; thence leaving barrel certain people evidently for political pur-

Quincy was called. He was fined \$10.

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Duoy off Raccoon Island on the port to poses.

The opinion of business men in general it looks now as though many of the scenes of the position of business men in general it looks now as though many of the scenes.

The indees were to poses. float on the starboard. Distance, ten float on the starboard. Distance, ten float on the starboard of building the sewer as and incidents of years ago were to be and T. C. Gram. miles.

The third, fourth and knockabout employed on Copeland street is a failure.

They however agree, and believe that as It Saust to the control of the c classes were put over the regular seven far as possible preference should be given day-time, it is much more so in the everand bind the contractor to employ none Master Charles K, Hogan entertained a The air was so light when the various but citizens of Quincy places the con-

Small Delegations.

match. Out of the 28 yachts which The basis of representation to the Demone additional delegate for each 100 votes Island and Boston lights appear. Henry Faxon's skilful handling easily In the fourth class the Fantasy was the All of the boats in the first, second, senatorial and representative conventions. Based on the votes for Messrs. Marshall

teen as follows: Voters. Delegates. 682 246

Ward Three, Ward Four, Ward Five, Cleopatra, H. M. Faxon, 3 24 50 2 57 52 and Four will have the same number of which reads:

Tacoma, Eugene Prior, 3 30 30 3 03 08 delegates, although the West Quincy ward which reads: 3 39 06 3 10 52 Enigma, G. F. Maybury, 3 40 05 3 11 16 Winnetuxet, W. T. Porter, did not finish.

The democratic caucuses will be held in Quincy either Sept. 15 or 16, except for the choice of Representative delegates which will be on Oct. 5 or 6.

The Quincy & Boston ball team visited to the Itles of Shoales, and the balance of South Boston, Thursday, and defeated the week along the North Shore; leaving Div. 5, of the West End for the second Boston about 10 A. M. and returning about time. The features of the game were the 6 o'clock. It gives one a chance to enjoy battery work of Duffy and Hayes and the a long and pleasant sail at a small expense. batting of Dunn, Murphy, Hayes and coaches and omnibusses were established. THE BATTLEFIELD OF GETTYSBURG, Faircloth. The score by inn ings :

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 War, is one of the points of interest War, is one of the points of interest Div. 5, W. E., 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 14 the Plymonth turnpike, passing over Children's Hats in a great variety of styles at lowest prices.

Wisited on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's persons lig-conducted tour to Gettysburg, Luray, and Washington, which will leave Boston September 8. Rate, including all necessary expenses during the entire time absent, \$35. Itinerary of D. N. Bell, Tourist Agent, 205 Washington street, Boston.

Earned runs—Quincy & Boston, 5; Division 5, 1. Two-base hits—J. Faircloth, Conroy. Three-base hits—J. Faircloth, Conroy. Three-base hits—J. Wild phys. Double plays—Sutter and Brown. 1; Hayes, 1. Wild pitches—Murry, 1. ;Hit by pitched ball—H. Faircloth, Bearce. Conley. Time—2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpires—McCluskey and Colton. Struck out—by Duffy, 11; by bridge, Adams street, and ran in an easterly bridge, Adams street, and ran in an easterly

direction; then turned at a right angle, Electrics to Squantum. crossed the brook' and went up the hill

more than that number every day.

Burgess and Baker Cups.

THIRD CLASS

FOURTH CLASS.

SPECIAL CLASS.

The judges were: C. W. Page, Geo. W. Davis

Race of Cruisers.

Splash, F. Waterhouse,

winner.

destined to become an important factor in street, now stands; then turned a right nineteenth annual dinner.

cession of three cars. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is com- Hayden, a representative of the Ledger house of Dr. Wilson, which has been excursion. pared below with that of last week and a and two policemen, Officers George A. taken down, but was located nearly op- Others came down later on the steam or Voted, -To grant a permit to the peti were also one or two gentlemen from out near the swamp, and also the house of Boston.

Titus and others boarded the first car ton. while the second was soon filled with car and had been chartered by a party of in a year. Now our street railway carries and other guests. fifty or more Atlantic ladies, Ex-Councilman Harry W. Reed arrived

with disfavor upon any other name than and urged to ride absolutely refused. Mrs.

fires, etc., during the evening. Mr. Adams says, after Myles Standish Most perfect order was kept throughout continued; the stable opposite Merry At this point Mr. T. F. Burke, one of Permission is also granted for such side His relatives think his death must have and his men, guided by the Indian Squante, afternoon and evening and the police had Mount park was burned later.

bride's brother, Mr. Walter O. Parker, said to be good, although the word itself many and others who have heard much of operating lines in Quincy, Weymouth, work was most elegantly done and was a the intersection of Granite and Copeland it is certain that Squantum has been there, will go through as soon as possible. Milton. Equantum's Beauty.

There is today no more attractive spot cally does perpetuate the memory of the in Quincy, or one that has more natural The third race for the Commodore F. Indian guide and not that of an Indian beauties than Squantum and now that it has been placed in touch with the world by the completion of a street railway line, house, foot of Beach street, Wollaston larly for the granite industry alone, but it will not be long before it will become the Mecca of many pleasure seekers. light W. S. W. wind. tween the Sewer Commissioners and this spot, which is situated in the extreme The Clara Lou crossed the line at 2.30.16, what he had labored for. Up to today the only method of reaching

Henry H. Faxon.

The girl admitted taking the badge and where they will commence housekeeping work was stopped for violation of the confore it has been visited by comparatively few of Quincy's present population. tractors were not employing citizens of home of Mrs. George F. Burkhardt, a large One of the largest estates is the summer

A little to the north on the side hill is the fine old residence of Mr. Nelson V. that most essential element,—wind. At half past two o'clock when the fleet began illegs sale of liquor at Quincy. Case continged not illegs and not illegs and not illegs and not illegs are around the starting line after the work done upon Copeland street.

Titus to whose enterprising spirit Squantum owes much of it success today. The residence is near the water's edge and is an and the Dictator were the orly boats to ideal support home. But a short distance away is the Myles

was sent to Boston and after some delay Judge Pratt came to Quincy; arriving on the port; thence leaving Sheep Island on the 10 30 train.

Channel, leaving to on the port; thence to Red Dolphin on Seal Rocks, leaving it on the the question of what constitutes a citizen; or the interpretation of the word the port; thence leaving Sheep Island on the port; thence Island on the port; the port island on the port island port to the Channel Rock buoy, leaving it citizen, coupled with the interference of boatmen reaped quite a harvest taking Dictator, A. L. Baker, sailing parties on the Neponset river.

If Squar tum is called a beautiful spot in mile triangular course, which lies nearly to citizens of Quincy, but to let a contract ing, especially upon a moonlight night The Quincy Yacht Club's second scrub such as we are having now, and the view race was sailed off the club house on Sat- Island to visit her home and Mr. Flowers small a territory for his enterprising spirit of old ocean by moonlight from near the urday afternoon. Eighteen yachts crossed Myles Standish cairn is beyond description. the line when the starting gun was fired at Way over to the right the number 3.05 o'clock. There was a light wind from flashed at half-minute intervals by grim old Minot's is plainly seen, while as the finally fagged out to a calm,) which sent The basis of representation to the Democratic conventions this fall, has been dignerated the property of the boats bowling off at a good gait. On each convention of the property of the boats bowling off at a good gait. On conventions the property of the boats bowling off at a good gait. On conventions the property of the boats bowling off at a good gait. On conventions the property of the boats bowling off at a good gait. fixed at one delegate-at-large for each city view, and as we follow on Hull, Deer and town and each ward of a city, and land as we follow on Hull, Deer in to stem a strong ebb tide, and this in contact to the strong ebb tide, and this in contact to the strong ebb tide, and made slow in the light head wind made slow.

Island and Boston lights appear.

Over toward South Boston the long work for the racing skippers. or majority fractional part thereof cast in the year 1896 for the electors for the Democratic candidate for President. The appears, and in the distance are like one test between the Arbutus, Vexer and Primbasis of representation will be the same for delegates to the councillor, county,

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It is but a short time ago that there was She won the first prize and the Vexer the There will be four, covering about five acres, Square on Thursday evening. considerable talk of annexing Squantum to second. Boston and one of the plans brought The first prize consisted of a solid silver and Kenny, the regular Democratic candidates for electors at large last year the number of Quincy delegates will be four-number of Quincy delegates will be four-numbe

Name and owner. h. m. s. Arbutus, Hall & Meritt 2 07 10 "The means of travel and transporta-3 35 52 3 08 54 cart nearly twice as many votes, but the gracing in Ward Three is just over a majority, and in Ward Four just under a majority, and in Ward Four just under a majority and in ward Four just under a cast nearly twice as many votes, but the faction in Ward Three is just over a majority, and in Ward Four just under a majority. The vote of the Wellaston ward does not entitle her to any delegate, but each ward is given one; so Ward Five with 39 votes will have one delegate, while with 39 votes will have one delegate, while 72 and Ward Two with 113 will have two each Ward Two with 114 will have two each Ward Two with 115 will have two for the feet into the river, that Rock bottom was str either travelled on horseback or in their Moondyn, A. J. Shaw 23408 carriages. There were in the town about a Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adr. dozen onc-horse chaises, cumbrous and antiquated in their construction and me--Rev. A. DeBarritt, Capt. Albert Shaw chanical execution. We have heard elderly peop'e relate how they used to sling their and W. H. Brown desire to express their panniers across their horse's back or their sincere thanks to all who endeavored to own shoulders, and fill them with boots, make their recent visit to Quincy a success. shoes, or other merchandise, and travel off Holding religious services in churches or to Boston, and there exchange their goods open air.

> and return home the same day. Some quarter of a century after this, stage-The roads 105 years ago were few and poorly constructed, or not constructed at all. Franklin, School, Hancock and Adams streets comprised what was then

for groceries or housekeeping materials,

Granite Men Dine.

The opening of the new street railway on the ridge the easterly side of the turn- Saturday was a lovely day and one of the

Square for Squantum leading the pro- came to Mr. Quincy's land; then turning breeze and no dust, and the scenery along script of the records of the Selectmen of In this car was Brown's Brigade band, cy's gate, and crossing the turnpike, numerous rains made the trees, the lawns, N. Eaton and Walter H. Ripley, viz: the officers of the Street Rail way Company, passed the northeast end of the swamp, and the flowers so beautiful, that it was At a meeting of the hoard of Sele Councilman Packard, Chief of Pelice crossing Stand Brook and passing the not only a pleasure, but a life-giving men held Feb. 7, 1888, all members being

the late John Glover; then came into When the hour came for the feast to be a location of tracks as follows: Arriving at the Atlantic depot Mr. N. V. the road leading from Squantum to Mil- enjoyed, in the large, spacious dining hall Beginning on the Neponset bridge (see In 1792, says Pattee's history, scarcely tween 130 and 140 present; representing Quincy and the City of Boston, thence

An interesting chapter might be written the waiters busy in bringing forward the to Saville street, thence along the center of on a train just as the start was about to be on early ferries across the Neponset river, many excellent dishes served at this Hancock street to Granite street, thence Some of the residents of Squantum look made from Atlantic, but although invited but that will be reserved for another time. excellent hotel. Then came the speeches. along the northerly or westerly side of The Neponset Bridge corporation was President James Thompson presided. Granite street to Copeland street, thence quantum Head for the promontory at Carver however was noticed among the incorporated in 1802, and in 1803 a new He alluded to the depression that had along the northerly side of Copeland street charter was obtained. The Neponset borne heavily on the granite business for to Centre street, thence along the easterly objection to Squantum Park for the public The band kept up an almost constant turnpike and bridge were built in 1803 at a the past three years, but was confident that or southerly side of Copeland street to round of music during the trip. As the cost of \$34,000, and netted \$145,272 up to the members were soon to see better times. Cemetery (now Crescent,) thence along the The history of Squantum is very inter. car reached Gurney's corner the bell on 1842. In 1845 the Old Colony railroad was Business in many branches had already northerly side of Cemetery street, to Wilesting. Upon the level fields of the Titus the Memorial church rang out its joyous opened and seriously interferred with the started; but the monumental granite lard street, thence along the westerly side Timothy E. Morrison was arraigned for The Monday papers report that Harry farm on the East shore it is said the greeting, and as the car entered Billings profits of the Turnpike corporation. In business was one of the last to receive the of Willard street to Robertson street, revival that has commenced. A fine thence on the northerly or westerly side of came from miles around to listen to him. ex-Councilman Roger H. Wilde boomed The history of street railways in Quincy granite monument was a kind of luxury Robertson at eet to Adams street, thence On the small knoll covered with pines and forth. There were also some decorations dates from 1861, when the Quincy Horse that many indulged in only when the times along the southerly side of Adams street cedars on the right of the road halfway to along the line and cheer after cheer was Railroad was incorporated, and a line was were good and money planty. But the to Beale street, thence along the northerly

was but lit 1: in Quincy, traveling much about the country following his business.

He had been at work for some time in Seaturday to visit his parents. That even ing he went to see his sister in Roxbury

This knoll called Moswetusket is in the stape of an Indian arrow head, and if the set of the head and the seath of the set of the head and the set of the Robert J. Lewis was fined \$5 for drunk- Saturday to visit his parents. That even headland of Squantum a perfect Indian In the evening Brown's Brigade band town on the line of the road. The road in New England; and we, members of this Also beginning at the intersection The continued case of Mary Braman, o'clock and nothing was heard from him F. Adams' "Three Episodes of Massachu- park was illuminated by numerous electric as locomotion was concerned, but the increase in the tariff. It gives me, in befor peddling at Quincy without a license, until the next morning when his dead setts History" Vol. I, pages 1 to 45, in lights supplied by a current from the expense of operating was so much greater half of its members, great pleasure today to body was found by his sister. The gas jet which a full account of this interesting trolley wire, and there were fireworks, bon- that they were abandoned. The company present to our distinguished guest these side of Adams street to the point of conbecame embarassed and the road was dis- resolutions adopted by the Association.

but little to do other than to enj by the fun with the others.

Everybody was more than pleased with Squantum and it was very evident that this spot will soon regain its former popularity.

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Also permission was granted to use such motive power on its tracks as is authorized of sermon: "The Initial in the House of sermon: "The Initial in the Initial in the Initial in th landed at Squantum Head on Sept. 39, but little to do other than to enj by the fun For the next twenty odd years street covered the handsomely framed resolutions necessary to enable the corporation to nemory of the Indian interpreter who Squantum and it was very evident that this corporated. It was soon absorbed by the graved with a pen by a Boston artist, who motive power on its tracks as is authorized of sermon: "The Initial in the House of immediately for Boston and arrived home on the 10 50 train. As this was the third on the 10 50 train. As this was the third on the 10 50 train. As this was the third on the 10 50 train. As this was the third of the component of the gravet with a pen by a Boston arrived home on the gravet with a pen by a Boston arrived with a pen by the general laws of the Commonwealth. On Sunday it was a popular trip for soon after, which is now a big system for the first time presented to view. The The portion of the location beginning at

> members generally. for it. His labors had not been particu- 1888.

one leg for the first prize, two legs having Then the members left the tables for to be won by a single boat to declare a other enjoyments at this attractive sea-side resort, and it was dark before many re In the fourth class for the other prize turned to their homes, much Il ased with

start, the latter getting across the line 24 Thomas Curran, driver for Dwyer's Weymouth express, was arraigned for the illegal transportation of liquor at Quincy and fined \$50. Appealed.

E Is White was arraigned for being a common drunkard at Quincy and was sent to the Reformstory for women for opear. She was also arraigned for drunk-enness at Quincy and this complaint was placed on file.

The LEDBER announced Wednesday that the Sewer Commissioners had terminated their contracte with Messrs Brine, the primary of the contractors on the Copeland street sewer, which was won by the former after a hard contracts on the Copeland street sewer, which was une but the other class. In the race for the A. L. Baker silved under the subject of the work being completed under the mouths, which was won by the former after a hard contracts on the West Wind one leg for the primary for women for one was the Nancy Hanks from Kingston with "Johnny" Watson at the stick, the crack at Quincy and this complaint was placed on file.

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Stickney for skipper.

The first, second and second open classes were sent off on the regular

At the conclusion of the conference it were seconds, periode that one could make his was about the beautiful driveway, or it migh

Actual Corted Length. time. time the mantle in the room and from its aptrice. Shea. Behind the numerous tables some pearance it had been opened and some of laden with useful and fancy articles and

taker.

Medical Examiner Gilbert who was some groaning under the weight of delicious edibles the young ladies of the and Mrs. James T. Cuffe. it taken. Clara Lou, W J. Coombs, 20 3 1 38 32 1 11 54 Premier, E. A. Hayden, 23 06 1 39 03 1 15 24 called pronounced the cause to be heart Sunday school held forth. trouble. West Wind, F. B. Robinson, 16 00 1 54 21 1 22 40

Mr. Flowers was a quiet, unassuming efforts of Miss Eliza C. Sheahan and her man and one who worked early and late. efficient aids. He was a stone cutter by trade and had been employed for many years by McKer.zie & Paterson. After completing his day's work it was his custom to work pecially so during the summer months. has ket t house with his son.

He was a kind and indulgent father and a good neighbor. a widow, three daughters and two sons. lodge, A. O. U. W.

More Sewer Basins.

and having a capacity of 25,000,000 galreservoir, of four basins, which, when constructed in 1884, was so arranged that this contemplated extension could be readily made on the south side. The retaining Johnson's wharf. The channel will be lons, and will be a duplicate of the present

111 feet, fine yellow sand; 14 feet, yellow plete the work according to the original h. m. s. 2 07 10 clay, with a little sand; 17 feet, clay, gravel plans. 2 10 07 and sand; 24 feet, sand and a little gravel. Mr. Johnson intends to extend his

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That is if you want warranted goods and low prices.

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The accident happened on Charles street at 2 40 and Quinn died three hours later.

Small lot of returned leased goods to be sold at almost any price. GUYS' at 2 40 and Quinn died three hours later.

Celebrated for its great leavening stre

Quincy & Boston Location.

extension Saturday from Atlantic to pike, where the remains of said road may largest and pleasantest gatherings that the their surprise over the fact that a street Squantum marked the completion of an- still be seen; then crossed to the westerly Granite Manufacturers' Association has railway location has been granted through other link in the street railway history of side, passing over the land on which the ever enjoyed assembled at the Standish Wollaston and over a portion of Adams aturday, Aug. 21, 4.58 6.36 5.30 6.00 11.03 P.M Quincy. One that in the near future is house of John Chamberlin on Hancock House, Nantasket, to indulge in the street, but the company having built part of the grant by the selectmen of 1888 the angle near where the Horse Raliroad Many of the members left this city at whole proball holds, and the company has It was a few minutes past 2 o'clock when stables formerly stood; thence passing in a 9.30 on the street cars and had a most de- locations in other streets that have not one of the fifteen-seat open cars left City straight course towards the Bay until it lightful ride. There was an excellent been built upon as will be seen by a trana right angle again, passing by Mr. Quin- the route was very attractive. The 1888, Messrs. William A. Hodges, William

present, the following vote was passed: McKay and George Cameron. There posite the house of Thomas F. Fenno, electric cars, and some by steamboat from tioners of the Quincy & Boston street railway company, John Q. Adams and others,

at the Standish House, there were be- called) at the line between the Town of youngsters. The third car was a special 1500 people travelled to and from Boston the solid business of Quincy, city officials, running along the easterly side of Hancock street to Squartum street, thence running About one hour was spent in keeping along the westerly side of Hancock street constructed from the foot of Penn's hill indications of prosperity are on every hand, side of Beale street to Farrington street, South street, and was a paving boss. He tawbut, the Sachem of the Massachusetts Arriving at Squantum the band gave a to Field's Corner, connecting there with and many are beginning to reap the fruits thence along the easterly side of Farrington Indians is said to have had his wigwam. concert during the afternoon and as the Metropolitan railroad of Boston. This of their labor. The increase in duty on street to Squantum street, thence along

nection on Hancock street.

would seem to imply a god of wrath. But Squantum, but have never been able to get Braintree, Holbrook, Randelph and great surprise to Mr. Shaw and the street thence running through Copeland street to Cemetery street is hereby granted The distinguished guest most feelingly as petitioned for with the following reresponded. The gift was a surprise to him, strictions: That said Quincy & Boston but it would be carefully cherished, and he street railway shall not enter upon said heartily thanked the members of the portion of the location for the purpose of Burgess prize cups was sailed Saturday Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association laying tracks before the first day of June,

> Said restriction only applies to th Park, over the seven mile course, in a for the good of the country generally. He portion of the location lying between the Mr. C. C. Mann of Worcester. Subject believed and hoped all citizens would be intersection of Granite and Copeland "The immortality of the Soul, not a Bible,

successful beyond the most sanguine expectation. The day and evening were all that could be desired, and with the many at 7.30 p. m. All cordially invited. Carmine P. Gardner was arraigned for assault on John J. Clark at Quincy. Case continued until Friday.

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Was warm and he had probably been dead house of the Metropolitan sewer and although thousands of gallons of sewage are emptied into the ocean daily at this point it is in no way perceptible, as it is carried out to sea.

Years ago, the old Squantum Hotel.

The success of the festival is due to the

C. C. Hearn's Anniversary. Four years ago Wednesday Mr. C. (about his home until late at night, es- Hearn, the City Square druggist, opened his store in Faxon block. Previous to that Some few weeks ago Mrs. Flowers with time he was located on Copeland street three children went to Prince Edward West Quincy, but this section proved too and as a result he came to City Square. During the four years in his new loca

tion he has proved himself in many ways He was about 42 years of age and leaves to be an enterprising business man and has succeeded not only in winning the con-The only fraternal order he was known fidence of our citizens, but has retained to be affiliated with was Merrymount that confidence and has built up a lucrative

Mr. Hearn feels grateful for the many favors that he has received at the hands of our citizens, and as a mark of appreciation,

bridge across the river to Neponset but now that a street railway line has been constructed it is doubtful if anything more is heard of the annexation question or the bridge across the river.

The next scrub race will be held on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21, at 3 05 o'clock. All yachts in the scrub race are o'clock. All yachts in the scrub race are or requested to give away or to keep out of requested to give away or to keep out of the bridge across the river.

Olive bottle catalog briar wood pipe, silver mounted. Both were presented by Commodore Sanborn. Mr. Whiting acted as judge.

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> wharf about ten feet into the river, that he may take advantage of the increased depth of water, and thus be able to receive vessels of greater draught and tonnage. It is hoped by those most interested that Congress may yet vote an additional sum that the work now begun may be comthat the work now begun may be comthated that the work now begun may be comthat the work now and the work now and the work now and th mendation intended. Mr. Frank S. Patch, the well-known coal man, has purchased considerable marsh land near Brackett's DANA-In Braintree, Aug. 13, Mr. Hotace wharf and it is stated that he w.li build wharves on the property.

> > Teamster Killed.

William Quinn, a teamster employed by W. F. Lord at West Quincy, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital Monday afternoon from injuries received by being run over by a sugar caravan. Quinn formerly lived with his mother at

ago to Barre, Vt., since which time he has boarded with Mr. Loud. He had a day off for those who will go today and get a package of GRAIN-O. It takes the place of coffee a bout 4 the cost. It is a food drink, full or Mouday and went to Boston. It is supposed that he was stealing a ride on the dray when he fell off and the wheels passed over his body. When taken to the hospital it was found that he had sustained fractures of the right leg and shoulder and that the chest and several ribs were badly

RE-OPENS SEPT. 7th, 1897 THE COURSE OF STUDY THE FACULTY

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SPECIAL COURSE. SITUATIONS THE SCHOOL BUILDING.

> H. E. HIBBARD, Principal. SUNDAY SERVICES.

10th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. CHRIST'S CHURCH — Rev. Walter Russell
Breed, rector. Morning prayer and sermon
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10.30 A. M. The Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus

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God." Bible School at 12 M. Young A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. People's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening ser UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. Ellery C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. COLISEUM. vice at 7.30. Subject: "Life a Voyage." Preaching by Rev. Charles Allen of Bridge

Universalist Church, Washington stre -Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. No services during August. CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH - 89 Wash ngton street. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. by

light W. S. W. wind.

The starting gun was given at 2.30 P. M.
The Clara Lou crossed the line at 2.30.16, followed by the Premier 10 seconds later.
The Clara Lou won handily by 3 minutes 28 seconds. The Burgess and Magnolia two strong rivals of the Clara Lou and Premier were away on a cruise which robbed the race of its wonted interest.

The Burgess won the first race and the Clara Lou the second previous to this one, so the result Saturday gives the latter boat one leg for the first prize, two legs having

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The Clara Lou and Premier 10 seconds later. The resolutions have already been published in this paper.

At the close of Mr. Shaw's address President Thompson called on Mr. James P. Burke, Alexander Marnock, John W.

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at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Darkness in the Christian Life." Sunday School and Bible class at close of service. Y. P. S. at the hour until 7.00 o'clock, then even the Christian Life." Sunday School and Bible class at close of service. Y. P. S. at the hour until 11. P. M.; last car for Quin the Christian Life." Sunday School and Party at the hour until 11. P. M.; last car for Quin the Christian Life. "A sunday School and Bible class at close of service. Y. P. S. at the hour until 11. P. M.; last car for Quin the Christian Life." Sunday School and ccessful beyond the most sanguine ex- ject: "Self Complacency Versus Self

at 7.30. Prayer service Friday evening

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Births.

Marriages. CHRISTON-WILEN - In Quincy, Aug. 14, by Rev. J. W. Eckman, Mr. Charles H. Christon to Miss Mary C. Wilen, both of Quincy.

OLSEN - JOHNSON-In Quincy, Aug

14, by Rev. J. W. Eckman, Mr. Jacob Olson to Miss Jennie Johnson, both of Quincy.
MERRILL — PARKER — In Wel'aston Aug. 17, by the Rev. Jas. E. Bagley Mr. Walter E. Merrill of Everett to Mis H. Grace Parker of Boston. DESMOND — DONOHUE — In Quincy Aug. 18, by Rev. F. A. Cun Mr. Daniel J. Desmond of C

Miss Mary E. Donohue of Braintree.

SPEAR-In Quincy, Aug. 19, Wilton N. son of Mr. Henry P. and Mrs. R Spear, aged I year and 5 months, JOHNSON—In Quincy, Aug. 19, daughter of Mr. Julius and Mrs. Johnson, aged 10 months and 16 days. FLOWERS—In Quincy, Aug. 20, M Daniel Flowers, aged 42 years and GREGORY-In Quincy, Aug. 13, Samue

son of Mr, John and Mrs. Lizzie Gregory

days.
DUGGAN—In Quincy, Aug. 15, Joanna E.

daughter of Mr. Cornelius N. and Mrs. Mary E. Duggan, aged 6 months and 24 days. COSTA-In Quincy, Aug. 16, Joseph F. and 12 days.

FORD—In Quincy, Aug. 16, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Cornelius Ford, aged 58

DANA—In Braintree, Aug. 13, Mr. Horace
Dana, of Mr. Vernon avenue, aged 80
years, 2 months and 9 days.

ANDREWS—In North Weymouth, Aug.
19, Mr. Henry C. Andrews, formerly of
New York, aged 50 years.

FRENCH—In Chicago, Aug. 19, Mr.
George H. French formerly of Quincy,
aged 48 years.

JOHN T. CAVANAGH, aged 48 years. VINOT—In Braintree, Aug. 19, Edna M. daughter of Mr. Spurgeon J., and Mrs. Clara J. Winot, aged 6 months and 25 days.

West Quincy, but she moved a short time A GREAT SURPRISE IS IN STORE

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The 6.50, 7.20, and 7.50 A. M cars to Weymouth connect with Nantasket cars. Through cars for Nantasket leave Quincy at 9.20 A. M. and every half hour until 9.20 P. M. Cars leave Nantasket to return at 9. A. M and every half hour until 9 P. M. On Sundays on the Weymouth route cars will leave Quincy on the hour and half hour and East Weymouth at quarter past

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ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY. [Subject to change without notice.]

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Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes later Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes later from Quincy Point and 22 min tes later from North Weymouth)—5.45, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 a.m.; 12.20, 12.50, 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20 4.50 5.20 (5.30 to East Weymouth car house), 5.50, 6.20, 6.30, 5.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.50 P. M. (11.5) Wed. and Sat. to fhom s'Corner only.)

later from North Weymouth and 30 minutes later from Quincy Point)—6, 6,30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10,30, 11, 11,30 A. M.; 12, 12,30, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 5,530, 6, 6,30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10,30, 11,30 P. M.

minutes of and 25 minutes past the hour intil 9.25 P. M., then at 10.50 P. M. Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 A. M.,

Returning cars leave HOLBROOK for SOUTH BRAINTREE and QUINCY at 5.55 and 6.25 A. M., and every 25 min past and 5 minutes of the hour until 9.5 Last car leaves Holbrook at 11.30 p. m.

TF Cars are due at Beale street. Wol liston, ten minutes after leaving Nepor-set and seven minutes after leaving Quincy,

Nantasket Beach.

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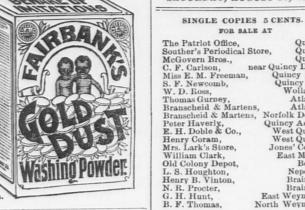
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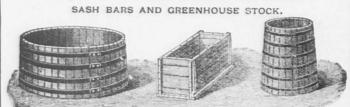


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In smiling picturesqueness lay Thy rugged hills of granite gray, ssed fondly by the dawn's first beams, Each crag with rose-like freshness teems. No other spot on all our coast

Of charms transcending thine can boast. Twere vain, though fain would-tongue ex Thy grandeur, rich in loveliness When from out the mystic sea Resplendent with all majesty

Across old ocean's silvery sheet, To where thy slopes the waters meet With all its beautious wealth untold Is thrown a path of shimmering gold. The fisher's sails which fleck the sheen A vivid grace lend to the scene.

Above the gleaming horizon

Along the sinuous shores' expanse All merrily the breakers prance, O'er sea-moss crowned bowlders dash With laughter in the sunlight flash, Like school boys from restraint set free, They toss their caps exultingly. The singing breeze, the tuneful sea,

The concert join the melody. All that appeals to eye or ear More love to God; none less to man, Dear old, rock-bound, wave-washed Cape

Quincy, Mass., August, 1897.

Notes and Comments.

-Professor Lindemann, the experienced

-The estate on Franklin street, in Hol- send some this way. brook, which Miss Holbrook, daughter of the late E. N. Holbrook, improved at an expenditure of more than \$25,000, comwho buys for occupancy. - Ploughman.

-It won't be long before the most phil- decently at that. anthropic opportunities will be given for investing in Alaska gold mining stock come; and those who receive them, will do a girl of 14. well to sit down and memorize the following: "A fool and his money are soon parted."-Milford Journal.

fore touching the ground the other day, ceptable.-Lewiston Journal. just to demonstrate to the people gathered at a family reunion how young he still felt himself to be.

out his girl on an evening ride now unless care to wait to look at it. his buggy is thus shod. It makes it easier to escape detection when he drives up to

hibitionists in Boston, September 8. As ate with our greatness. represention in the convention will be unlimited and no credentials will be great effort is being made to secure bers who chew tobacco. There has been on the question of altering the following ominations on the party ticket.

-The Alaska gold craze will bring proved. prosperity to those who furnish the voutly to be wished for .- Beverly Times.

-"Too many business men," says the Connecticut.-Crop Bullentin. Charlestown Enterprize, "are modest in of time for fault-finding, having little or Chatham (N. B) World. no business of their own. For them no nervous prostration." Our readers should which Secretary Sessions considers an unremember that there is no better advertis- fortunate necessity, as the work of de- almost silent,"

largest charity school in the world. There fortunate that necessity compels this step are in it 3.500 children, coming from the -Ploughman. fam lies of the poorest foreign Jews, and there are a hundred teachers. It is owing -A Maine paper tells of a farmer in near the Jewish passover. An idea of home for a cent apiece. the poverty of the children may be had from the fact that not more than 2 per cent, decline to avail themselves of this ette picture business it will have one charity. A second pair of boots is offered feature that all good people can com-

CITY COUNCIL.

not in need of pecuniary assistance, private or public. Only a short time ago, it was All the members of the City Council annovance to the victims of these meddle- sion has struck a snag.

Communications The City Auditor forwarded a communication stating that bills amounting to killing blow in the death of her husband, \$457 29 for support of poor for 1895 and but the Queen Regent has done what was 1896 had been filed with him and he depossible to make her life pleasant. Madame sired instructions as to payment. To

The School Committee forwarded a comnunication calling attention of the Council to the fact that Commissioner had not repaired the trusses at the High school building as yet and that it was important that this matter should be attended to during vacation. To Executive depart-

ented. The owner of the patent, Henry Petitions. The Quincy Electric Light & Power Co. petitioned for a location for twenty poles Whitwell street. To Committee or

Object to Street Railway. A petition was received from Horace further developments. If silver continues F. Spear remonstrating against the locago down they recognize the fact that tion of street railway track on Adams they will have to find a new hobby, and they think it unwise for Bryan to harp on they think it unwise for Bryan to harp on ceived from citizens of Ward Five, which the silver string any longer .- Athol Chronexpressed a preference for tracks in the

received and referred.

Adopted.

Wollaston's Trouble

The Reports of Committees

licenses which were granted.

Report laid on the table.

Councilman Nickerson said it was.

Quincy Avenue Location

The Committee on Streets reported an

The order provided that a girder rail

Councilman Anderson offered an orde

On Adams street from Robertson street

to Beale street, along the southerly side;

The order was adopted.

Councilman Sidelinger offered an orde

Anecdotes.

he would kiss me or die in the attempt."

of Jack's death in the papers, have you?

"Has the displacement of the horse

Belle-" Yes." (After a pause.)

Brook Street Extension

-It is believed over 50,000 veterans will street. participate in the parade during the national G. A. R. encampment.

-The fartbest distance any one ever saw anything upon this earth, is thus far Streets. 283 miles, from a mountain peak in Colorado to another in Utah.

has almost reached the million mark. Wollaston that the Mayor be requested Commissioner Evans has just issued a under chapter 112 to make formal com-Commissioner Evans has just issued a statement showing that at the beginning of the fiscal year the pensioners numbered just 983,528, an increase of 12,850 for the past year. Buring that year 50,101 new past year. pensions were granted and 3,971 persons were restored to the rolls. Old age and disease however, is working great inroads into the lists, for there were 31,900 deaths during the year. Other sources of loss missioners to have them make an examination. were 1,073 from remarriage of widows, tion of the Wollaston station and to give 1,845 orphans attained majority, 2,683 the citizens a public hearing at as early a failures to claim pensions and 3,560 losses date as possible in the Council chamber.

-The city of North Tonawanda, N. Y., with 20,000 inhabitants, reports that there is not an unemployed man in the place.

-When the Philadelphia Ledger takes sides with the striking miners and argues house, etc., with 33,000 feet of land, has good reason to doubt that such is the case. just been sold to a Boston city official, It is high time that the protected coal

-The announcement is made that at enterprises, and getting a cool million or three Fourth of July celebrations in Kan- ought to pass, with slight amendments as o from a few hundreds. These literary sas the Declaration of Independence was to notes, an order appropriating \$1000 miracles are a little late perhaps in putting recited from memory. In one case the laying out Faxon road. in an appearance, but they're bound to speaker was a man 81 years old, in another sufficient.

and kicked his heels together twice be- Texas, has to be well spiced to be ac-

was passed. -The Rev. Dr. Barrows, of Chicago, said in a recent lecture : "The time will come, before two centuries have passed, -How the use of the rubber tire is when the centre of the universe will order granting the street railway location coming into vogue even in the country be at the mouth of the Hudson." Prottowns. No young man thinks of taking ably the most of our readers will not Hancock and Elm streets to the Braintree

the old man's door about midnight.— fifth in the world. We boast of our New road and a T rail beyond that point -The first political convention of the navy before we can command a re- for the balance of the distance. Ordered to fall campaign will be held by the pro- spect from other nations commensur-

-The Methodist church in an Alabama necessary, it is fair to suppose that no town has laid a tax of \$10 a year on mem-for a public hearing Wednesday, Sept. 1,

-In the eastern counties of Massachu supplies. The amount of gold spent in setts all crops have made good growth the sum and the leaving of thousands for a new country will have a marked harvesting. Late potatoes are showing effect on business. Then every man blight, and in the western part of the state who goes leaves a place for some one are almost a total loss. Corn grows fast. else to fill who does not go. It begins Rowen will be heavy on well fertilized to look as if instead of men hunting lands. Tomatoes ripen slowly and continue for jobs we should soon see that happy to blast. Millet and late barley looking of Beale street to Newport avenue thence time again when jobs will be hunting well. Peaches are rotting on the trees in for men. The gold excitement will east, ripening well in the west. Grapes hasten this consummation most dc-show little rot. Cranberry prospects not of the best, much damage by worms.

their methods and ambitious in their -An article is going the rounds of the desires. They yearn to do a million-dollar papers descriptive of a lady bank cashier day, Sept. 1. Voted. business on a thirty-five-cent expenditure in the United States, which says that she of effort and brains. They see no reason is the only female bank clerk in that transferring the victualler's license of M. why they ought not to do as well as John country. Our contemporaries are wrong. Wanamaker, and they have cold sweats All of the clerks of the Granite National corner of Beale street and Old Colony whenever the desirability of advertising is Bank of Quincy, Mass., are ladies, three of avenue. Adopted. suggested to them. They find fault with the most beautiful and charming young the methods employed by other people for ladies of that city. Our editor-in-chief ha obtaining business; and they have plenty been there and speaks from observation .-

times are like the old times, and the sight -In order to keep within the appropria of two customers coming into a store at tion of \$150,000, about one hundred of the minx." once would drive any one of them into gypsy moth hunters must be discharged, ing medium than the old reliable QUINCY stroying the nests, which comes in the -In one of the worst slums of London The men who are thus dismissed have gives consent." Baron Rothschild supports one of the been well trained in the work and it is un

to the baron's generosity that free break- that state who hired two boys to help him did he kiss you? fasts are given every morning to all cut his hay, and when the work was children who wish to take them. Again, finished gave each of them a cent for the he presents every boy with a suit of clothes | work they had performed, and then offered and a pair of boots in the month of April, to harness his team and haul the boys

-If the new tariff law ends the cigar- any extent?" asked the curious person.

Quincy has many solid men and wome given out that Mark Twain was poor and were present Monday evening, but the and business firms as will be seen by a list needy, but later it was denied. Somebody session was short and one or two arrived of all who are this year called upon to pay seems quite ready to raise the poverty cry just before adjournment. Street railway into the city treasury \$50 and upwards. in the cases of people who are more or less | matters were prominent, but little business | The tax rate is \$18.80 so that a tax of \$50 | tax of \$100 a valuation of over \$5000. The

Est Annie Adams Eunice A Adams Trustees Adams Real Estate Fannie C Adams Charles H Alden Luther S Anderson Luther S Anderson and Henry

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Rev H Evan Cotton Telephone Co. a location for one pole on Charles Crane Frank F Crane H Crane & Sons Delia Crane Est Urbane Cudworth enjamin F Curtis

order granting Christopher Cheever \$4 per Lewis N Curtis 2d Frank K Damon Florence A Davis Charles F Derby Mrs Edward H Dewson John H Dinegan Charles N Ditson The Finance Committee reported ought

E F and N M Dolan not to pass in its present form, on the order etia M Duffield extending Brook street under the railroad Heirs Jacob F Eaton Conneilman Pinkham said that this was Maud C Edmunds because the order involved a liability with-Est James Edwards Sarah E N Edwards Sarah T Elliott John H Emery The Committee on Finance reported George R England Mrs Daniel B Estes

> Henry M Faxon J Franklin Faxon Heirs Thomas G Fenno George H Field Louisa Field

Est Mrs Henry E Flint Est Jacob Flin Mrs Elizabeth O Follett Est Mrs Mary Frederick Annie E French Margaret T Gallagher Est Patrick Gallagher

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Mary Harkins Heirs George F Hatch Mrs Marcia Hatch Crane

William A Hodges iam A Hodges trustee B F Hodgkinson Charles C Hodgkinson Est John O Holden

by the bicycle affected the sale of oats to any extent?" asked the curious person.

"Not much," said Mr. Haicede. "The hicycle fellers gits such appetites now that

Bousehold Beceipts.

STUFFED EGG PLANT. Wash an egg plant, cut it into halves, and scoop out the flesh, leaving a sufficiently thick rind to hold it in shape. Chop fine the portion amount of chopped bread, two tablespoor a quarter teaspoonful of black pepper, and a dash of cayenne; mix thoroughly and put back into the shells. Lay on top of each a thin slice of bacon, and bake in a quick oven for forty minutes.

PEACH COBBLER. Line a dish with plain pastry, and pour into it freshly stewed peaches. Cover the dish with pastry, and bake a nice brown.

APRICOT CHEESE. Pare and stone the apricots, and place in a bain-marie; when soft pass them through a seive; weigh the pulp, and allow three quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of pulp; place in a pan and stew for three-quarters of an hour. thin, and boil the pork and onion together making my way to the hospital," he says, SURPLUS OVER ALL LIABILITIES, thirty minutes in two quarts of water. "weak from the loss of blood and pain, I Peel and cut four medium-sized potatoes saw a young man intoxicated. He was so shape after they have been cooked. Add could hardly walk. As I came near him, 1 meanwhile scald one quart of milk. After pay to drink. It would ruin him, and he grated sweet corn and then the hot milk trol of him."

The Blue Danube.

over the top and serve.

when suddenly the composer exclaimed, envelope. I must write it down before I the commonwealth." forget it." Alas! after much rummaging of pockets it was found that they had not man's bill.

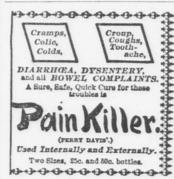
frau bethought herself of her collar, and in an instant the remaining of "The Blue Danube" decorated its surface. - Musical Record.

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and let the soup come to a boil. Cover the "I passed on to the hospital, had my bottom of the soup tureen with crackers arm amputated, and was sent home t that have been toasted and buttered and recover. I learned nothing more of the pour the soup over them. Sprinkle pepper drunken soldier until a short t me ago, when a letter from an officer in Washington told me his subsequent history.

"Impressed by the fact that in my wounded condition I had taken enough It was the linen cuff, and the quick interest in him to stop and give him advice, thought of the woman who wore it, says he had then and there resolved to quit the London Mail, that gave us one of the drinking. He kept his resolution, and Losses, prettiest of the tuneful Strauss walizes. when the war was over, settled down to the Company has paid for losses to date. Johann Strauss and his wife were one day a life of steady, honest, hard work. He enjoying a stroll in the park at Schonau, gradually rose, and the letter from Wash ington told him he had just died, a judge My dear, I have a waltz in my head. on the Supreme Bench of the State of New Quick! give me a scrap of paper or an old Hampshire, one of the foremost men in

of pockets it was found that they had not a letter about them—not even a tradesmunity of simple, honest, God-fearing men and women, have prepared the Shaker Strauss's music is considered light, but Digestive Cordial for many years, and it is it weighed as heavy as lead on his brain until he could transfer it to paper. His Stakers the healthy, long lived people that despair was pathetic. At last a happy thought strunk Frau Strauss. She held out a snowy cuff.

The composer clutched it eagerly, and in two minutes that cuff was manuscript.

Stakers the neating, long lived people that the struck for the struck are the struck and people that the struck are Its mate followed; still the inspiration was incomplete. Straus was frantic, and was about to make a wild dash for home, with so that after awhile they don't need help. the third part of his waltz ringing uncertainly in his head,—his own linen was limp colored calico,—when suddenly his on every bottle. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

ings thereon, situate in quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, comprising the lot numbered two hundred and forty-nine (249) as shown on a plan made by H. T. Whitman and E. W. Branch, dated March 14, 1896, recorded as No. 852 on the files of Norfolk Registry of Deeds, bounded and described as follows: Northerly by the lot numbered two hundred and forty eight (248) on said plan, eighty-five (85) feet; easterly by land now or formerly of F. C. Adams, fifty (50) feet; southerly by the lot numbered two hundred and fifty (250) on said plan, eighty-five (85) feet; and westerly by a private way called Gannet road, fifty (50) feet; containing forty-two hundred and fifty (42%) square feet of land, more or less.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897.

some people. -The wife of Canovas has received a Canovos has been made a Duchess with Committee on Finance. a pension of \$6000 a year.

-The date of the funeral of the Massahusetts Benefit Life Association has been set. It is just about 16 years too la'e to suit some of the members. -A new chainless bicycle has been in

-Mrs. Stowe's daughters say they are

J. Brady of Boston, is sanguine that it will supplant other makes and revolution ize bicycling. -The managers of the silver party have called off ex-candidate Bryan, pending

-The pension roll of the United States

from unrecorded causes.

-There is a little matter that some of Hancock street near beach street, Passed our \$ub\$criber\$ have \$eemingly forgotten. to be ordained under suspension of the To u\$ it i\$ an important matter. It i\$ rules. nece\$\$ary in our bu\$ine\$\$. We are very The Committee on State Aid reported an very modest and don't wish to speak Alaska's mineral field for 10,000,000 about it. This needs no explanation. It month. Adopted. \$peak\$ for it\$elf. \$ample\$ of tho\$e \$\$\$\$ The Committee on Licenses reported would not come ami\$\$ with u\$. Plea\$e favorable on a number of petitions for

prising modern residence, stable, green- that their cause is a just one, there is no tracks and the widening of Beale street. barons were given to understand that miners have a right to live, and live out appropriating money to meet it.

-The boy preacher in Texas, who was dragged from the depths of iniquity at the runs through the centre of a valuable lot age of 18, holds his audience spell-bound and takes about 4000 feet of the 5000 feet as he tells of the wicked things he has in the lot and he did not think the amount Island, who is 83, jumped into the air done. Preaching, like other things in sufficient. Councilman Nickerson's explanation that the lot to be purchased was not on Billings road was satisfactory and order

> -Uncle Samuel has a navy that ranks shall be used between Hancock street and new war ships, but we need to expend that the tracks shall be in the centre of the a much larger sum in building up a street to that point, and on the west side second reading.

no difficulty collecting it, and the revenue, locations granted the street railway by the which has been deficient, is notably im. Selectmen of Quincy, Feb. 7, 1888: Beale street from Adams street to Farring tions frequent showers have retarded

nection on Hancock street. Farmers are still making hay west of the R. Sparrow from Beach street to the

winter season, is the most important ness comes in. She's dreadfully anxious feature of the battle against this pest. to get married, and she knows that silence

HEAVY TAXPAYERS.

a public view, and it must be a serious was completed. The Brook street extenpresents a valuation of over \$2500, and a scooped out, and mix with it an equal instalment today include those names fuls of melted butler, a teaspoonful of salt, having property in Ward One:

Mrs Lewis Bass am R Bateman

Mrs James Baxter Bay State Aluminum Co utor Annie E Beals Heirs George Beal Heirs Ebenezer Bent centre of Farrington street, if upon that A letter from ex-Mayor Charles H Porter to Councilman Anderson against the Adams street location, was also read. These were referred to the Committee on

Several petitions for minor licenses were A petition was received from citizens of This was laid on the table until later in Thomas F Carroll
John T Cavanagh
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ton street, along the northerly side; Farrington street from Beale street to Squantum street, along the easterly side: Squantum street from Farrington street to Hancock street, along the southerly side Also, the location beginning at the intersection of Beale street with Farrington along the easterly side of Newport avenue to Adams street, thence along the easterly side of Adams street to the point of con-Councilman Anderson moved that when the Council adjourn it be until Wednes-

Mrs Lloyd G Horton Mary Ellen Howe (To be continued.) Miss Gaskett. "Sue is a sly little Miss Fosdiek. "Well, I've always thought her a very quiet girl. She is Miss Gaskett. "That's where her sly-Laura-" While Jack was calling the other evening he made the statement that Laura-"You haven't read an account

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O' gaudy birds singing never a song,

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inder one.

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eyes moistening with proud gratitude. deceive," she remarked in her firm, clear "Well, I dare say my own company is the tones. "Tom, shall we go to Hardmeads?" best for me at present. It is such a peculiar will, isn't it?" Deucedly peculiar. The all fraud!"

"You'll come again soon," queried "Rather. Don't fear, chappie; we'll Ju. For that I will do anything." not desert you. Poor old Tom!"

was present at their arrival. carcely tasted breakfast, then dressing, an hour every weekday Tom was to turn ing, and he gave the conductor his nickel, ook a hansom to Kensington.

Stopping at a house in the Eddison road, got up a little after dawn and did the hour knocking, he was shown into the morning before people were awake. Then to rob room, or rather went there, for he was a the digging of peculiarity, he pretended to to her grandfather, who was a New Eng. | jecting slightly from her pocket. Miss H., | Hon. Mr. Smith and he will settle." The familiar visitor. By the table sat a girl, develop quite a mania for gardening, Ju, land divine, celebrated for his logical considering the stranger rather officious, feelings of the clerk may be better underabout twenty, tall, slender, exceedingly helping him, never tiring, until at last he powers.

features, indicative of intelligence and ure. power. She rose at once, greeting him with one ton was not the same man. He was doing of those smiles that make even the plainest no end of good, with Ju's help, to the green cheese. It isn't at all, is it?" face beautiful.

have been expecting you." "Yes, Juliet, here I am," answered was really something worth living for. Tom, holding both of the firm white hands, and looking into the large, clear gray eyes | Tom?" asked his wife.

"Set me free, Tom?" "Yes; for if you never would name the hood." day when you would marry me before you "The reason," she smiled, "because about the creation of the stars and the later, when the official came round to through a fine cloth. Measure the juice never will now. It would be dishonorable, the heathful can never be miserable." in fact, for me to expect you to under the All things come to an end in the world, present circumstances. I love you too and the meadow and the year did so to- discovery. "I've found it, grandpa. It "What are the present circumstances, patch to be dug, and here was the last day he made cows."

Tom?" she inquired, regarding him inter- to do it. It was so keen a matter for rerogatively. "I don't quite understand. joicing that Juliet said she must witness it. You have just returned from Hardmeads," "Yes; I came away directly I had heard tury, Tom, while you work." Aunt Jo's will read. A peculiar will it is." " Peculiar, Tom?"

"Exactly, Juliet; I am a beggar." girl, incredulously. dear; I'll tell you all about it."

It's only clasped. "Well, Tom, are you going to accept There, it's open. By Jove!" " Accept it?" he ejaculated indignantly. Within laid a parchment, whereon in 'Most decidedly not! What fellow egal hand was written:-

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happiness."

forests is impenetrable.

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"What do you mean?" she asked.

igger folks," the conductor went on.

" Madam, you'll have to pay his fare."

"I don't belong to her," he said laugh

Child's Reasoning.

"What does he say, my dear?"

"How can I, grandpa?"

"Where shall I begin?"

"Begin at the beginning."

"Why, he says the moon is made of

"Get your Bible, and see what it says."

Never Mind Yesterday.

"So he does," replied the lady.

"I don't see why," indignantly.

"He's your boy, and "-

"He's over five years old."

laughed.

vourself."

yesterdays."

"A previous will," said Juliet.

Unfolding it, he read as fellows:-

"No; a later will, by two days.

"What, then do you intend doing?" "Why, I must push on as I can until I can get something to do. I've heaps of friends. There are lots who will help me." must read it, Ju," he cried nervously, receipt." "I am glad to hear that, said Ju, eagerly.

"Oh, yes. I've no lack of friends; but, of course, even then life will be an awfully mind, trusting that my scheme will have Simply cross his account off the book. prise me a bit of he would take the widder hard fight at present. I am so confounded- succeeded in removing my nephew from That is receipt enough." waiting for me to make a suitable home; and disposition he was made for nobler it would be selfish and dishonorable. things, hereby make him my whole and So the proprietor stepped to the desk, Penrup's to tell her that Josh. Watkins Therefore, I repeat, I release you from sole heir, and-"

your engagement." He spoke out very manfully, yet a sob brain was in a whirl. Then he drew his would come into his throat at the end. wife to him. Tom was one to love once, not twice. "Thank you," answered Ju; "but sup- asked. at present? Supposing I prefer to wait, you."

yet. At any rate, I shall not decide until the estate, the money-and health and you have tested your friends." Two months later, however, the clouds had descended more blackly than ever Nine Feet of Rain in a Year. about him. The heaps of friends upon whom he relied had dwindled down to units. It was marvelous where they found rainfall to comprehend the extent to which the merchant decidedly. or with what faculty they invented excuses precipitation falls upon the coast of influence had disappeared, or just at that fall was 181 inches, sufficient in a single haven't paid it."

particular moment they were in Queer month to moisten for a year the earth and street themselves, and so on-A rush of feet up the stairs, and four It is wonderful how a reverse of fortune, arable lands of eastern Washington, said Pat. the lily type-that is, "they worked not, sensitiveness and knowledge of man. Tillamook County was more than nine receipt. neither did they spin"-burst into the Tom had learned his lesson at the school feet. In other words, if it had been uxuriously furnished bachelor apartments of experience, and it was a hard one. caught and retained on a level, it would of Tom Morton, who was seated gloomily, He sat over the fire in his rooms, pale, have converted the country there into a in dressing gown and slippers over a late fu'l of wretchedness; the luxuries about vast deep lake. him had disappeared, having had to be This heavy rainfall extends northward "Tom, dear old chappie," exclaimed the converted into hard cash. He was buried along the coast into Alaska, and at some

foremost, "we've come to congratulate in sad enough reflection, when the door points in that Territory the precipitation is opened and some one entered. It was said to be practically continuous. The "Condole, you mean, Jack," said a Juliet Mayo, ca'm and cool, as if a statue skies are forever weeping, and the mounjust stepped from its pedestal. "Rubbish! We heard last night that "Ju! You here?' exclaimed Tom.

hat dear, rich old aunt was dead, and you "Yes, dear," drawing off her gloves. were returned from paying the last sad "You did not come yesterday, so today I ffices, like a fond and dutiful nephew.
"Look here, you fellows," replied he "News, Ju? The worst," he groaned ddressed, a young man of about four-and and with bitterness of speech he told her. of late hours not passed in study, "this is to do?"

no subject for jest. While Aunt Jo lived "What can I, Ju? I'd emigrate, only tains, the extreme rainfall is experienced he was precious kind to me—barring the that needs money, and I'm a beggar." ectures on dissipation and extravagance. "A hundred and fifty a year and Hard- the coast three or four times the precipita-She allowed me a handsome allowance, meads would be better than that," re- tion we experience in this section. Back are. but she has left the strangest of wills. marked Ju. Confound it! It wasn't what I had a right

claimed bitterly. "Think Ju, of the life cades it shows even a more marked said fervently: "What is it, Tom? How is it strange?" I have been accustomed to." I do think of it," she answered; then standing by him resting her hand on his shoulder, continued seriously, "And what "A hundred and fifty! Only that? Why, benefit have you derived from that life of "A hundred and fifty! Only that? Why, benefit have you derived from that life of doesn't come up to your half-year inindolence and self-gratification? To it hints on etiquette may possibly be of inwhere I had my mustache shaved off. I've you have sacrificed health, if not self- terest to our male readers : "And that even only under conditions," respect, occasionally. What good has this entinued Tom Morton, beginning to drop existence of idleness and pleasure done this year to Sept. 20. into the relief of making public his hard you-done any one? Every night of

reatment. "For on that income-my pleasure weakened muscle," she continued, this latitude after Dec. 1st. bills will all be paid, that I may start fair "vitiated the vital fluid. Every spade of Young men who make calls with their with it—I must live for a full year at Hard- earth turned will strengthen muscle, will blcycles, should never take their wheel bring back the health you were ruining. into the parlor, but always hang it up on "Hard lines, it should be," put in Jack; Listen, Tom. I told you after you had the hat tree in the hall. tested your friends I would decide whether | When calling on a young lady by ap "Ab, there's more to come; for that I would accept my liberty or not. I have pointment and finding her out, it is unyear every day I must dig a portion of a decided. While you were leading that life necessary to leave a card. omething acre field—a small Salisburg of gayety I would not wed you. Let me The fashion in night shirts is changing.

Plain, you know-beginning at the right own it. I feared to trust my happiness to For the coming season these useful gar- Wait, tells of the revival of the old "Flitch and corner south, and leaving off at the your keeping. Accept Aunt Jo's terms, ments will be worn without suspenders of Bacon" ceremonies at Dunmow, which eft-hand corner north. Just imagine, you and "-she held her strong white hands to and will be cut very long. To be quite occurred last year, after a lapse of many haps, I-I who never dug even a flower him-" I will be your wife when you up to the fashion, the night shirt should generations. The fiction of this number

He sprang up in his amazement, staring hip pockets. his hearing. "You!" he exclaimed. "My wife on a in the bush. "I? I dig that precious field? I live a bundred and fifty a year ?" ear out of London for that miserable ir-"Your wife on that or less as long as things in the above brief notes, but peryou can prove yourself a man, not a being haps it is as much as our readers can "That Aunt Jo must have been mad." whose one aim in life was pleasure. Let digest at one time, so will not extend

Poor old Tom." "What a wretched old us go to Hardmeads; you shall dig, I will them further. - Gardner Journal. fraud?" echoed the four; one, after a tie up the scarl trunners, weed the asparagus if necessary. We will-for thus we "I say, Jack, did you say you were can be-happy."

"You-you would do this, Ju?" onfounded sorry, dear boy," grasping his and idleness for me, eh?" think I could." say that!" answered Tom Morton, his cannot trust yourself, and so would not paid her fare. The conductor hesitated.

> "Today - tomorrow !" he cried ex-"Mind; to dig and to delve."

"To dig, delve, and eat fat bacon, if i be necessary, if only you will be my wife, Hardmeads was a small estate in Her So they talked themselves out of the ford. As Aunt Jo had left it, so it reroom, Morton, too relieved by their de- mained, the old staff of servants being parture to observe the absence of a genial retained-for six months had been given to ring in their voices when they left, which Tom in which to decide. And lo, there was the big meadow, marked out into 5 Tom sat some while longer over his weekly portions—sub-divided into six. For

the ground a spade and a half deep. "She had better learn the truth at once," Let it be owned he commenced the work he mused gloomily. "But its all up there very shamefacedly. He smuggled a spade into the meadow the night previously, and

Robert says." Before six months were over Tom Mor. laborers about him, and in discovering life "Here you are Tom," she said: "I was, when one thought over it, a very serious gift bestowed on man, found that there

" Are you wistful to get back to London, mournfully, "I've come to set you free." | "Not I, darling, Ju, I've never enjoyed

> gether. There was the last indicated isn't true; for God made the moon before "I'l read you that article in the Cen-

fore you. Confound it all, there's a stone, could. Some blunders and absurdities no these 'buses the old fam lar pictures repre-"A beggar? No, Tom!" cried the and a big one! It's jurred me to the doubt crept in. Forget them as soon as senting Indians chasing buffeloes, or a

ing eagerly forward.

Wait a moment A Bit of Irish Wit.

and said:

The merchant was evidently annoyed.

ly unused to work; therefore I can't expect the worthless soul and body killing life he "So I told him," answered the clerk, Mrs. Blunter left her baking in the stove you to lose all the best years of your youth is leading, and teach him that by nature but he is not satisfied. You had better see while she threw her shawl over her head

But Tom could not read more," his morning," said: "You want to settle your bill, do you?" Pat replied in the affirmative, opinion that "like as "Well," said the merchant, "there is have 'em bound out." "Ju, you did not know this?" he

there is a bright future in store for you with emotion, "for now I owe all to you; account, "That is a good receipt," it?" exclaimed Pat.

"That settles it," said the merchant. me for it again ?" It is difficult for one used to ordinary

"Oh, well, I can rub that out." bring forth bounteous crops on the rich "Faith, now, and I thought the same,"

Detected. She is the kind of woman who always has a word or a smile for people she knows and she demands in turn the same sort of recognition from them. It was, then, quite a surprise when she entered a car, and saw, as she believed, an old friend,

not to receive either a nod or a word. tains are eternally swathed in mists and clouds. As a consequence, the trails are blandly. "Good morning, doctor," she observed never entirely dry, and the jungle of the

"Morning," grumbled the person ad-Notwithstanding the heavy rainfall at "How's the folks?"

points on the west coast of Oregon and "What folks?" Washington, the people living there like "Your folks," she persisted, alt hough wenty, with a good-looking, honest "I am not surprised, Tom; I expected the climate. While the precipitation is she was beginning to have distinct fears prophesied that next year they will be a intenance, lined, however, by the effects no better," she said. What are you going generally much heavier there than upon that she had the wrong man by the ear. this side of the Ccast and Cascade Moun- "Who do you think I am?" asked the individual addressed, in a severe tone. in spcts only. As a rule, they have along "Why, I took you to be Dr. M., but he

isn't any such a cross, cranky lot as you of the Coast Range of mountains the rain-

it all the time. But you are changed some- should be fitted just as carefully and scien-

already seen several friends, who stared tily retire in an abbreviated form beneath The straw hat season will be extended and passed on. I expect my wife will set comfortable and well-fitting skirts. A

Bicycle suits will not be in fashion in thoughtful again .- Detroit Free Pree. Literary Notes. Godey's Magazine for September cor tains some special features of timely interest. Among these may be mentioned the contributions of S. T. Willis, who writes of "Women in Religious Ministry." "The Court of Love," by Carrie Stowe have one inside breast pocket and two is bright and new and varied. Carrie Hunt Latta continues her tale of "The

Then my debts are paid, and I start into her strong, brave face, incredulous of In the matter of neckties, it will be Temptation of David; "Tom Hall tells of found that a four-in-hand is worth two the woes of "Forget:en Hawkens"; John A. Conwell supplies a quaint Oriental We have only touched upon a few story; and Albert White Vorse relates the experiences of a sedate individual who ran for office on a woman suffrage ticket 'The Marches of Sousa' are critically treated by Rupert Hughes, and the fast ions are covered to date by the Countess de

Montaigu. The September Ladies' Home Journal A car was going through the Lasalle in the variety, interest and timeliness of gether, eh? Poor Tom, I fancy would "For you, Tom, because I love you; Street tunnel, says the Chicago Tribune, its articles, and in the beauty of its illustraprefer our room to our company. We're but you would have renounced pleasure when the conductor began to collect the tions, is a notable number of that fares. About half way down the car sat a magazine. A spirited article by John F. hand effusively. "Mind, if we can be of By heavens, Ju, I would—that is—I prim, elderly woman. Beside her was a Coyle, "When Henry Clay Said Farewell curly headed boy, with a mischievous ex- to the Senate," describes the most im-"That doubt is honorable, Tom. You pression in his blue eyes. The woman pressive and dramatic scene ever enacted in Congress. The second part of Hannah "That boy's over age, madam," he said. Garland's serial, "The Spirit of Sweetwater," will appeal to every reader of romance, and the first of Mrs. Mark "Why, I guess he is," she said, turning Morrison's "The Pixies and the Elaines" round and looking at him. The boy will charm every child who may follow the adventures of those winsome fairies. The "And he takes up a seat the same as fashion articles on winter gowns, hats, coats and jackets, by Isabel A. Mallon,

have the value of being profusely illustrated by photographs from the latest Paris

designs.

The small boy could no longer restrain A Practical Lesson. Miss H. was lately taking a railway what he would have called "dead game," journey. A suave old gentleman sitting the clerk cut off the silk, wrapped it in but the woman somehow didn't erjy the opposite her presently bent forward and paper neatly and handed it to the young said with gentle reproof: "Excuse me, lady. Receiving it with a smile she started but do you think it wise, when there are so from the store, when the clerk exclaimed, many thieves about to carry your pocket- "Oh, but-Miss-you haven't paid." book so conspicuously?" As he spoke "No," she replied quietly, "my papa pays A little girl six years old was on a visit he pointed to her purse, which was pro- all my bilis. Please charge this to the thrust her porte-monnaie down into her stood than described when it is added that "Only think, grandpa, what Uncle pocket, and thanked him with a stiff re- the Hon. Mr. Smith was the proprietor of serve, perhaps a trifle scorpfully. At the the establishment.—Boston Home Journal. next station the old gentleman got out. As he did so, he turned to his pretty vis-a vis with a polite bow and a mischievous "Well, child, suppose you find out for indulgence of his years. "Allow me to dle of August is the best time to make restore your pocket book. You see it was rhubarb jelly, as it is almost impossible for not so bard to lose it as you supposed!" it to thicken when made of spring rhubarb. So saying he held out to her the purse she Wash the rhubarb, but do not peel it, simhad supposed was safely reposing in her ply cut it into small pieces and never mind pocket. Miss H. received it, coloring with if it be stringy. To every pound of rhu-The child sat down to read the Bible. childlike mortification, thanked him pre- barb add half a cup of water and let it stew existence until this moment, since boy- Before she got more than half through the fusely, and her old friend took his leave slowly in a granite pan or porcelain pan

New Yorkers wonder, perhaps what has a cool plate. Remove the scum carefully become of the gaudy omnibuses which as it forms, turn into glasses which have once plied up and down Fifth avenue. been rolled in hot water and are still stand-This was Emerson's advice to a Many of them are now in service at the ing in it, and when firm and cold pour "All right, perch yourself there. If daughter: "Finish every day and be Cape, taking people to and from the docks. melted parafine over the top. Cover with you're not quick I shall have finished be- done with it. You have done what you It was odd to see painted on the sides of paper and keep in a cocl, dark closet .-"A beggat? No, Tom!" cried the and a big one! It's jarred me to the doubt crep. In. Forgst thea. as soon a lebow. Go on, Ju, I'll soon have it out. you can. Tomorrow is a new day. Begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old non-other parts of South Africa, a large number. Go on the Hudson river. And besides the American 'boust, I noticed here, as in spirit to be cumbered with your old non-other parts of South Africa, a large number. For sale by A. G. Durgin,

Cabs at Cape Town.

How it All Came About.

Some time ago while I was trading in a | It took the little acorn but a few days to village store one of the clerks came to the become the spreading oak. Hezekiah "The last will of Josephine Morton, junior partner, who was waiting on me, Reubens told his wife in confidence that Josh. Watkins he'd like mighty well to "Please step to the desk. Pat Flynn buy Widow Spilkin's farm. Mrs. Reubens wants to settle his account and wants a ran into Mrs. Blunter's just to borrow a little baking soda, and to make her errand less objectionable told that Josh. Watkins "Why, what does he want of a re-talked of buyin' Widow Spilkin's farm, "I, Josephine Morton, being of sound ceipt?" he said. "We never give one. thoughtfully adding: "It wouldn't sur-

with th' farm." and, after greeting Pat with a "Good was going to marry Widow Spilkins for her property, and to wonder what would become of her children; giving it as an

opinion that "like as not th' widder would no need of my giving you a receipt. See, Mrs. Penrup could scarcely wait till next posing I could not accept release-that is, "No; truly Tom. I am as amazed as I will cross your account off the book," morning, when she hitched up to drive and, suiting the action to the word, he over and tell Mrs. Flowerty that Josh. Tom, a while? I can't help thinking "I am better pleased," murmured Tom drew his pencil diagonally across the Watkins was going to marry Widow Spilkins just to get her property, and that "And do you mane that that settles those poor children of hers were soon to be bound out to any Tom, Dick or Harry who

would take them. She thought "Josh. a "And you're sure you'll never be askin' designin' rascal and the widow a cruel mother." "We'il never ask you for it again," said All this soon reached the ears of Josh. and the widow. They promptly went to "Faith, thin," said Pat, "I'll be after pursuing the story down; and when they when he applied to them for help. Their Oregan. At Bandon, in January, the rain- kapin' me money in me pocket, for I had traced the thing back to its tiny beginning, they were so sympathetically mad that they met pretty nearly every evening to hold indignation meetings. It naturally came about that they were engaged, and oung fel'ows, fashionably attired, and of when from good to bad, increases our During 1895 the rainfall at one point in It is needless to add that Pat got his just as naturally that they were married. Then Mrs. Hezekiah Reubens and the rest

of them had the nerve to boast that they made the match.

Growing Beautifully Scarce. That the awful bloomer is waning is an cknowledged fact. They are certainly growing beautifully scarce, and are going to be extinguished altogether. Women drew distinct lines, and no person in bloomers could hope to enter a fashionable up for their wives, sisters, and friends, but 'way down in their heart of hearts they have not liked bloomers, and keenly felt the aspersions cast. It is confidently

thing of the past. No woman can endure contempt long, whether she knows she is right or wrong. Today, the ideal in woman's wheel garb seems to have been achieved, and the woman who can't look charming on a As she spoke, a smile broad and genial bicycle certainly lacks possibilities, not "And digging and delving," he ex- fall is less, and coming back of the Cas- lighted up the face of the man, and she opportunities. It is only reasonable that a woman should be as particular about her " Of course it's you, doctor, and I knew cycling costume as her riding habit; it tifically. The day is past when a woman "You're the first person that has known cyclist dares venture out on the public

the dog on me," and the doctor looked woman may look very lovely on her wheel, or quite the reverse. It rests with herself .-Cycling Gazette. Not in Stock.

> Lady (to dog dealer): "I live in a onely house in the country, and I want a good house dog. "Yes, marm. "But I don't want one that will keep me

> awake at night barking at nothing, " No, marm. " He must be very strong and fierce, yet as gentle as a lamb with us, you know." "Yes, marm."

"And he must pounce upon and drive every tramp away that comes to the But he must not interfere with any

nest person coming along."

"No marm. Anything more?" "Yes if a burglar comes, the dog should "Yes, marm." "But he must not molest anyone who makes a friendly call at any time."

' No, marm. "And, of course, he must not interfere with any persons who may have to come to see my husband, for he is a doctor, and so a great many people call.'

"No, marm. I quite see what you

"Yes; I suppose so. Can you send me

want. You want a thought-reading dog."

"Very sorry, marm, but I am quite out Settle with Papa. The girl of the period is never "phazed' by anything that occurs. For instance, one of them recently walked into a small store where a fresh clerk reigned supreme 'What is that silk per yard?" she inquired. "Four kisses per yard," replied the gallant clerk, with a simper. "I will take twelve yards," replied the young lady calmly. Slightly dumbfounded, Lu. still

Rhubarb Jelly.

September, or not earlier than the midsecond chapter of Genesis, and had read with a friendly smile. A few minutes until it is all in shreds. Then strain animals, she came back to her grandfather, collect tickets, Miss H. discovered her and allow one pound of sugar to one pint her eyes all bright with the excitement of purse to be minus tickets and cash—empty. of juice. Let the juice simmer ten minutes or until it begins to thicken on the edge, then add the sugar and let it simmer until it j lies on the spoon or when dropped on

American Kitchen.

to the recital. When it was ended she it open? How dirty it is ! said Ju, bend- invitations to waste a moment on the carriage whose roof partly shelters the most valuable; next come the pear-shaped, and, lastly, the egg-shaped.

County Commissioner.

A dispatch from Dedham to the Globe says, there is a probability that the trouble with Norfolk county commissioners over the rebuilding of the court house, which terminated in the sensational hearing before the legislature last year, will once more come to the surface this fall over the fight for a successor to Commiss Melville P. Morrell of Hyde Park, whose

term expires Jan. 1. Morrell, it will be remembered, was chairman of the board which had charge of the work done at the court house, and against whom the charges were made and the investigation held. Last fall Watts Maine resorts last week. Rowker of Brookline one of the commis sioners under fire, tried for a renomination. He was badly beaten all over the county, the fight being between two outsiders Capt. Wadsworth of Milton and James Hewins of Medfield. The former won by three votes.

It is not known whether Mr. Morrell is a candidate for renomination, but it is understood that he is in the hands of his

friends. If he decides to run, the fight will probably be centered on him, as it was last

The Dedham dispatch adds that there are two candidates from that town for the many of the county officials, and it is time per day. that Quincy, which has no county official, which pays one-tenth of the whole county tax, and the eastern Norfolk towns, should Monday. be represented.

It will he well, says a well known gentleman to the PATRIOT, for the delegates to filled in. the Norfolk County Republican convention, to have in mind the amendment to the election laws which permits one fourth of the delegates to call for a roll call, when a plurality will make the nomination. It will be impossible for Comnissioner Morrell to secure a majority of corner lots. the delegates, he added, but he may have scattered, Mr. Morrell with a vote of 30 ners, Maine. to 40 might capture the convention. The opposition should be prepared to unite should a roll call be ordered.

At the convention last year there were from 121 to 110 votes cast, and majorities ballot 120 votes were cast and E. D. Wads- Monday, Sept. 6. worth and James Hewins received 44 each, the other 32 being scattered among four other candidates. Had the second ballot been upon roll-call under the new law Mr. Mowry would have been nomimajority. So it would have been on the tree on Saturday. next three ballots. Then Mr. Hewins his supporters broke and Capt. Wadsworth the lowest since June 14. was nominated by a large majority, having 78 of 110 cast.

Figures are not at hand giving the size there are 120 delegates as last year it is Perkins. possible that 40 for Morrell might carry the day if the other 80 were about equally charge of the Quincy Historical society's The opposition must unite.

It is well that the situation is understood before the caucuses, for care will be exercised in the choice of delegates.

Kindergarten.

The free kindergarten, opened last June many wheelmen away from home. After under the auspices of the Quincy Home the shower the streets were very muddy could be laid. Science Association, closed with last week and tumbles were numerous. its regular session. It was desired to continue it through this month, but the association was unable to secure the services of this year from the High School who have evening. Dancing followed the enterassisted at various times during the summer been most successful in their kindly enter prise in adapting last week's material to ing. One of the novelties is a Laplanders' to John Q. A. Field, smashing one wheel present needs.

It is a pleasure to see the interest in Lillian Pratt, Miss Annabella Troup, Miss and reports were favorable. Lina McPherson, Miss Lucy Mitchell, Miss Louise Cook, Miss Bertha Hayden, Miss Rachael Johnson, Miss Katharine

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Miss Rachael Johnson, Shuman and Miss Ada Thompson, each of whom has devoted a part of her summer vacation by assisting in the Home

Science Kindergarten work. Too much cannot be said of the tact, ability and enthusiasm of Miss Trask in other year.

Whatever mistakes have been made, and the order towards its members. these are inevitable in connection with any new enterprise will be corrected in future, and it is earnestly urged that such wide spread support and encouragement be

detail of the purpose and methods of the Mary Watson of Roxbury were married at was a member of Lull post, G. A. R., and of Dr. Garey where it was found his collar volume of the Milton directory, which con-Quincy Home Science Association, it may the rectory of St. Patrick's church, Rox- the veterans attended the funeral. Mrs. bone had been broken. The bone was set tains 2243 names an increase of 209 over be of interest to know that a large public bury, Wednesday evening. After the Florence Adams of this city is his sister. and McKay taken to his home. McKay's 1894. It makes a neat typographical ap meeting will be held during the latter part marriage a reception was held at the Now it is asserted that is has been the companion was also thrown off by the pearance, and is prettily bound. A map of September when reports will be prc- bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were custom of the old management of the sented of this summer's Kindergarten work, handsomely remembered by their many Massachusetts Benefit Life Association The alarm from Box 72 at 9 08 Saturday prized; it shows the boundary of the Blue and of work of various kinds which it is friends. The groom is one of the best to settle certain cases for less than the face night called the department to a hot fire in Hills reservation in Miton and parkways hoped in the future to accomplish. There known young men in Quincy. He is asso- of the policy, taking the full amount out of the paint shop of C. M. Winneberger at and play grounds; also the location of fire will also be addresses on special branches ciated with his brother in the granite the treasury, and crediting the difference Quincy Point. The fire, which is sup- alarm and police signal boxes. It contains of Home Science. Time and place of meet- business.

ing, with name of those who are to speak and subjects of their addresses will be published later.

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When the promoters of the recently chartered have thus made settlements cannot now work to extinguish the flames. All of Mr. When the Gen. Bates hand engine was While no details were given out for liabilities of the association. located at East Weymouth she was the publication, it was learned that measures pride of the town, as she was a great prize winner at musters. Some years ago she construction of the line. It is probable construction of the line. It is probable framingham State Normal school and building was owned by John A. Mahoney Thursday that was on its way to the building was owned by John A. Mahoney Collins was purchased by a Maine town, and little
has been heard from her by her old admirers. She is located at Lisbon Falls and

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at a salary of \$900 per year. Normal retains her old name, "Gen Bates No. 3." At the firemen's State convention in Portland last week the Gen. Bates was en-

tered among the first-class engines. She was the first to play and set the record at 197 feet, and none of the others came Work on the new Bridgewater. Whitman & Rockland street railroad is being rapidly pushed, and the contractors, Bangor, Me.

Messrs. James F. Shaw & Co., expect to Messrs. James F. Shaw & Co., expect to have the entire road completed and in running operation by Sept. 15. That portion of the road between Sprague's Hill played in City Square, Brown's Brigade and at Honghs Neck, and the Braintree portion of the road between Sprague's Hill played in Chy Square, and the Braintree and the railroad crossing in East Bridge-band at Houghs Neck, and the Braintree now celebrated Alice Barrett case, The and the railroad crossing in East Bridge—water is completed, and cars began rur—ning over the same Tuesday.

There was a lack of wind for the open—There was a lack of wind for the open—There was a really good crowd at City Square.

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of Quincy was only three minutes over Mitchell Dasselle was arrested Saturday yacht race at Montreal, The Herald was time. The race will be sailed over next by Officer Ferguson for drunkenness and the only paper with enterprise enough to week Thursday. PERSONAL. Mr. Nathaniel Nightingale, our village coopier, of eighty oud years, says his health and strength is so good recklessly. He turned into Washington other paper had it. Enterprise of this

have been received.

CITY BRIEFS.

Did you get wet Tuesday? The sewer work has many visitors. Hampden Corner, Me. The vacation month is drawing to

eeting Thursday evening. Mr. Arthur B. Holden is at Harpswell

Mrs. Black has returned from a visit at Illumination at Houghs Neck next week Tuesday.

L. Sturtevant. Mrs. Elizabeth Ilsley of Foster street s convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheppard were The Fifth regiment will have a drill at Waltham, Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Mr. Charles Carter and Mr. Walte Holmes are away for two weeks. The City Council will hold its next eeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Miss Harriet M. Phillips is visiting few days.

friends at Mt. Vernon, New York. The frequent heavy rains make it diffi cult to keep the streets in good order. Rev. Walter Russell Breed of Chris church preached at Nahant on Sunday.

Henry H. Faxon's taxes in Quincy, office, but Dedham has the court house and Chelsea and Boston amount to about \$30 Clerk J. P. S. Churchill of the district

Coddington street was open for travel on Sunday, the sewer trench having been

Miss Elizabeth J. Shepherd, clerk to

this week. Street sprinkling is assessed on all streets watered, no abatement being made for

The Misses Helen and Bertha Waldron N. J. one-fourth, and should the opposition be have gone on a visit to Richmond Cor-Mr. John Robbie of the Glencoe Granite

Company is taking a six weeks' trip Sept. 16. through Europe. The Swedish Lutheran Salem church next week at Marblehead in her three brought with them. Among those present trip. wavered betweed 62 and 56. On the first hold their picnic at Merry Mount Park, races with the Cock Robin. Much interest

\$200 for his family. Chief Engineers Williams was one of the Eaton Pierce abroard. nated, although he lacked five of a judges at the hand engine playout at Brain-

The average temperature of Tuesday

Lathers are at work on the auditorium of Music hall and good progress is being of the county convention this year, but if made on the building by Contractor the list of heavy taxpayers in this issue, at the spider-web party given by the M. E. was severely injured at Brewer, Me., hundreds.

> Frank A. Bates of Braintree is in Mr. Spear.

held their annual outing at Rock island Saturday and enjoyed one of Pawsey's celebrated clambakes. The heavy rain Sunday afternoon caught

The concert entitled "The Wrecker's Atlantic, a short time ago was repeated Park club. The Framinghams say their he was trimming his lawn.

especially the sporting and tourists' build-

camp. He sends regards to all. Francis L. Souther camp has organized good work of child-training manifested a tug of war team and base ball club and among our young people, and the thanks will be represented at the Sons of Veter-with temperature between 80 and 86 deof the Home Science Association and of ans' field day at Elkins park. The final the community at large are due Miss meeting of the camps in the association will probably continue Sunday and possi-Gertrude Walker, Miss Alice Perry, Miss was held Monday evening at Brockton, bly well into the week. It will doubtless

Mary Joss, Miss Mary McGuane, Miss

The funeral of Mr. Daniel Flowers was and Sunday, with southwesterly winds. held Sunday from his late residence on

the arrival of Mrs. Flowers. the organization and conduct of the school. ers, a member of Merry Mount Lodge, No. Granite street was killed on Thursday. Friends who have been unable to visit it 127, Ancient Order United Workmen, was The Home Science Association is well day, Aug. 24, for the amount due. This

summer recreation, but there was a large sixth year this fall. given the Home Science Association in Quincy as will make it possible to carry on weeks. His sermon was from Peter 4:

Wr. George A. Lund, who died in this over a dog near the corner of River city on Tuesday was taken to Milford for weeks. His sermon was from Peter 4:

burial on Wednesday, funeral services bestreet. The dog was injured somewhat burial on Wednesday, funeral services bestreet. Shortly after.

were taken for immediate location and been elected as instructor in music at the will be in the neighborhood of \$100. The Milton officers overhauled a load of been

First regiment, Patriarch Militant, I. O. prominent in some of the best concerts centre of the yacht building industry in their employes an outing, and the beer O. F. next week. Captain A. W. Stetson, given in Quincy, notably those by the New England, the building of the Strand- was sent out for their use as a gift from Ensign C. F. Pettengill and wife, Cheva- Quincy Musical society. She takes the way at City Point having suddenly brought the brewery. liers John R. Walters, C. M. Jenness and place of Prof. William S. Tilden of Med-about this addition to our industries. H. P. Kittredge, Bro. John H. Gillis and field, who resigned, and will begin her others will be in the party which will start duties in September. Monday via. Steamer Lewiston. Stops will be made at Rockland, Belfast and

that he cannot find shoes enough to repair street and had several narrow escapes from kind is expected of New England's greatto keep him busy, and would be pleased to Railway office. He then attempted to turn fulfilling the public expectation. into Coddington street and in doing so The Knights of Columbus will hold brought up againt the stone post with the a big reunion and picnic at Caledonian result that he was thrown out. He escaped Boston's appropriation for the Gen. 1337. grove on Sept. 4. Many entries for sports without injury. It was then that Officer Joseph Warren monument now amount to Ferguson took care of him.

Samuel G. Curtis was granted a pension

Misses Lottie and Jennie Crowell are a The Sewer Commissioners did not hold a

Regular meeting of the School Com mittee next Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson Canal street were at Newport this week.

have returned from a visit at Marshfield. The first real estate tax for 1897 was paid on Friday by Mrs. Louisa A. Hanson, Work putting in the turnout on Hancock street, opposite Music hall, is completed. Mr. Harry H. Whitcomb of Atlanta

Ga., is the guest of Mr. Herbert W. The board of Registrars have held two private meetings this week to revise the

ward lists. Mrs. William Henley of Somerville is Miss Ada L. Goodrich to her home in Bunker Hill avenue to A. Mattson. visiting her sister, Mrs. M. C. King, for a West Berkshire, Vermont, where they will James Hastings, aged 36 years, a stone

reet railway are spending their vacation at Squantum It would be rather interesting to know | Charles R. Brown of Wollaston. what proportion of Quincy's population are bicycle riders.

visit at Weirs, N. H. The Quincy & Boston base ball nine are

street railway nine at that place. Rev. W. W. Dornan of this city officiated Sunday at the funeral services of

Mrs. Lucy M. Wilbur at Randolph. Nearly all of the young lady clerks at City Clerk Keith, is enjoying a vacation City Hall are away this week on their vacations, and it seems a little lonesome.

James Panton has been spending a few

family to be in good health at Newark, on Beach street on Thursday afternoon.

Mayor Adams will sail the Hoodlum

is felt in this match. Andrew Larson, who died suddenly, had The Arbutus is cruising along the North Given, Ethel Marr, Emma Fowler, Ethel Ohio, many friends, who have subscribed over Shore this week with Messrs. Charles Hall, James, Gester Cleaves, Amos Merritt, John Q. Cudworth and

It is said that about one thousand invitations have been issued for the church wedding and reception of Mr. John O. withdrew in favor of Oscar B. Mowry, but was 60 degrees, the noon temperature being Hall, Jr., and Miss Bessie Burns next

> The street sprinkling tax is not included and some will find their tax bills materially church, Atlantic, on Wednesday evening.

The Quincy Yacht Club's concert by band last evening was the club's closing social function of the season. Mr. Harry The employes of the street department C. Daggett led the orchestra. Workman in laying the turnout of the

were necessary before the sleepers and rails

Miss Trask, the teacher, for more than eight weeks. Four young ladies, graduates at the Town Hall Braintree, Wednesday the ready that the Town Hall Braintree, Wednesday the ready that the Town Hall Braintree and the Town Hall assisted at various times during the summer have, however, become so interested they proposed themselves to carry on the school sweden, writes to the PATRIOT that the proposed themselves to carry on the school of for the last week in August. They have exposition in that city is something great, Granite street, and when near the Green- the regular rate to get home by the aid of Attention has been called to this gang of Mr. Dolan of the Bijou cottage is spend- is the guest of Miss Myra Shea of Water

to splinters.

frovisions, reports a large number of cases and stated of glanders in the city. Reports have also for his timely assistance the number of Brine an extension of time and it is thought of glanders in the city. Reports have also for his timely assistance the number of deaths by drowning this summer would that if they have any kind of weather that if they have the weather tha tiful flowers. After the services the body city have not been reported. The inspecwas placed in the receiving tomb to await tor is on the alert for violators of the law and owners of horses should be on their The proof of the death of Daniel Flow- guard. A horse of Charles Stanley of

Parents will be pleased to notice in an-Quincy Point. this summer will have an opportunity an- forwarded by Dr. A. H. Gilson on Monday other column the advertisment of the Aug. 23, and a check was received Tues-Greenleaf Private school, announcing the opening of the school on Monday, Sept. Street Congregational church Sunday satisfied with its kindergarten experiment. certainly shows promptness on the part of 13. The Greenleaf is the oldest private n school in this vicinity and has had the Many of the worshippers at the Bethany patronage of the best families for twenty-vacation at local points of interest. Congregational church are away on their five years. The school begins its twenty-

congregation to welcome the pastor, Rev. Mr. George A. Lund, who died in this over a dog near the residence of the late weeks. His sermon was from Peter 4:
several free kindergartens next year as well as the free lectures in Home Science subjects to be given in the autumn and winter, for which arrangements are already with the word with the wor Mr. Philip D. Cook of this city and Miss who furnishes post office fixtures. He injured. Later he was carried to the office

to legal fees, contesting claims, etc. The posed to have been caused by spontaneous a business directory, street directory, held Monday evening at the Revere House. amount of their policies, and so swell the Winneberger's paint and brushes were degone to New Bedford for a week.

is a graduate of the Bridgewater Normal Quincy and her famous yachtsmen. It portation of I quor. It afterward turned Quincy will have several representatives and has taught music in the Holbrock will not be more than a couple of years at out that the beer came from a Boston on the grand summer pilgrimage of the school and to private classes, and has been the outside before Quincy becomes the brewery who had hired the grove to give

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but some say it is a piece of lost jewelry. race off Duxbury on Thursday, and none of the yachts finished within the time of the yachts finished within the time of W. H. Whiting, and the other papers of W. H. Whiting, weakly copied it. At the international fast driving. Shortly after noon Dasselle, secure special wires from the lake to Bosseated in a buggy, came from Boston ton, and had the pleasure of announcing driving at a rapid gait and somewhat the result a good half hour before any

\$5,223.10.

Mr. Charles P. Hutchins of Wollaston making a tour of the Provinces. Mrs. James C. Bates of Wollaston

WOLLASTON.

Our fellow townsman, Mr. William A. lock. The parties carried off a miscella- affair. The programme was up to date had on exhibition a beautiful specimen of Jordan of Wollaston, was one of the neous lot of goods, consisting of two pipes and every one was encored over and over, the night blooming cereus, two flowers prominent figures at the 25th annual valued at \$11; a pair of shoes; a lot of especially the little tots, Misses Helen opening the same evening. Many friends carnival of the Red Men of Massachusetts. rings valued at \$15; a gold plated watch, Sheahan, Evangeline White, Bertha responded to an invitation to be present Mr. Jordan was made one of the great clothing and cigars, the total value being Linden and May Bailey. Miss Grace enjoying it exceedingly. Mrs. Percy Sears and Miss Lillian Taylor | chiefs of the council, Grand Junior Saga- about \$50. The break was reported to the McVey should have special notice for her Mrs. Frank W. Prescott and son of Fall more; was one of the three members of pelice, Thursday. committee on credentials; and also Charles Barron is in Maine chairman of the committee on foreign

correspondence. in Charlestown. Mrs. E. A. Whiting of Wollaston is at almouth. The Rev. Edward A. Robinson and Douglas street.

enjoyable vacation at South Yarmouth. Wollaston people are anxious to have paper publisher is visiting relatives in West the crowd with their songs. the electric road built. The delay is Quincy. annoying to those who favor rapid transit in that place.

spend two or three weeks with her parents | polisher, residing on Town hill, is reported | say that winter was setting in, but not yet. | policy is adopted by the Quincy & Boston | and friends. Two of the employes of the Q. & B.

> the meeting a collation was served in the children. members and visitors.

3 P. M. in the Baptist church. DOWNS AND PARK.

days in town. He reports his father's given by little Miss Bula Loud at her home care must be exercised at all times. This being Bula's ninth summer her N. H., Tuesday. The Democratic City Committee met little friends were naturally of about that Thursday evening at which it was voted age, and all went home feeling happy with from his vacation. to hold the caucuses on Thursday evening, the knowledge that they had not only had a pleasant time themselves but had also returned from a visit at the Cape. left their little friend Bula feeling happy with the many tokens of childish love they Co.'s, has gone to Maine on his vacation Lizzie B. Linnell, Rena Grant, Edith Chapman, Susie M. Page, Beatrice have removed to their former home in

> Mr. Geo. A. Evans, engineer of Mr. and dyeing establishment on Copeland Eugene Tompkin's steam yacht Illawarra, street. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Garvin at the beach, Wollaston Park.

The schooner Enigma owned by Mr. visit to Maine. George Dickey and others is undergoing repairs at the Wollaston Yacht club's yard and will soon be ready for the water. Mr. Frank W. Knowlton of Bromfield

Miss Gladys Dickey and Master Harry car. . Dickey of the Hawthorne House, W. Page of Beach street.

The T. R. & S. Co. team was defeated is a dwelling house, stable and large lot of for the second time this season by the land. crack Arlington A. A. team on Saturday street railway on Hancock street near Park this season. The T. R. & S. Co. the corner of Copeland and Cross streets Music hall were surprised to find a quarry boys only found Quinn for five hits; Arling- their stamping ground. These young The Quincy & Boston street railway base Saturday night is fast losing that have things quiet they were on Copeland lot adjoining his, which was the proper Miss Nellie Kennedy is the guest ball team will go to South Framingham this battered look he wore Sunday. Mr. Shay street playing ball and were for some thing to do. Daughter," which was held at Music Hall, afternoon for a game with the Wayside has changed his gear, for when seen today reason unmolested by the officers on duty. The committee on the illumination do Mr. George and Miss Lillie Brown of

A horse, attached to a vegetable wagon J. MacDonsli, Mr. "Len" Addison and Many of the stones thrown found their

Squantum ledges. Mr. Garvin also showed jail for a few months. result of his outing.

QUINCY POINT. The steam roller is at work today upon

new road to Sheppard's coal whaf at Rev. Mr. Bryant of Boston preached a very acceptable sermon at the Washington

Mr. W. F. Sidelinger is spending his Saturday night a team of some kind ran Alex. McCabe at 16 Penn street. stroyed and the interior of the building was badly scorched. An old carriage in a brief vacation and Deputy McDermott is Miss Carrie Follett Spear of this city has the building was partly burned. The loss acting as chief.

Jesse P. Newcomb of Quincy Neck is re-

The following sign on a farmhouse Washington, in his best estate, could not Town farm. Milton is bounded on the have been more truthful than the author south by ten or twelve miles of the reser of the sign.

The first English duke was created in avenue, Forrest street, Hillside street, and

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. boulevard assessment is a large sum.

WEST QUINCY.

The variety store of F. J. Pierson on

visiting her sister, Mrs. John D. Nutting, of Mr. John Padula should also be mentioned, family of Wollaston have been passing an William McCormick, president of the their songs satisfied the audience. Miss Charles Parker of Atlantic street. Farmers' bank of Emden, Ill., and a news- May Bailey and John Phelan captured The people of Atlantic think they are

Proposals for the Copeland street paving will be open next Wednesday. Mr. Arthur T. Brasee has accompanied J. W. Jones has sold his house

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hoyle of Rum- that morning at 5.30 to go to work and last few days. than \$10 with him at the time of his dis- guests on illumination day at the Lorret'o days. A large number gathered in I. O. O. F. appearance. He was 5 feet 9 inches tall, Hotel.

and in listening to the speeches by both brook Friday night. The young lady was Coddington street. fence on either side and nothing that returned shortly. This is the second death could be called a sidewalk. There is how- inside of one year in the family. A very enjoyable birthday party was ever a brook on each side of the street and Miss Grace Doble went to Bethlehe

Miss Isabella Moir of Rogers street has

Everett Pollard, clerk at E. H. Doble & Frank Baker and family of West Quincy

John Flynn has established a cleansing

A. Gragg have returned from a month's to start next April with an excursion. Misses Cassie and Georgie Thayer o

recently, by being thrown from an electric Auctioneer Crane will sell the estate of Bass point. executor's sale on Monday next. There is a guest of Mr. Pierce at Pierce's Hotel.

West Quincy citizens are complaining of Wollaston Park, who fell from his wheel Sunday when respectable people like to and bought the lot of land, it being the name could not be learned. Monday noon an inoffensive peddler came not appear to appreciate what the local Everett were the guests of Miss Anni Among the many wheelmen who were along and not being satisfied with calling papers are doing for Houghs Neck this Leary on Sunday. caught in the shower Sunday were Mr. C. him names they began to stone him. summer. The PATRIOT has advocated Miss Katie Sullivan of hoodlums frequently by the PATRIOT, and ing a few days with his family.

progressing favorably except on rainy days, of Dr. Murphy and faithfulness of the Capt. A. C. Gardner of the Wollaston although the contractors have not as many doctor's wife she is better and in time will continue fair and generally clear Saturday Yacht club, who was out Sunday on his men at work as they have been having. be about and enjoy the remainder of her steam yacht Winona, aided in the rescue There is but one gang. With the exception vacation it is hoped. C. H. Johnson, Inspector of Animals and of five men off Stony beach, whose yacht of foremen these are citizens of Quincy. that about three weeks will complete

> this section. SOUTH QUINCY.

The Sunday school of the First United resbyterian church held its first annual picnic on Saturday at Merry Mount park. A good time was enjoyed. Mrs. John Courtney of Roxbury visiting Miss Ella Chubbuck of Bennington

street. While going to the fire at Quincy Point of this city, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Miss Mabel Gladys Chubbuck of Benning ton street is visiting friends at Lake

Winnipesaukee, Alton Bay, N. H.

MILTON. Edward A. Jones has issued the secon

Chief of Police Maurice Pierce is enjoying

Proposals for the building of the Blue Hills parkway from the Neponset river to ported to have discovered gold near his Brook road in Milton were opened by the home. His exhibit is undoubtedly gold, Metropolitan Park Commission Thursday, and the contract was awarded to Frank The way in which The Boston Herald Miss Ruth L. Hayden of this city is a X. Saucier of Boston at \$14,748. The feet, and the work will consist of grading, Savings Bank Building, Quincy Saucier. The next lowest bid was \$15,021, by John A. Whittemore's Sons of Boston. Milton is especially favored by the loca is possibly responsible for the vacant rooms and the complaints of the owner: "Sum
Hill avenue boulevard from Boston and Consisting of house, stable and tract of land. House has all modern conviences Evening Transcript remarks that George it will enter at Canton avenue near the vation which is accessible from Randolph

Canton avenue. 'The rich town should

HOUGHS NECK.

The fourth annual concert and social for Granite street was entered by burglars the benefit of St. Frances' church was held week with friends in Sharon. is sometime during Wednesday night. En- in the Opera House Thursday night, Miss Haviland of Brockton has been th passing the summer at Hillsboro Centre, trance was made by breaking a glass in followed by a dance in Costello's Casino, guests of Mrs. E. C. Wales a few days. the rear door and turning the key in the It proved a great success and brilliant

ability in singing. Mr. Edward Mach- River are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R ravelli should also be mentioned for his H. Wilde. Miss Etta Randlett is visiting her sister recitation. Miss Etcock's song, Mona, Mrs. and Miss Hitchcock of Hudson, pleased the audience, she being called New York, are the guests of Mrs. Joh Mrs, Abner Robbins of Union, Oregon, is three times, Miss Julia Donahue and Carver. their voices being in fine condition and been spending a short time with Mrs.

Mr. L. P. Newton of Lynn, well know are compelled to pay ten cents to ride on shoe circles, is a guest at Pierce's Hotel. the electric cars from their doors to either Mr. S. M. Link of Albany, N. Y., has Quincy Centre or Neponset bridge. The arrived to spend illumination day at distance is very short and it is hard for The residents of the Neck were about to benefit them at all, unless a more liberal

as missing since Aug 16. He left home The water has been very warm these Co. It would certainly seem as though ford Falls, Me., and Miss Thurlow of nothing has been seen or heard of him Mr. John E. Rice, Phillip Crosby, John of travel.

Hall, Wollaston, Wednesday evening, when brown eyes, sandy mustache, and had on Mr. J. M. Coverney of Hyde Park drove home on his vacation. Mr. William L. Thomas and Miss Mattie the third degree staff of Mt. Wollaston dark trousers, a small checked cost, no to Houghs Neck Sunday and left his team Frye have returned from a two weeks' lodge exemplified the degree. It was per- vest, light outing shirt, tan shoes and standing in the street a few minutes while her vacation in Maine. formed in a very creditable manner. After brown felt hat. He has a wife and several he made a call. When he came out the team had disappeared. It seems that Hills is the guest of Miss Corinna Wilde. banquet hall and a pleasant hour was spent A well known West Quincy young lady when left alone the horse walked off. He Miss Lillie Brown of Everett is the guest talking of going to Cottage city to play the doing justice to the good things prepared took an unintentional bath in Furnace was later found by Officer Sandberg on of Miss Annie V. Leary of Hancock street.

> The W. C. T. U. will hold its first way lost her palance and before she could 9 months, late of Houghs Neck, died Atlantic street. meeting for the season Friday, Sept. 31, at save herself she was in the water. She Saturday at his home in Brockton. A year Miss Winnie Seamen of Squantum fortunately escaped with a wetting. The ago he was stricken with consumption and street returned Thursday after an extended street is rather rough, and there is no was sent to the Cape for his health, and visit in New York and Conn. A very noisy gang of yachting men were Priest spent Thursday at Walpole. around the beach Friday evening disturb-

the crowd is known by two responsible Sagamore and Billings street in a ver-Letter Carrier John Farrell has returned parties. Their work was blamed ont; the good condition. young boys of the Neck, by some one that Mr. J. N. Morse of Roxbury is a guest of

Mrs. Morse on Manet avenue. play the Quincy Riversides on Illumina- nence of those not actually needed. ion day. Master Ross and Harry Bates of Hyde is visiting in Boston.

Park are expected at the Murray cottage | Mrs. Roger Wilde and daughter Louis as guests of Mrs. Bates for a few days. The Klondyke gold craze has seized days. me people here. Mr. Richard Tibbett, Miss Susie L. Gragg and Mrs. Charles of the Loretto, a prominent traveller, is returned Tuesday from a month's vacation

Good fares of mackerel are reported from all parts of the bay. One boat pulled in into the house on Billings : treet, formerl Crescent street have gone to Centre 50 on Sunday and another one six dozen. occupied by the late f. W. Moody. Most of the fishing is done either off Sheep Word has been received that Mrs. island or off the westerly end of Grape is spending her vacation in Maine. in the amount set against individuals in street, Wollaston Park, won the first prize Eliakim Byard, formerly of West Quincy, island. Smelt are being pulled in by the

Mr. Henry Hoey of Boston, formerly of Maine. Houghs Neck, will spend a few weeks at Miss Amy Alden of Clive street has re divided among three or four candidates. building in Quincy, during the absence of six pieces of Baldwin's Boston Cadet Winthrop, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. the late Patrick Garrity at West Quincy at Mr. J. A. Avery of Newton Upper Falls York.

> some time this week, and a full order of New Bedford and Martha's Vineyard. dances is expected. in one of the best games played on the the crowd of young hoodlums that make Mr. L. F. Johnson will spend his vacation at the Neck this week. just under the surface. Several blasts ton getting 12 off Willmore. Score 9 to 5. fellows insult people who are passing and that was to have taken place was poorly off and quite severely injured. He was Mr. "Al." Shay of Hamilton street, make a general nuisance of themselves, attended. Mr. John Cullen was on deck taken to the office of Dr. Bruce. His

> > improvements, the Sea street boulevard, a has been spending the week at South

Mr. George H. Garvin of Wollaston Park | it should be stopped. When an officer is | Much concern is felt in the sudden illness | is just \$3 richer today by having made his about they are quiet enough, but as soon of the little niece of Mrs. Dr. Murphy of guest of Miss Alice Newcomb of Clive usual good shot at the object in sight. as his back is turned they are at it again. Harbor Light cottage. Her bathing the street. It now promises to be decidedly warmer This time it was a six foot seal sporting in The only effective way to check this latter part of last week brought on inin New England by Saturday, probably the water between Moon head and the nuisance is to send one or two of them to flammation of stomach, and it was feared about 450 Sunday. at one time that something more serious a good bag of peeps to his friends as a Work on the Copeland street sewer is would follow, but owing to the skilfulness weeks' visit at Plymouth.

> Mr. J. N. Snow and son Harry, spent the day at the Snowflake cottage on Bay

Mr. J. F. Dolan of Rockland is spending his vacation at the Neck. Mrs. A. Tileston and daughter Idelle and been sold at auction on Wednesday, was on John, were the guests of Mrs. F. sold previously at private sale. Bates at the Murray cottage Wednesday, also visiting her daughter Gertrude. There will be two local ball teams of agitates the people at Onset Bay. Houghs Neck play Illumination day, the prize being \$10 for the winning team.

Mr. William Dools of New York is a quest of Mr. Newcomb at Houghs Neck. There was a great flight of shore bird on Sunday. At Rose Cliff nine flocks of reliow legs, ring necks and peep were BRAINTREE, MASS. ounted within the space of two hours. The fleet of vachts which rendezvoused off the Quincy Yacht club house on Satur- to. Returns made day following the sale day afternoon was without doubt the larg- Aug. 28 est fleet ever seen in these waters. It wa

a sight well worth seeing.

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Miss Lillian Hammond is spending Mr. Geo. Sherwin of Clive street recently

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redman hav getting a pretty tight squeeze when they them to see wherein the electrics are to

Bath, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. since. It is thought that he had not more R. Meany, Oscar Jones of Boston will be Captain Redman is in town for a few Eddie Su livan of Sagamore street

one fare should be ample for this two miles

Miss Alice Apollonio of Marshfield Miss Leonora Remington of Ashmont i coming down Furnace avenue and in some Mr. Warren Gifford, aged 20 years and the guest of Mrs. T. W. Moseley of

> Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsdell with Miss Helen Curtin, Mabel Read and Georgiana A few days more work by the steam ing the sleepers and tearing down signs, roller and a small gang of men would put

THAYER ACADEMY Billings street peopl; would appreciate very much if the unsightly pole on the northerly side of their street were removed, as since the electric road have The Houghs Neck Intermediates will added theirs it tends to increase promi-Miss Nellie Coughlin of Atlantic stre

> have gone to Monumert beach for a few Miss Etta Harding of Botolph stre

at Beverly. George Burr and family have moved Miss Casilda Gardiner of Atlantic stree Master Robert Nelson of Atlantic stree

turned from her extended visit in New J. L. Harvey expects a full orchestra has returned from a two months' visit in

A bicycle rider was run into at th

corner of Hancock and Walnut streets

Sunday afternoon, by a team driven l

Owing to the heavy storm the auction Mrs. J. Kerrigan. The rider was thrown Miss Lizzie Curley of Hancock street.

> Miss Delia R. Lyons of Jamaica Plain street, Atlantic.

Miss Birdie Sweeney of Lowell is the The electric cars to Squantum carried W. F. Bassett has returned from a thre

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cherrington have re urned from their vacation. Frank Leslie, clerk at Timberlake Small's, is on his vacation. Cephas Drew and wife of Walker stree have gone to Brant Rock for a week. Miss Harris of New London, Conn., i the guest of Mrs. L. A. Pratt of Squantum

The Bronson estate at Atlantic to have

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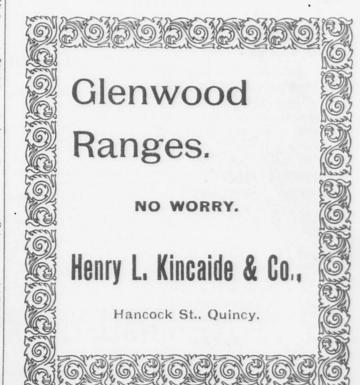


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Ward Three,

Ward Four,

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Editors of the Quincy Patriot:

The fire in Winneberger's paint shop at

arrived before Hose 4 was taken from its

the scene of the fire. The building would

monials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the en-

TAXPAYER.

Ward Six,

of the Neponset River Reservation.

attraction for patrons of the road.

park purposes. In justice to Mayor Quin-

ey it should be stated that his intimate

The Gold Democrats of Massachusetts

have issued a call for a State convention exercised over the tax assessed upon their

Delegates.

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Aug. 28.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1897.

Rises, Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets. ALMANAC. 44 29, 5.07 6.23 11.59 12.01 6.50 44 30, 5.08 6.21 12.15 12.45 7.15 ednesday Spt 1, 5.10 6.18 1.45 2.15 8.17 " 2, 5.11 6.16 2.45 3.00 8.58 " 3, 5.12 6.14 3.30 4.00 9.49 First Quarter, Sept. 3, 6.13 P. M.

TWO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE. The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a

ear ago. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

Progress on Sewer Work.

Nantasket Beach. fresh water as well, and it has been necessary to keep pumps moving night and day. THROUGH CARS.

While it was difficult to get the founda-NEPONSET BRIDGE tion walls into position, that was easy ran the romance out of sight. So that she one or two votes lacking until finally some NANTASKET BEACH, via Quincy, North Weymouth and Hing-nam, on the hour and half hour from 9. A. M. water were enough to make most any LEAVE QUINCY, 20 minutes later. contractor wish to throw up his job.

ON SUNDAYS—Through cars leave Ne-onset bridge 10 minutes past and 29 minutes f the hour. Quincy, July 17.

a problem to get this in. Three inch hard pine matched planks excursions will be run over the Fitchburg
Railroad to the Adirondacks, and no one not

driven deep into the earth, or rather mud
Harbinger, Bache
28 01 2 15 16 1 46 19
and beach sand; for far below the level of
Beatrice, J. Cavanagh
27 06 2 15 53 1 46 23 amiliar with the beauties of that region hould lose the opportunity of touring it at should lose the opportunity of touring it at this time. The excursion will leave Boston

Sept. 7th and 21st, and be under the personal covered with water. upervision of Dr. C. McV. Tobey, manager upervision of Dr. C. McV. Tobey, manager of the Adirondack Bureau of Information, was a difficult job to lay the bottom of the Early Dawn, J.E. Doherty 23 03 2 20 58 1 46 53 Boston, who was a resident of the mountains well, and although the pumps were kept in

ervice will be first-class in every respect. position Aug 19, and it is said that it The Adirondacks combine all the picturwas a case of hustle for a while. sque features of Maine, New Hampshire The walls of this well are composed of The walls of this well are composed of concrete and granite and are about six feet thick. Inside of this is an inner wall of the concrete and granite and are about six feet thick. Inside of this is an inner wall of the concrete and granite and are about six feet thick. Inside of this is an inner wall of the concrete and granite and are about six feet thick. phere is one constant, exhilarating tonic. The mountains, clothed in the autumnal cement and brick. The sewage flows Sally III, L. S. Percival into this well by gravitation and is pumped Fly, W. O. Gay, bliage, will be a sight long to be remem-

into the force main. At another section of the brick sewer During the race in the morning the Physicians cannot afford to lose this pportunity, for these trips are educators, the work is progressing although all along Privateer and Nancy Hanks came off to and the railroads have arranged to perform ble difficulty in taking care of the water, a scrub race. "Ned" Bochus sailed the the afternoon the yachts in the fleet with the service at actual cost and to give the and it is necessary to keep the pumps Privateer, and "Mel" Woods the Nancy.

constantly in motion. The rates will be \$55.00 and \$40.00, acording to tour selected, which amount inons," it should be understood that they water service, there would be a water seconds, actual time, but the Nancy won e not restricted to that class, but are open the cheapest and best Adirondack trip ever water famine in the vicinity of Field and By the time the afternoon race was Miss Sands, Miss Croswell, Miss Black, advertised.

Brackett streets. The city water pipes are started the wind had piped up to a reefing for itinerary and information covering rip, application should be made to Dr. C.

Brackett streets. The city water pipes are started the wind had piped up to a reefing by the Misses Lewis and Walsh.

Mrs. S. E. Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Lewis, and breeze. Most of the skippers tucked in a breeze. rip, application should be made to Dr. C. wells are dry and the residents are ex- single reef. Those who did not regretted McV. Tobey, Manager Adirondack Bureau periencing considerable difficulty in getting it and in some instances had to withdraw.

of Information, 220 Devonshire street, water. Another interesting point of the sewer previous races. the bottom of this shaft a tunnel is being started in the race. With or without the advice of John C. dug both ways, viz. toward Butler's pond obb of Milton, special adviser to the and toward Coddington street. The work lead the boats across the line. The Little

decided that the park system of Boston the work they do. could be greatly benefited by extending it As has been stated previously in the fortunately her crew did not show up so son, Fountain, Chamberlain, West, and PATRIOT, a six inch drain pipe is being she could not start. When the city modernized its sewer laid beneath the sewer proper to take care In the Second class the Privateer made William Dickenson, and Fred West. system it became necessary to purchase of the surface water, or rather to take the a clever start. But the long, lean Muriel

owned by the Butler heirs, as the owners are at work. refused to part with a portion of the prop. These pipes when once in are not re- her and kept the lead to the finish. erty. This is now held by the Street Demoved and in this connection a serious

Streets Wells and suggested that in view of pond? the recent establishment of a street railway the sewer will not ultimately result in after half of the course had been covered, Mr. Quincy was not then aware that the draining the pond so that instead of a and held it to the finish.

to take Squantum Head for an extension Having since become acquainted with and of more magnitude than many supthe facts, he has abandoned the idea of posed. It is, however, an interesting

annexing a part of Quincy to Boston for work and one worthy of inspection. Street Watering Assessments.

in Watertown.

Property holders in Watertown are much

land this year for the first time. Hereto-The basis of representation has been fore only a small part of the streets of the fixed at one delegate for each town and town has been watered during the dusty ward of a city and one additional delegate days in summer, and the town paid the for each 100 votes and also for an excess bill. This year the town voted to water not less than 50 votes cast in the year 1892 the principal streets and to assess the cost for democratic candidates for electors of upon the abutters. It was supposed that president, and the basis of representation the assessment would not be more than to other conventions of said party to two cents per running foot of frontage. second casing lock of rollings.

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Second casing lock of rollin cents a foot, and the assessments made upon land owners vary from seventyfive cents to \$130. Those who own large Hoodlum, Boardman & tracts of unoccupied land, bordering on the Higginson, main streets, and who are holding them for Romance, Loring Sears, 2 11 53 1 38 24 have received from the Hospital Aid Asbuilding purposes, are especially complain. Princeps, J. L. Whiton, ing at the excessive charge for street sprinkling which, they argue, is not the slightest benefit to them. Some say they will not Fly, W. O. Gay, The caucuses will be held either Sept. pay the assessment unless compelled to by Cockatoo, C. S. Eaton, 1 17 47 23 or Sept. 24. For nomination of candidates for Representatives caucuses will be tend to pay the tax under protest. One Salle III I. S. Possical 1 18 05

showed the inefficiency of the Hose 4 to maintain the fire department.

part of the street watering is done by the

permanent members of the fire department.

Yacht Percentages. house which is only about 1000 feet from The list of percentages of the yachts belonging to the Yacht Racing Associahave been doomed had it not been for the tion of Massachusetts, as compiled by heroic services of some of the Point residents who saved several wagons and drew the business carriage from the building the business carriage from the building to the business carriage from the bu and thereby saved the building from des- the first open, second cabin and the knock- Winnetuxet, W. T. Porter, 1 32 51 1 02 25

This is the second time that Hose 4 and she has been started. Ida J. is but a fracopen race. The Helen was the winner its "Dublin Company" have failed to respond to alarm in the immediate vicinity Hoodlum still holds first position in the The summary: of its house, and it is about time that the second open class. Twelve firsts stand to her credit.

cabin class, replacing Privateer. The Rooster, owned by the Adams boys, and the Vitesse have retained their re-

Q. Y. C. Open Races.

were ever sailed in these waters. open, and knockabout classes who were nominations to the party who receives the lations which are quite lengthy. becalmed on that day and could not finish highest number of votes which may not

within the time limit. o'clock the air was light. The judges' boat was moored quite a distance outside of Spear's stand as the water was too low to admit of starting the race from off the float. The judges were Secretary Whiting and Dr. Frederick E. Jones. Sixteen yachts started. Soon after the starting at time the wind freshened up from the west. Before the race was finished the boats had all they could lug.

The first class started off in a bunch. For a few seconds there was a little confusion as the Hoodium inadvertently crossed the line and got in the way. It looked, a few minutes before the gun fired, as though the Ida J. would have a poor start as she was over towards Pig rocks.

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which is building the foundation for the Redskin draws so much water that she was convention. does the salt water make in there but the had to pull out of the afternoon race.

defeated her competitors.

The Hoodlum in the Second open class of long drawn out contest for a majority, with of \$20. compared with the building of the well pulled out early in the game. The Hoodlum one changes allegiance and gives some into which the main sewer empties. This made the fastest time, both on actual and leading candidate the nomination; one which was the regular No. 1. The knockabouts as usual went over the by roll call.

Ida J., F. E. Beckman were brought into use and these were Little Peter, H. Moebs 24 05 2 16 18 1 43 3

SECOND OPEN CLASS.

miliar with their beauties. All of the best through the bet om in a six-inch stream. Boardman 23 11 1 54 46 1 section will be included in the tours, and the The bottom of the well was put into Romance, Loring Sears 22 00 withdrew KNOCKABOUTS. Name and owner

21 00 1 15 30 Gosling, North & Clark 21 00 withdrew

would not suppose it to be so, all of the 7 inches shorter than the Privateer. The wells in vicinity of the sewer have dried course was up to the wreck buoy and back, the festivities closed with a dance. up and but for the presence of the city The Privateer won in 3 minutes, 45 famine. And in fact, there is almost a on corrected time by 1 minute, 15 seconds.

When the First class started the Beatrice Gallup, Ed. E. Piper, and Fred S. How-Mayor on the purchase of real estate, the in this tunnel is being done by negroes and Peter soon forged ahead and gave the Mayor on the purchase of real estate, the Journal says, Hon. Josiah Quincy recently they earn good pay, but none too much for others a good dusting. She was an easy they earn good pay, but none too much for others a good dusting. She was an easy Maud Fletcher, Bennett, Butter, Dickenwinner. The Ida J. was on hand but un-

about 15 acres of lund at Squantum Head, water to the wells where the steam pumps gave her a good pull, and, when the Hull tain Herbert Smith, also entertained a people and those who like to hear music, are cordially invited the well invited th dolphin was reached and rounded, passed jolly party.

The Hoodlum in the Second open class partment of Boston.

Mr. Quincy wrote to Superintendent of and that is, what will become of Butler's and that is, what will become of Butler's and the rest of the class null down.

The Knockabouts went off with a rush, the Flyderican Control five boats sailing. ine to Squantum by the Quincy & Boston that the sewerage flows by gravitation to difference of 1 minute 24 seconds. That to transfer the land to the Boston Park whether or not these drain pipes beneath her position as leader finally regained it

being three and three-fourths cents a foot, Arab soon took the lead and held it all against two and two-tenths in this city; around the course. The Wrinkle, Small's Tannton News.

| Design three and three-fourths cents a foot, Arab soon took the lead and held it all against two and two-tenths in this city; around the course. The Wrinkle, Small's Tannton News. but here the city pays one half, so that new creation, pushed her hard as did the Taunton News. street watering costs more in Quincy than Tacoma. The Tacoma protested the Wrinkle for fouling the stake boat,

In the Fourth class the Vitesse sailed another pretty race.

Fellowing is the summary: FIRST CLASS. Little Peter, H. Moebs, Harbinger, W. F. Rache, 1 52 50 1 23 53 half an inch motion to the jaws. Beatrice, J. Cavanagh, SECOND CABIN CLASS.

SECOND OPEN CLASS. 2 23 15 1 45 04 KNOCKABOUTS.

point made by these people is that a large Sally III, I. S. Percival, 1 18 57 THIRD CLASS. Arab, W. F. Scott, 1 17 0) and that those whose property abut on Wrinkle, S. N. Small, such streets watered should not be assessed Tacoma, Eugene Prior, Quincy Point Saturday evening again and then be called upon to pay their share Omeme, W. P. Barker, 1 18 30 Rooster, C. F. Adams, --, Nancy Hanks, P. W. Mag-Rooster, C. F. Adams, 2d, 1 19 26

Yahoo, E. K. Horton, 1 23 46 56 48 Cleopatra, H. M. Faxon, disabled. Perhaps, Sphinx, Pioneer and Zoe with 1 25 14 51 41

and thereby saved the building from destruction. The fire was evidently of incendiary origin as fire was found in three different parts of the building.

the first open, eccolor about classes.

Renyard heads Little Peter in the first class, having won the only race in which race was started right after the regular race was started right after the regular race. The Helen was the winner open race. The Helen was the winner open race.

Muriel jumps to the top in the second Helen, R. E. Sawtelle, 1 26 41 1 16 41 Thesbe, H. W. Robbins, 1 28 41 1 21 44 1 32 53 1 27 53 Bescription. Works near Quincy Adams
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Scholic, Chelera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endormore satisfactions and Estimates Given Free Spectly Pure.

Cock Robin has a safe lead of over ten points in the knockabout class. Gosling Fleet Captain Saville, Ex-Commodores
Sanborn, Vice Commodore Sanborn, Secretary Whiting, Fleet Captain Saville, Ex-Commodores
Flettengill and Keith, Dr. Frederick E.

Judges, Commodore Sanborn, Secretary Whiting, Fleet Captain Saville, Ex-Commodores
Sanborn, Server with the finite stances of the third and the Vitesse have retained their respective places at the top of the third and the Vitesse have retained their and the Vitesse have retained their respective places at the top of the 1 99 94 1 19 94

Sewer Connections.

The Quincy Yacht Club pulled off two Section twenty-five of the Massachusetts Rules and regulations as to entering the -The water sports of the Hull yacht of the prettiest races on Saturday that election laws has obtained prominence sewer will soon be necessary in this city, club on Saturday equalled in interest those drunkenness at Randolph was called and within the past few days, because of the and it will facilitate matters if such rules of the gala day of July 21. The capsize he was fined \$5. The morning race was a re-sail from fact that it revolutionizes nominating con- are soon adopted. The sewer department of a dory with a man and woman was an James M. Briggs was sent to the House The morning race was a re-sail from fact that it revolutions and many give the of Hyde Park has recently framed reguincident of the day. It was not an acci- of Correction for six months for being a On and after June 20, 1897,

start as she was over towards Pig rocks, One contention is that the term "state The applicant must pay all the costs of up his mind whether he will make it a two overdriving a horse at Quincy. He was but she pulled herself together, reached officer" applies to councillor, senator and connection including all labor and material, or three-horse hitch. The truck is ar-fined \$10.

the starting line just as the gun was fired, representative, as well as to governor and etc. The estimated cost shall be reached ranged for either. There are seven ground Walter Chadwick was arraigned for ower is that taken by John Cashman and lead her class around the course. The the rest who are nominated at the state by taking the sum of \$25 as a basis, which ladders of 45, 30, 23, 18, 16 and 12 feet in cruelty to a horse at Quincy. Case conumping station located in the marsh land, handicapped from the first by the large If this is so, the old majority rule still cost of constructing the particular sewer and two side ladders 25 feet each. The that the horse had been abused but there near Merry Mount park. The work is quantities of seaweed she scooped upon holds except in county or congressional from the common sewer to the street con- ladders are finished in natural wood and was no evidence to show that Chadwick made extremely difficult on account of the her fin. The Emma C. sprung aleak and nominating conventions. If not, when nection of the estate of the applicant, and the truck in carmine and gold striping. tative candidates the two who receive the actual construction of the private sewer from \$35 to 50 cents are offered for the called and again continued until Sept. 8. In the Second class the Muriel easily largest poll may be the nominees. No from street line to house connection. Vio- Dubois road race at Brockton today; also Edward Sullivan was arraigned for "necessary for a choice" this year; no lators of the rules are liable to a penalty time prize.

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and free to everybody.

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Treasurer,-Alfred J. Spargo.

Vice President,-William Marshall.

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At the regular monthly meeting of the

animals.

Just notice how severe is the punish-its time of prosperity. We have in the The knockabouts as usual went over the by roll call.

triangular course like a flock of birds, the But it is not at our Representative con-United States and its wonderful upliftings man and he therefore succeeds where others would fail.

The bottom of this well is of concrete cement and about ten feet deep, and it was a repolar to see the seconds to spare over the Cockatos.

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But it is not at our Representative convention that the delegates have the greatest seconds to spare over the Cockatoo.

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But it is not at our Representative convention that the delegates have the greatest fight in this vicinity was at the senatorial convention which nominated Hon. John F. Merrill saverage then the second to spare over the Cockatoo.

The summary:

Actual Corted which nominated Hon. John F. Merrill for his first term, when over 100 ballots time. In hm.s. h.m.s. 28 04 2 07 57 1 39 14 we taken. Had a plurality vote been sufficient the nomination would have the nomination would have full. Why should we have careful about the control of gone elsewhere, as Mr. Merrill was not a hay? Let the cattle trample on it and be full. Why should we be careful about This new law may play an important bedded in it. We have plenty. Why

leading candidate at the start. the marsh were found evidence that some time in the past this was a beach and was covered with water.

Emma C. P. A. Coupal, 27 06 2 15 53 1 46 23 withdraw grade in the past this was a beach and was covered with water.

Even after these planks were driven it was a difficult job to lay the bottom of the was a difficult job to lay the bottom of the was a difficult job to lay the pumps were kept in such the city will be strong enough at the Republication.

This new law may play an important part in some of Quincy's municipal consended with respect to the fields like the poor? In such times we all become lavish and expect pennies to take care of themselves. We go on from one folly to another. We spend the city will be strong enough at the Republication of the carbot and officence in the fields like the poor? In such times we all become lavish and expect pennies to take care of themselves. We go on from one folly to another. We spend the city will be strong enough at the Result of the city will be strong enough at the Result of the city will be strong enough at the Result of the city will be strong enough at the Result of the city will be strong enough at the Result of the city will be strong enough at the Result of the city will be strong enough at the Result of the city will be strong enough at the Result of the Redskin, J.L. Surtrevant 28 11 46 23 the discovered that a man seated beside her than the should we who revel in abundance glean discovered that a man seated beside her than the fields like the poor? In such times we all become lavish and expect times are three or more than the redskin than publican convention to ask a roll call. Second Open Class.

Second Open Class.

In a convention of 74 delegates, as 1 ast only for twenty-five years, and is thoroughly familiar with their beauties. All of the best through the best of the medium. Higginson & South only the included in the tours, and the Constant motion the water would burst up through the best of the medium. Higginson & South only the possible that 20 delegates may be and to say that this is only temporary.

Second Open Class.

In a convention of 74 delegates, as 1 ast only temporary to make the nomination if the others are selves and to say that this is only temporary. selves and to say that this is only temporary, scattered. For instance with five candionly meeting a passing emergency. By broken up and the clock strikes for settle-1 13 04 would be nominated.

Minority Rule,

necessarily be a majority.

S. Y. C. Ladies' Day.

The annual ladies day event of the trated American. Squantum Yacht club was held Saturday and with that idea in mind, both the hotels the line the contractor is having considerathe judges' boat and asked to be started on at the club house Norfolk Downs. During their guests enjoyed a sail in the harbor, The Privateer jokingly gave the Nancy a after passing in review of the Commodore's The result of this is, that while one handicap of five minutes, as she is 2 feet, yacht. Returning from the sail refreshments were served in the club house and

ecording to the program arranged by Among the guests were: Vacht "Arcturus"-Captain C. E. Sea-A. Jones and Chorister Nelson Mann; man, Mr. Y. Johnson, Miss Gussie Jones, sing from 1 to 3 P. M. even surpassing the Society's outing of

the same courses were sailed as at the Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Edgar and but the same of 1807 with the sa Miss Louise Hilliard of "The Walking but the park of 1897, with its electric rotal and a good time. is at Greenleaf street. Here a shaft has been sunk in the centre of the street, to posing one. About 125 yachts were around Miss Edith Jennings, Misses E. A. State. been sunk in the centre of the street, to posing one. About 125 yacnts were around the depth of about thirty-five feet. From the club anchorage. Forty-four yachts Benjamin Sargent, Fred S. H. lmes, E. H. H. Brockton Street Railway Co. assures Benjamin Sargent, Fred S. H. lmes, E. H.

Yacht "Wild Duck, "-Commodore better next week. Messrs. Walter Dunham, Frank Freeman, The sloop yacht "Naiad Queen," Cap-

Against Centralizing Trade.

The Boston papers; are howling with Street Railway Company, it would be well the pumping station, and it is a question is wonderful work. The Fly, after losing transact much business over the Consoli-Metropolitan Park Commission received from the Legislature of 1897 full authority become a mud hole.

The Third class was the largest one of the whole race and was holly contested the whole race and was holly contested the whole race and was holly contested to the whole race and wa become a mud hole.

Taken as a whole, the construction of the brick sewer is quite an undertaking was compelled to withdraw early in the brick sewer is quite an undertaking was compelled to withdraw early in the construction of the brick sewer is quite an undertaking was compelled to withdraw early in the construction of the whole race and was hotly contested secure his business, for trade is gradually least year, and that will be a sufficient interest of the construction of the whole race and was hotly contested secure his business, for trade is gradually least year, and that will be a sufficient interest to the finish. The Cleopatra being put on a business basis, to the bt'er-being put on a business basis, to the b the starting gun was fired the boats apparently forget that there are other a realistic picture of certain phases of life 4 year-old (closed) bunched and crossed the line together with the exception of the Vimoose, which together with the exception of the Vimoose with the exception of the Vimoose with the exception of the Vimoose with the vimoose with the exception of the Vimoose with the vimoose with the exception of the Vimoose with the vimoose the exception of the Vimoose, which crossed a little ahead of the gun. The equally bound to respect. They pay more improve with age, and public appreciation will grow more emphatic with larger according to the control of the control of the vimoose, which is solidated who have rights that the road is improve with age, and public appreciation will grow more emphatic with larger according to the vimoose, which control of the vimoose of the vimoose of the vimoose, which control of the vimoose of the judges called her back and made her start money to the road than the Boston people will grow more emphatic with larger ac-Boston and Quincy Railroad Company did not bias his views in considering the advisability of a beautiful park as an being three and three-fourths cents a foot advisability of a beautiful park as an being three and three-fourths cents a foot, Arab soon took the lead and held it all dated is all right, and the merchants along in its learning of the "goody goody"

some fun throughout the performance. Antitoxin for Lockjaw. During this engagement there will be Recovery from lockjaw is rather unusual. Wednesday and Saturday matinees at two Dr. Abele has just pulled a horse through o'clock and the evening performances win that most horror-exciting disease. At one time all the muscles stood out like knotted nee will be given Labor Day.

discontinuous disease and the crossing performances will given in premiums for horses, cattle, swine, poultry, pets, beside the great amount Idea." Sunday School and Bible class at cords. The legs were rigid, head and tail h. m. s. h. m. s. straight and immovably extended, while 1 46 38 1 13 55 the laws were so set there was not one-

Antitoxin imported from Paris was used. Redskin, J. L. Sturtevant, 2 07 57 1 39 47 Gradually the symptoms began to abate went up and found the horse to be owned turn the public is liberal in its patronage. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning se until now the horse is as well as ever. The by Walter Chadwick, a junk dealer. It No other fair in the country is run on just

> Quincy City Hospital. Editor of the Quincy Patriot: DEAR SIR: The Hospital Trustee sociation \$124.10 being the proceeds of several matinee whist parties held for the

purpose of paying for the laundry building. Yours very truly, TIMOTHY REED, Secretary. Quincy, Aug. 21, 1897.

Quincy Branch, Granite Cutters' National Mollie June Won. The Weymouth Driving club held a series of trots at Weymouth park on Satur-50 22 day, in half-mile heats. The gray mare 50 23 " Molly June" owned by Charles Hall McAdam. 51 32 won the 2.35 class in three straight, time 51 45 1.11 1 4, 1.13 1-2 and 1.10. Her rivals were Eunice, David S and Lily R. Velvet won the special class in thre William Sonden, William Norrie. straight in 1.22 1-2, 1.21 and 1 23. The

2 35 class required seven heats and Lady

Banker won.

Halvosa, Union, held on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term : President,-Frank J. Daveron. ROYA Vice President,-Robert Watson. Corresponding Secretary, - Frank P. Foley. Financial Secretary, -Michael J. O'Brien. Treasurer,—Jeremiah Curtin. Standing Committee, -F. J. Davoren John O. Moyle, John P. Reddington. Grievance Committee,-H. W. Camp-

County and Vicinity.

dent however and the "woman" was a vagrant at Braintree. At the outset those desiring to connect man, but women nearly fainted and men Patrick Sylvator was fined \$5 for assaul are informed that a deposit of the esti- were deceived and rushed to the rescue. on Fannie Sylvator at Weymouth. At the time the race was started at 10 Section 25, Chap. 530, Acts of '97 reads mated cost is required before commence- The duck and drake race and water base Mitchell Dasselle was fined \$5 for drunkment of work. Then construction of ball were leading features, but there was enness at Quincy.

shall be held and considered as the average length, two roof ladders of 14 feet each, tinued until Tuesday, evidence was offered

-Judge Ely and family of Dedham are one week. -Proposals are wanted for a new High died Monday in her 75th year.

-Rev. Daniel J. Gleason, the pastor of St. Mary's church at Randolph is continued nutil Feb. 25.

railway to Norwood. -Pickpockets now operate on the electric cars. At Neponset Sunday a woman for drunkenness at Braintree was called

-Monday, the 30th, will be the last day weeks. court (jury waived) and also for libels for Randolph was called and again continued divorce. Under a recent order of the court until Monday. and ther 19, a third 15, a fourth 11, and our extravagant ways we honeycomb what a separate and additional session for court ment. Nowadays such a settlement is a first Monday of February.

world settlement, and a thousand million Loud of Weymouth Saturday evening was Schatzels of West Quincy was again a society event largely attended. ness.-Hon. Thomas B. Reed in The Illus-

Owing to the heavy rain storm of Tues-Tuesday, Aug. 31, and will be carried out day, and nearly lost her life.

Prest. Daniel H. Huxford, Secretary Edwin for the muster at the Weymouth fair. -James Bearse, a G. A. R. veteran of Indications now point to the largest heart disease, aged 58 years. A widow, \$10 each. They appealed. outing that Highland Park has ever seen, two sons and a daughter survive him. 12,000 people in 1896, which was so enjoybut the park of 1897, with its electric foun- the music. There will also be addresses fined on each.

Asst, Treasurer Henry E. Reynolds of South Weymouth depot. -There is a complaint in Dedham be-default. us that the park company will be superior cause so many women and children ride on

to any that have appeared there, and he is the sidewalk. not sorry the weather did not approve, -The granted a franchise to the Norfolk because the attractions will be so much Southern street railway company from Norwood line to Foxboro line. The paper without charge, but none will be Singers and musicians who are members, go and take your friends. There will be solo and chorus singing by 300 voices, assisted by a good orchestra. Musical

The Brockton Fair. Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer The management of the Brockton fair the Fly leading. Out of five boats sailing rage because the Consolidated road will bring back their delightful character always liberal, is more so than ever this The brick sewer is laid at an angle so that the sewerage flows by gravitation to difference of 1 minute. 24 seconds. That They intimate that the Boston merchants ing next, the occasion being the opening This is \$1,100 more than even the liberal dated road and ought to have recognition. and the second engagement of the play in Following is the list of the four days' We believe that that way of doing business Boston. Little remains to be said of this track events, together with the purses -Rev. Edgar Watson Proble, pastor. No WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6.

Purse, \$300 ject: "Salvation; what it is, and how it THURSDAY, CCT. 7. Purse, \$300 Breed, rector. Morning prayer and sermon Purse, \$800 at 10.30 A. M. The Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus R year-old, trotting (closed)

2:26 class, trotting Free-for-all, trotting Purse, \$500 quhar, Supt. Evening service at 7. Sermon SATURDAY, OCT 9. 3-year-oll, pacing (closed) There is plenty of pure, clean and whole-Purse, \$300 First United Presbyterian Church. Purse, \$500 Orangeman's Hall, 110 Hancock street. Rev. 2:21 class, trotting 2:20 class, pacing Purse, \$500 W. Dornan, B. D., pastor. Preaching
Then there will be thousands of dollars at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Immortality of

always distributed in premiums for fancy work of all kinds in the exhibition hall. Word was received at the police station The Brockton Fair is the success that it is, Sunday afternoon that parties were abusing simply because it is liberal in its treatment a horse on New road. Inspector McKay of both exhibitors and patrons and in re-

the animal by the tail and had nearly I. M. Holt of Post 88 left Boston Sur broken it off. Not being able to get the day with Post 7 G. A. R. and will have animal up by this means they had split his quarters in Camp Jewett. ear open. Inspector McKay shot the Stephen M. Bennett of Post 88 left animal and put him out of misery, and Monday on the B. & A. and join then arrested Chadwick for cruelty to Comrade Holt at Camp Jewett. Thomas Smith of Post 88 left Boston Sunday with Post 15 G. A. R., which will have quarters in school house.

guest of Post 7.

Union, held August 18, the following Frank W. Munroe left Monday. officers were elected for the ensuing term: E. J. Lennon of Post 88, wife and daughter, went Monday via B. & A. Bernard Hart of Post 88 is at Buffalo. Corresponding Secretary, - James Financial Secretary,-Frank Morrison. The Dr KING Co.

Gershom B. Thomas of Post 88 will 1

-DENTISTS-Executive, Figuring and Grievance Committee,-Henry J. Rendle, William T. J. KING, D.D.S, Mgr. Norrie, John Johnston and Phillip 488 Washington St. West Oulney Branch. At the regular month'y meeting of West Bet. Jordan's & White's Quincy Branch, Granite Cutters' National This is the only office in Boston where you

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The continued case of J. H. O'Brine for

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Trains Leave:

Boston for Quincy Adams-5.55 6.36

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Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.18 6.48

Boston for Norfolk Downs-5.55 6.30

Quincy for Boston—6.12 6.42 7.12 7.31, 7.42 8.12 8.31 8.42 9.12 10.12 11.12 A. M. 12.12 1.12 2.12 3.12 4.12 5.12 6.12 7.12 739, 8.08 9.12 10.08 11.12 p. M. Sunday 7.12 8.12 9.12 A. M., 1.12 5.12 7.12 8.08 10.08 p. M. Boston for Quincy-5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 30 10.30 11.30 A. M. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30

Thomas Thompson was fined \$5 for 8.30 A. M., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10 Quincy Adams for Boston-6.10 6.40 7.10 7.40 8.10 8.40 9.10 10.10 11.10 A. m. 12.10 1.10 2.10 3.10 4.10 5.10 6.10 7.10 7.37 8.06 9.10 10.06 11.10 p.m. Sunday—7.10 8.10 9.10 A. m., 1.10 5.10 7.10 8.06 10.06 p. m.

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Wollaston for Boston—6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.46 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16

Edward Sullivan was arraigned for drunkenness at Braintree. Caze continued 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M. 12.30 1.30 drunkenness at Braintree. Caze continued 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 P. M. Sunday-6.30

at the Myles Standish Hotel at Duxbury. Thomas Kenney was arraigned for -After a shut down of six week the defacing a dwelling house of Daniel S. Kinsley Iron and Machine Company's roll- Baxter at Weymouth, by keeping twenty hens in it. He was fined \$10.

Joseph La Breck was arraigned for hool in Needham t) be opened Aug. 30. mutilating a horse at Quincy owned by -Mrs. Daniel F. Wood of Hyde Park Walter Chadwick. He was fined \$10. Frank.Smith of Randolph, charged with keeping a liquor nuisance, had his case

Joseph Christopher for being drunk at Quincy; case con inued.

The continued case of Benjamin Banner

publican convention to ask a roll call.

In a convention of 74 delegates, as last only spanding income. It is easy not only spanding income. tember session of the Norfelk superior illegal keeping of intoxicating of liquor at

James Collins and Michael Devlin were frin hims another 19, a third 15, a fourth 11, and we have. By and by our confidence gets while as 9. The one receiving the 20 votes broken up and the clock strikes for settle-Sept. 11. -The reception given by Mr. R. R. The ten year old fend among the

> aired in court. Wednesday John B. -Stoughton officers raided the Avon Schatzel found that his right of way from House at Avon on Sunday and found his home to Willard street was blocked whiskey and wine in a trap under the with stones, bottles, old cans, etc. At night when he came home it was worse. -An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. After supper he proceeded to clear the way day, the outing of the Old Stoughton Preston Jordan of Randolph drank water when he was set upon by Louis, John Musical Society has been postponed to from a saucer containing fly paper on Sun- and Ann Schatzel, and a free fight followed in which even "the kids took part. The -Thirteen engines are stready entered court thought the best thing to have done would have been to secure an injunction to prevent further trouble, but finally discharged Ann and fined Louis and John \$10 each. They appealed. would have been to secure an injunction to 7.07, 7.22. Scituate died suddenly on Wednesday of charged Ann and fined Louis and John at 11.15 P. M.

John McCarthy, who was caught - At the Bailey-Bayley reunion at North | Wednesday afternoon near City Hall, Scituate Beach on Labor day, Prof. Eben by Officer Ferguson assaulting a boot black,

John Gallagher who was defaulted the -An addition is being made to the other day in a drunk case, was brought into court and fined \$5 for drunk, and \$2 for

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services during August.

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vice at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor, Soloist

at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.30. Friday evening prayer service at 7.45. A cordial

The Assessors of Salem report an

Marriages.

RAISI-NIEMISTA-In Quincy, Aug-21, by Rev. J. W. Eckman, Mr. Maati Raisi to Miss Lyti Niemista, both of

Quincy. CHANDLER — CURRIER — In Chelsea,

Aug. 6, by Mr. Joseph R. Carr, Esq. Mr. Charles H. Chandler to Miss Iner

M. Currier, both of Quincy.
COOK-WATSON-In Boston, Aug. 25
by Rev. James F. Regan, Mr. Philip D
Cook of Quincy to Miss Mary J. T
Watson of Boston.

Deaths.

JOSEPHINE—In Quincy, Aug. 26, Annie, daughter of Mr. Peter and Mrs. Anna Josephine, aged 1 year and 10 days.

HAMMERSON—In Quincy, Aug. 27, Thyra K., daughter of Mr. Oscar and Mrs. Amanda Hammerson, aged 2 mo the and 5 days.

and 25 days. ANDREWS-In Weymouth, Aug. 19, Mr.

Henry Chancler Andrews, aged 51 years

and 4 months. TRACHAN-In Hyde Park, Aug. 20,

Mrs. Helen, wife of Douglas Strachan, aged 54 years, 7 months and 19 days. BISBEE—In South Weymouth, Aug. 20, Mrs. Mary Spurr Bisbee, widow of Albert Bisbee, aged 90 years, 4 months and 6

NASH-In Braintree, Aug. 23. Charles W.,

NASH—In Braintree, Aug. 25, Charles W., son of Mr. Charles C. and Mrs. Mary J. Nash, aged 8 months and 10 days. WHITON—In Hingham, Aug. 23, Mr.

increase of but \$107,000 in the valuatio

of the city, and the tax rate is \$17.30.

may be obtained."

will officiate.

Universalist Church, Washington street

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH - 89 Wash-

Church services are inserted in this

tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "Heaven

Later from North Weymouth and 30 minutes later from Quiney Point)—6, 6,30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10, 30, 11, 11, 13, 30, 4, 14,30, 5, 5,30, 6, 6,30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 4.30, 10, 10, 10, 30, 11, 30 P. M. vice at 7.30. Subject: "What Wilt Thou." UNITARIAN CHURCH--Rev. Ellery C. Quincy and East Milton. Leave CITY HALL, 5.55, 6.25, then every

minutes of and 25 minutes pas atil 9.25 p. m., then at 10.50 p. m then on the hour and half hour until 9.50 r. m then at 10.20 and 11.20 r. m. Quincy and Holbrook.

Leave QUINCY for SOUTH BRAIN-TREE and HOLBROOK at 6.10 and 6.40 A. M., and every 10 minutes past and 20 minutes of the hour until 10.10 P. M. Last car leaves at 10.50 P. M. On Saturdays the last car leaves Quincy at 11.50 P. M. Returning cars leave HOLBROOK for SOUTH BRAINTREE and QUINCY at

ing worship with sermon by the pastor at Weymouth connect with Nantasket cars. Through cars for Nantasket leave Quincy at 9,20 A. M. and every half hour until 9 20 P. M. Cars leave Nantasket to return at 9. A. M. 10.30. Bible School at 12 M. Robert Farby Rev. W. H. Stewart, retired United

nd quarter of the hour. Special trips can be arranged on application to the Superintendent.

At Quincy Centre close-connection's made with Electric Cars on all the routes, At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: "A Little Evidence." Prayer meeting Thursday

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BARCE — In Scitnate, Aug. 25, Mr. James
T. Barce, aged 58 years.
SAVELS—In Stoughton, Aug. 24, Mr. B.
F. Savels, aged 77 years and 6 months. Quincy, March 1.

Social 5.24 7.29 7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M.

Boston for Atlantic—5.55 6.18 6.30 7.18 7.30 8.18 8.30 9.18 9.30 10.18 10.30 11.18 11.30 A. M. 12.18 12.30 1.18 1.30 2.18 2.30 3.18 3.30 4.18 4.30 4.48 5.00 5.18 5.30 5.48 6.00 6.18 6.30 6.48 7.00 7.18 7.30 9.18 9.30 10.30 11.18 11.30 P. M.

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Sunday-7.16 8.16 9.16 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.16 for drunkenness at Braintree was called and he was fined \$5.

Thomas O'Halloran pleaded guilty to keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sall et. Pandelsh. Consultation of the sall et. Pandelsh. Pandels E. G. ALLEN.

> Quincy & Boston ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY [Subject to change without notice.]

On and after Friday, July 2, 1897, ars will make trips on week days as follows: Quincy and Neponset.

Leave NEPONSET-6.22 A. M., 6.37, 6.52,

Leave Squantum for Atlantic -7.00 A. M., and every half hour until 9.30 P. M.

Atlantic and Squantum. Leave Atlantic for Squantum-6.45, A. M., and every half hour until 9.15 P. M.

> Quincy and Houghs Neck. Leave QUINCY-6.20, 6.50 A. M., and very 20 minutes past and ten minutes of the our until 9.50 P. M., then 10.50 P. M.

Leave HOUGHS NECK-5.45, 6.45, 7.2), Quincy and East Weymouth. Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes later

Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minut M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Gospel ser-

Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 A. M.

ington street. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Sub-CHRIST'S CHURCH - Rev. Walter Russel

Cars leave Nantasket to return at 9. A. M and every half hour until 9 P. M.

**On Sundays on the Weymouth route cars will leave Quincy on the hour and half hour and East Weymouth at quarter past

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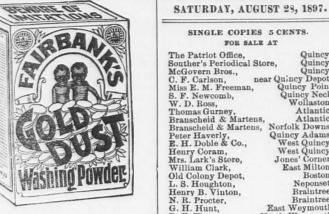
Cars are due at Beale street, Wol otton, ten minutes after leaving Nepor-ot and seven minutes after leaving Quincy. BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

mo the and 5 days.

ZIOLKOWSKI—In Quincy, Aug. 25,
Liurence G, son of Max and Lavein E.
Ziolkowski of Germantown, aged 1

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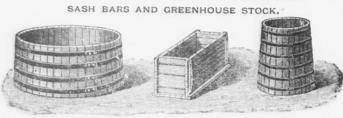
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at the digestive juices which dissolve or digest the food. Indigestion is want of juice, weakness of glands, need of help to restore the health of these organs. The

The summer season at the Castle Square

theatre ends with the coming week and the

Anecdotes.

"Is Dobson quite right in saying that dramatization of George de Maurier's accent?" celebrated novel, "Trilby," by special arrangement with Messrs. A. M. Palmer "Yes, accent."

has been added to for this production. to the returning traveller, "that you The important parts are taken as follows: stopped at the Hotel de Ville while in Svengali, J. H. Gilmour, Taffy, Lon Paris?" Seeley; The Laird, Charles Mackay; Little "No, we didn't stop at the Hotel de interest—to study the rates of interest

Humphrey; Zouxou, Tony Cummings; and Eggs." Rev. Thomas Bagot, Horace Lewis; Dodor, "Dear me, Jenny, here comes that Lindsay Morison; Trilby, Lillian Law-rence; Mrs. Bagot, Lizzie Gale; Madame wful Mr. Bowers.

On Monday, September 6th, the Castle world." Square Theatre stock company, organized

Ball," which will be produced in a most lidies who say they are horrid." "I don't know," she replied, innocently, been made in the theatre for the coming "whether I like one or not. I never had season and the additional decorations will includ a new drop curtain from the design "Oh!" he exy

"Oh!" he exclaimed, with a long drawn breath; then he drew her closer, and there was a sound as if a bird had chirped. was a sound as if a bird had chirped.— equipped is only a picnic. The adventurer According to a celebrated anatomist there are upwards of 5,000,000 little glands in the human stomach. These glands pour

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Wollaston. Norfolk Downs N. R. Procter, G. H. Hunt, B. F. Thomas,

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When waxlights shine on diamonds' bla On snowy shoulders' gleam, There comes a thought of other days I see, as in a dream A dainty table, spread at five,

Vine-shadows flickering down,

And behind the teacups, Margery Its ruffles lay about a throat, So round, so ivory-fair; Its sleeves were full, yet one might note Divine arms hidden there.

Away with Redfern-Pingat-Worth-Those messieurs of renown! No gown ere owed to them its birth Like that blue muslin gown!

Why do not manufacturers make More muslin-plain soft blue-And girls all other tints forsake For that bewitching hue? Well-gowned they are, and fair, I grant But there is not one can drown My memory of Margery

In her old blue muslin gown My castle's over-sea in Spain -Alas! how far away! And it has a wirsome chatelaine Who wears no satins gay.

My coming home from town. And she looks like none but Margery In her o'd blue muslin gown.

Notes and Comments.

cated by an English army gymasium inspector in the United Service Magazine.

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and can be washed without fear of injury. for wearing.

ye of little faith! - Brockton Times.

-The treasury figures show that there is the story has spread. n increase of \$2 per capita in the money

-According to the new law only afloat. humming birds outside of Massachusetts

each species has a language of its own.

Turner, wife of Supt. Harry Turner of the the key that undid that safe lock. Hub Gore works, has recently done it with success. Mrs. Turner's invention is in -In its conflict with gold, silver is evi-

will be manufactured extensively.

very much like a partial dismemberment summer resort of temperance and religious of the older Boston to put it out of sight. people, social reformers, politicians, horse-

for the task of keeping it." \$350,000. He declares that the estate, feet above the sea it is proposed to lay application for divorce on the grounds evidently, in this city; but it is not so in about \$500,000. It is one of the first grand scale, put up a magnificent capitol drinking of buttermilk, and that she in the metropolis, it is possible to overhaul along the Hudson.

How easily it is done! How instanta fu'. neously it acts! How infallibly it is attraction announced by Director Tony he speaks French without any noticeable grange doctrine and in these days of remembered !" This is also good political excitement and clashing of "Yes, indeed, without even a French ideas on the questions involved, it is well to be kind to each other if we care to make ourselves and others happy.

-It will pay silverites who want cheap money-that is, money at low rates of charged in gold and silver standard countries and to compare the average rates of interest on certain classes of loans in Billee, Alfred Hickman; Gecko, William Veal. We stopped at the Hotel de Ham charged in gold and silver standard couninterest on certain classes of loans in "Dear me, Jenny, here comes that awful Mr. Bowers."

"Awful? Why, I thought you liked him better than any other man in this world."

"I do; and I am afraid he'll find it out."

"I do; and I am afraid he'll find it out." Vinard, Jeannette Howell; Grisettes, Mary him better than any other man in this repudiation of debts. It is difficult to for the coming fall and winter season, makes its appearance in Belasco' and De Mille's famous comedy, "The Charity Ball," which will be produced in a most to borrow money at low rates of interest. -Kingston Press.

> -Compared with a journey to the Yukon gold mines an expedition to the North to the Klondike must take eight hundred in Boston Courier.
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> The other evening Toddletums called his papa to tell him that he couldn't sleep for the mosquitoes.
>
> pounds of provisions and other supplies if the feminine organism.
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> It restores perfect health and regularity to the special functions, and vital vigor to the merve-centres. It is the only medicine of its kind devised for this one purpose by the mosquitoes.

-The gypsy moth, which has become to be the duty of the latter state to spare | younger women in this country who would no pains or expense in the case of so dis- be willing to sign more documents for less tinguished a visitor. The Massachusetts money and dispense with the title. legislature has spent more mental energy and fatter appropriations on account of

that 2,600 cases were put through the the many ways he has benefited them important office unfilled. There is talk shop in one week recently.

-Mr. Madden, our smart consul at

to him for succor, the consul demanded a daily .- Free Press. fair trial or immediate release, giving the word. After the expiration of the time Mansfield News. he had named, he took a strong man and a sledge hammer with him, had the door of

-If all the electric street railway street railway centre in the state. It does currency in which wages are paid." look as if the dear old town was waking up!-Norfolk County Gazette.

consulate office.

former along with the latter.

-The enormous cost of our huge battle

the ease with which they can be disabled kind ought to join the rank and file from by a well-directed torpedo have excited every state in the Union. grave doubts in the minds of naval experts as to the value of this type of vessel. -Rubber roller skates for soldiers in the field as a substitute for bicycles are advo A continuous speed of eight miles an hour light battery, speed and sea-keeping Herald is easily attainable with them, and on power." The most perfect example of

—It is said that the weaving of threads of aluminum in textile fabrics results in a was recently asked by a lady to stop the faluminum in textile fabrics results in a car, which he did. "I wish," said that the weaving of threads of aluminum in textile fabrics results in a car, which he did. "I wish," said that the weaving of threads of an archist up with 3.500 men at work. practically non-exidizable, inexpensive passenger, "that you would hold the car aterial, that is free from chemical action, while I make a call on Mrs. G, who lives It can be applied to the finest and heaviest Hilton, who is one of the most courteous where the incubus of a debased currency whatever .- Boston Courier. fabrics as the thread can be drawn to any men imaginable, had his mouth already always bears hardest. It is labor that has degree of thinness, and may be made puckered up to say "Certainly," when to suffer most. und or flat, or in any shape convenient the laughable side of the proposition occurred to him, as well as to the rest of -According to the estimate of the wheat was a general laugh as the woman regood times. No one begrudges him his ture. Mr. Whitaker has done good ser op every cent rise in the market means marked, "You are just as mean as you good luck, as in this country good fortune vice in the position he occupies and his 6,000,000 to the farmers. Think of that, can be." Frequently he is now asked by for the farmer means good fortune for all. reappointment besides being very satisfied. some of the passengers to stop the car while they make calls, and he knows that

n circulation in the United States during England for the Japanese government, is over rate of last year. said to be the fastest vessel of the kind

may be henceforth worn on hats in this state.

—A well-known naturalist has, by the use of a phonograph, proved to his own satisfaction and that of a companion in the wheel. When he came out he hunted in search that fishes can talk. He claims that all his pockets for the key to unfasten the Courier. lock, but he had left it at home. Consc--It is not often that a woman tries care of a friend, then home on the cars month, and the progress in this particular Brockton have in process the organization her hand at inventing, but Mrs. Elizabeth and go down some hours afterwards with field is certainly wonderful. It is said, of a new church.

now, that several moneyed men are backthe shoe line, too. It is a ladies' boot, den'ly rapidly losing ground. One of the Greenfield by way of Fitchburg. with a goring top, and, in appearance, can heaviest silver-producing mines of Colorado scarcely be detected from a fine, black has discontinued work, owing to the concloth top dress boot. It is said the shoe stant decline in silver, and another of less cheats the earner of wages. Capital knows mous fortunes, but the business prosperity

importance has followed the example. -The Boston Home Journal says: "It | -They say the season at Saratoga this may be a necessity from financial considerations to have the old Park Street history of that famous spa. It still with impoverished, servile labor, tells the Church taken away, but it would seem remains, says the Herald, the favorite story, says the Pawtucket Gazette.

pleasant associations as to entitle it to uberant vegetation, valuable forests of around at the yard.—Boston Courier. receive the honor of preservation, provided timber, navigable rivers, all embraced there is money and public spirit sufficient within a territory as large as France. Here on a beautiful table land which is in almost the exact centre of the continental water-

by the Tarrytown (N. Y) assessors, Wil- most important rivers, in a neighborhood trade, and his patrons will get their sleep. liam Rockefeller, the Standard Oil mil- of handsome lakes and other natural lionaire, offers to sell his country seat for attractions, at an altitude of four thousand which is 646 acres in extent, only cost him out the chief city of the republic upon a that his wife is addicted to inordinate for the accommodation of the two houses snores so loud that it is impossible for the reckless riders and teach them practi of Congress, and encourage the erection of him to live in the same house with her. | cal lessons in the police court on the right -Henry Drummond once said: "The substantial residences, and build up an at- He ought to have married an Egyptian greatest thing a man can do for his tractive metropolis, which shall draw visi- mummy. Heavenly Father is to be kind to some tors from all parts of the world, and be to of His other children. I wonder why Braz'l what the capitals of other important it is that we are not all kinder than we cities are to them. Rio Seneriro, the presare? How much the world needs it! ent capital, is poorly located and unhealth-

> Out into the Darkness. What mother would turn her young



others allow

duty not to pass over such matters in silence, but to promote her daughter's womanly health and regularity by every reasonable means.

These delicate ailments are easily overinsist upon. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive specific for all diseases of

-The Queen of England signs about | -The late John P. Lovell of East Weyone of the dearest of Massachusetts institutififty thousand documents every year. The mouth had a \$20,000 policy in the Massaions, has arrived in Connecticut. It seems | Charlestown | Enterprise says there are | chusetts Penefit Life association.

-Col. Henry S. Russell, Fire Commis- look for the noble animal seems bet'er into the city treasury \$50 and upwards. the gypsy moth than are usually devoted sioner, has presented the firemen or Boston until it is learned that he is eventually The tax rate is \$18.80 to anything but reform -Brockton Times. with fourteen pool tables and paid for the used in Alaska for dog meat. same out of his own pocket. The mem--Business is so rushing at the big bers of the department are praising Col. -The recent death of President Marcy Commonwealth shoe shop in Whitman Russell at every chance they get, owing to of the Fitchburg railroad leaves a most

-Money has not been so plentiful in tion. It is doubtful if Mr. Watson's Smyrna, is another example of the right Nebraska for ten years as it is now, and equal for the position can be found. He man in the right place, says the Boston bankers are never so well satisfied as when is not only a thorough railroad man from Home Journal. When an American, im- they have their money loaned on cattle, the ground up and of noted executive prisoned for some slight offence, appealed since the value of the security is increasing ability, but he is familiar through his long

which, and promising him that if, at the right smart on munitions of war. With and his thorough integrity are matters of end of that time the prisoner accused was sources of new wealth in view perhaps she common knowledge. The directors of the still in prison, he would go himself and take him out. He was as good as his lady and set up housekeeping for herself.— Dorchester Beacon, if Mr. Watson is

-The Somerville Citizen asks "Has any the prisoner's cell broken down, and proceeded with the man he had freed to the cause silver went down? Because the farmers of the United States. Not only Who gets the advantage of the cheaper dollar? Labor? Never. The money schemes in which Dedham is interested go managers—the money power—get the althrough, the shiretown will be the greatest vantage every time there is a wabble in the

—Some Pennsylvania mills are giving their employes a surprise in the matter of --Which do you prefer, girls, a salary or an advancement in their wages. This is Uncle Sam will have a very large wardahusband? asks the Boston Home Journal. one of the best kind of good time signs. If you are bright and preity as well as Now who will follow this precedent in bright and smart, perhaps you will get the this state? It cannot be, says the Boston Courier that Massachusetts, generally foremest in all good works, will allow Pennsylvania to remain long a lader. ships, their comparative slow speed and Indeed, volunteers in a movement of this

-Dollar wheat means a good many development of naval strength will have crease in the cost of a loaf of bread. The to be along different lines of construction, increase will be felt first by the bakers, but and Capt. Mahan, formerly in command of it must ultimately be felt by the consumer.

-The Cleveland "Piaindealer," a daily on such deposits, probably at the rate of oming to impassable places where bicy- this kind of vessel is found in the Columbia Democratic newspaper of Senator Hanna's two per cent. home, reluctantly admits that there is 'some evidence of returning prosperity." It is moved to this admission by the fact the United States that will have nothing -Conductor Hilton of the Hanover road that a single rolling-mill in that place to say against the landing of foreign political

a little ways up the road." Conductor going up in Mexico-except wages. That's out-going steamer, without any parley,

the passengers on the well filled car. There now they are the first to experience the Secretary to the State Board of Agricul-

for 1897 is \$1,175,505; net loss on valuation things very clearly: that the Old Bay of last year, \$31 205; rate of taxation for State has at the present time a mode -The new battleship Yashima, built in 1897, \$23.25; increase, \$3.25 per \$1,000 Governor and an able, accomplished an -Washington is talking dry docks, and

-The network of electric railroads all quently he had to leave his bicycle in the over this state is increasing month by -A number of the colored people of

> ing a scheme for a proposal to complete a chain of electric railroads from Boston to play poker, with the possibility of losing all the ways and means of guarding against of the country as well. Stock speculation contingencies, and labor has not the is one of the worst evils, if not the greatest chance to do so. The fact that the silver evil, known in the United States to-day .-

of the older Boston to put it out of sight.

It is a good specimen of the meeting-house architecture of its day, with its tall and graceful spire, arched window caps

—The Boston Home Journal says, the finding plenty of congenial work to do at HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every -Several hundred first-class mechanics and glaters, designed by the architect of the Bunker Hill Monument. It is not as a new capital in the geographical centre of defatigable efforts of Secretary of the Navy the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the defatigable efforts of Secretary of the Navy the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Charlestown Yard, all through the incase of Catarrh that cannot old as the Old South, or Fancuil Hall, or the republic where now is an untrodden the Old State House, or King's Chapel, wilderness with vast plains, rich valleys, chusetts people to the excellent facilities presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. but it carries with it such an abundance of exhaustless minerals, fertile pastures, exafforded for activity and business the year

-The Norfolk County G zette thinks
"The early morning milkman who first
taces of the system. Send for testimonials
free
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free troduces the pneumatic tire on his -Piqued by his assessment of \$2,533,805 | shed, within a few miles of the country's | wheels will surely get the cream of the

-A Dennison, Texas, man has filed an

The tax rate of Avon is \$1960. The 010, and \$15,410 was the total town tax. The town has 484 pol s.

-The editor whose paper isn't found fault with occasionally may reckon himself dead beyond all hope of resurrection .-Massachusetts Editor.

-Packages, umbrellas and the like are often carclessly left in cars when the passenger gets out, and to avoid this as much as possible, the Boston and Maine road has issued orders for its brakemen when they announce stations, to add, "Passengers are reminded not to leave hand baggage, wraps, or umbrellas in the cars."-Mansfield News.

-Let it be understood, once for al', that no amount of business boom will bring business to the merchant who does not attempt to obtain it. There are men in this district who are waiting for a big in provement of industrial and commercial conditions to I ft them into prosperity, but they do not lift their fingers to help them selves and let people know that trade is wanted. They are the people who do no believe that it pays to a vertise in a local paper that is read by the people. - Charlestown Enterprise.

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Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr.

Head under the clothes, where they can't get at you."

Toddletums did so, but in a little while the advised for this one purpose by an educated, experienced physician.

During nearly 30 years as chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y

-Horses have been selling in the Northwest for \$2 apiece are now worth \$20 or and business firms as will be seen by a list \$30 for the Alaskan market. The out- of all who are this year called upon to pay

since he has had charge of the department, of electing Mr. J. R. Watson, now general ticket agent of the road, for the posiconnection there with the Fitchburg roadmore so perhaps than any man living. Turkish governor two days to decide - Canada is reported to be stocking up His capacity for work, his grasp of affairs elected.

-The whole world seems to be in leagu with the sound money men to capture the standard del'ar of the land depreciated? are wheat and other farm products still advancing in prices, but the foreign de mand for our corn this year is far beyond anything ever before known.

> -A returned European tourist who arrived in New York last week gave up his clothes to the government, rather

> -Charlestown Enterprise is about right It says, "Anarchy, as exemplified by assassins will never be popular in this country, except with fools and lunatics.' -When Congress assembles in Decem-

ber, two great canal projects of the first importance to the country will come before perts as to the value of this type of vessel.

A British admiral of high rank has recently confessed that in his judgment the future

The means a good many it for final disposal. One is the Nicaragua things beside enhanced happiness for the farmer. It means, for instance, an increase in the cost of a lost of bread. The -It seems very probable that there will the crusier Chicago, reasons that "if navies The price of flour has responded at once to be considered by the next Congress legis-

exist for the protection of domestic com- the rise in the price of wheat, and has lation providing for a system of postal merce, then they must be used in time gone up in proportion. The rise in the savings banks through the United States. war for the destruction of the price of bread, however, will not be such Such a system would be of great benefit to ment receipt therefor, interest being paid

> -It is certainly a sad flaw in the law of that are now on their way to our very free and hospitable shores. * * The -The Boston Herald says everything is ought to send them back upon the next

> -Gov. Wolcott of Massachusetts has reominated George M. Whitaker, editor of -The farmers were the first sufferers; the New England Farmer, as Assistant factory to his numerous newspaper. -The assessors' valuation of Holbrook farmer and general friends, shows two experienced assistant on the agricultural board.—Pawtucket Gazette.

it is about time the United States possessed —The collapse of the Massachusetts advanced premiums.

-The majesty of the law forbids men to a five doilar bill, but is quite willing that speculators should gamble daily on the -An inferior quality of money always stock exchange, staking not only enor-

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re in the cooking stove. Elizabeth Masters did not miss him, and told her of his love in the old days would doubtless have wondered much when he asked her to be his wife. if he had tried to soothe her in her It all came back to her in a differen orrows. She never once thought of it way from what she had ever thought at all as his sorrow, nor that he might of it before. She could think of so feel the need of words of comfort as many little evidences of his thoughtful well as she. He had never been first care of her, and if other expressions of

that he was forgotten now Nobody could say whether this indiffernce on the part of his wife was a matter of concern to him. It could not be

like housework, so it was no new ex- stepped out upon the platform of the to set the breakfast going And now everybody took it as a matter before. Mrs. Baker saw her walk up the usual time, and nobody marveled just as she trimmed off the crust of that he had prepared them quite alone. the last pie which she had been mak-Lewis, were both there, and sister Kate, so there must needs be some- back," she grumbled, sweeping up a hing to eat, but they were all absorbed few crumbs in her tidy kitchen. "Hope

f lending a helping hand.

nan working awkwardly at woman's for the one though now which filled the work, his indifference quite gone mind of his repentant wife was to when no one was by, and many an make amends to him in every way onest tear finding its way into the pan possible for what she saw very plainly of dish water, while the woman folk to have been her own neglect, and no n the living room anxiously discussed the fault of his indifference, as sh the style of black which had best be had tried to make herself believe. worn. He preserved the same appearance f stolid indifference at the funeral, and other end of the village, and he seldom ever once broke down, even when returned to the house at noon, never he little white casket was lowered into when she was away from home ever he grave and he heard the shovels of for a day; so she knew there would be arth fall heavily upon the coffin lid. ample time to prepare for his coming But if Elizabeth Masters had not been and she set to work at once, without sholly blind and entirely absorbed in even waiting to rest from the fatiguher own grief, she must have seen the of her journey. Everything was neat ook of mute, almost despairing appeal and orderly about the house, but cheen n his eyes when, after all was over less withal, for the handiest of men nd they had returned to their silent make but a poor shift when it con rithout even a pretence of consulting renders a home attractive.

his pleasure in the matter, that Elizabeth must go home with her. Poor proceeded and she discovered some hild! the shock had been so dreadful, and nothing would be better or her than a change and complete est such as she could now here have the kitchen table, where he had well as in her mother's home. Elizabeth herself entered not a word of absence, and she cried again over his out to acquiesce and say that he presumed it was the best thing she could the bed. Elizabeth was a good needle-

Little Mrs. Baker, the nearest neighor, did free her mind in the privacy of her home, and declare that Mrs. Masters was a cruel woman to leave her ousband at such a time, and very often, during the lonely days which to being a happy day, even, than any ollowed. Hugh had to thank her for a she had known in a long time, in spite oaf of fresh bread, a pie, or some other of the tears and the sadness. She was equally acceptable contribution to his solitary meals. She had invited him the arrangement of the house. she o make his home with her during gathered fresh flowers for the vases, his wife's absence, but this he persis- and prepared for his supper the dishes ently refused to do.

However, Mrs. Baker was quite alone ly a good cook, she did not find the in her opinion, for the other women task so irksome as it had usually of the neighborhood were without exception loud in their denunciation positive delight in the dainty appearance of his indifference, and thought it small wonder that his wife should be was ready and she had only to wait for glad to seek the society of those who his coming. could be more sympathetic for her in her grief.

express his ideas in a case where there looked worn and thin and older than a doubt about husbandly devotion, and so for the most part they wisely gan to feel strangely embarrassed at his would have been glad of the opportunity step upon the porch. to have assured Hugh Masters of their He entered the house by the side door, sympathy, but masculine sympathy is and she could see a look of surprise kindly feeling toward him.

he door of the sitting room which was doubting a little the manner of he standing open. But she did not go any reception. further, for sitting by the table was That monent of hesitation was one the lonely man with some half-dozen of which neither the husband nor wife has

Baker, as she had planned to do, but all the weeks of her absence, was gon there was a lump in her throat which now. The light of a great joy shon choked her, and when, the next mo- forth instead, which to the wife was ment, she saw him lay his head on his like the dawning of a new life. her eyes on the corner of her clean, of regret for the little life whose going white apron.

What grace of childhood they have grown, Thus the days dragged wearily along, awakening.—Good Housekeeping. and still Elizabeth Masters did not re turn. But while she lingered in her girlhood's home and tried to grow accustomed to the great sorrow that had come into her life, she had time to think of other things, as well, and by hat. and by it began to seem that Baby Rob might not have died in vain after all. Leghorn hat. "I believe he knows President General holds over the first own, when a sense of being gloriously She had not been at home since her it, too, and that is why he is always little one came to her, and after the crying out about our fickleness when reason which she could not have ex-

> ing home to their silent house with return? It was of little use for her to assure she presumed he was getting on all October, and that Harry is as jealous as right. Somehow that look of pathetic Othello.

ed, and indeed he did not appear like appeal which he had given her when me who felt his affliction. When Baby she was getting on the train to leave talk about that-Rob died, after only a short illness, he him would come back to her again and had shed no tears. He did not stop to again, till for the first time in her life, razed with grief, when at last the been more thoughtful of him. She truggle was over and the little one lay remembered how his face used to nite still and cold. The friends noted brighten when he came home at night, with astonishment that he scarcely to see little Rob waiting at the window, eemed to see her, and in a moment and shuddered to think how dreary vas out in the kitchen looking after the must be for him now. She remem bered, too, what shehad not thought of in the face, and said: 'Pardon me It was very strange and very unfeel- for a long time, how earnestly and you are evidently mistaken." ng in him to be sure, but, truth to say, with what honest tenderness he had

have made a mistake. n her thoughts, and it was no marvel affection had been with held for the offering, too! most part, she knew that she had herself to thank for that, and would utter

o word of complaint.

At last she determined to go back to aid of him that he wore his he art on the little home where she had gone tell me that she'd buy me anything I his sleeve. He went quietly about his with him as a bride, if not to confess uties, and not one was forgotten dur- her fault, to prove to him if possible ing those sad hours when all the rest that she did care for him and had a eemed to be oblivious to the practical desire to make his life less lonely than t had been before. She sent no word Hugh's salary did not admit of their to him of her intention, but full of this seeping a servant, and his wife did not new resolution, one bright morning perience for him to be up betimes in village station, where she had said Elizabeth's parents, father and moth- ing, but would not go out to meet her "It's high time she was coming

t other times in soothing Elizabeth's she'll have sense enough to bake up grief, and not even sister Kate thought something good for him to eat, poor window. Well, when I got there he It would have been a pitiful sight to But Mrs. Baker need not have be sympathetic eyes to have watched this anxious about Hugh Masters' welfare

Hugh's work took him quite to th

me, mother Lewis announced to him to the indefinable something which More than once she sighed as the work resh evidence of his lonelines Through her tears she saw the little high chair drawn up beside his own a evidently eaten his meals during he protest and what indeed could be do awkward attempts at darning when she found a pair of his socks on a chair by woman, and this was something that er husband had never found necessary

to do before. It affected her mor keenly perhaps than anything else. All day she was busy with her work of loving preparation. It was nearer surprised at the interest she took in which she knew he liked best, Naturalseemed to her before, and she took a of the little tea table when at last all

It was not long before she saw hin ome distance away walking wearily up Of course the men had their own the street. As he came nearer she could private opinions about the matter, see from her position behind the curtain but it is a brave man who ventures to of the sitting-room window that he days in finding co rse, dark sugars, she had ever noticed before. She bekept silent at home. Many of them approach and almost feared to hear his get brown sugar any more, it may be

ever tardy of expression, and so it come over his face as, for the first of a pound of the white granulate was that he knew nothing of their time, he lost his air of preoccupation sugar. This combination does as well and observed the door already open. Once Mrs. Baker slipped in at the Next he caught sight of the modest back door, and, without the formality little feast spread upon the table and besides it saves them a great deal of of a knock, as is often the custom with then, as searching for an explanation, ound her way through the kitchen to she stood, uncertain, expectant, yet market.

Seaview, Va., -We have a splendid sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. worn shoe in his hand, and a rumpled gingham aprox on his knee.

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"It will be seen that this interpretation," says the Springfield Republican, would have died of croup if Chambertous died of croup if Chambertous word have died of croup if Chambertous was necessary. He understood, and the appealing look in his eyes, which had haunted Elizabeth during Durgin.

"It will be seen that this interpretation," says the Springfield Republican, well as the wearing of the bodies and plumage in the wearing of the bodies and plumage of birds, provided women are vain and foolish enough to do so." Baby Rob's toys before him, a little ever forgotten. Hugh Masters was not near, speak of it in the highest terms

Daughters of 1812.

arm while a great sob shook his strong The little grave in the cemetery is the United States Daughters of 1812, men and women are thinking of school frame, she turned and stole quietly kept fresh and green, but the tears of which Mrs. Nelson V. Titus of and college, the mind of the elderly perout by the way she had come, wiping which fall upon it are not always tears Quincy has been appointed President, son gravitates towards a discussion of a out was the means of Elizabeth Masters Tit for Tat. up a constitution were then chosen. newspaper column is open to him or a Man is a fickle and untrustworthy The members will come together at an listening ear is presented. creature," sighed the girl in the sailor early date to perfect organization and For the elderly person is apt to forget

first few days had passed, for some nobody has said a word about it. The identified with the Colonial Dames, things to be laughed at, dangers as worst of it is that he does it to dis- and both societies of the Daughters of glories to be courted, and success as a plained, her thoughts turned to the tract attention from himself, and he the Revolution, together with those not other home which she had left. She usually succeeds. By the way, how eligible to the Colonial and Revolutioneven wondered a little what Hugh was did you manage about that nice Mr. ary Societies, whose ancestors were by one who started in the morning of doing, and sometimes in the evening she Lovely you saw so much of at Mac- actively engaged in defending the shivered when she thought of his com- kinac. Have you met him since your country during the war of 1812. The first social event given by the

"Why, yes; I was just going to tell State society will be the reception on you all about it. You see, I must some- board the frigate Constitution, Oct. 21 nerself that Hugh did not seem to mind how have forgotten to mention to him in commemoration of the launching of cooking, and to say to herself that the fact that I am to be married in the vessel 100 years ago.

"So we had. But, as ill luck would entitled to a President, two Vice Presi have it, I met him the other evening dents, Regent of Organization, Corres omfort his wife, who seemed half she blamed herself that she had not while Harry and I were out walking, ponding and Recording Secretaries and I had just made up after an awful Chaplain and may elect 18 honorary row, so I didn't care to risk another especially as I hadn't thought to nention Mr. Lovely to him. I drew myself up, therefore, looked him full "Gracious! What reply did-"He looked first at me, then

Harry, bowed, and said coolly: thousand pardons; I see now that "Mercy, what a narrow escape "It was. When Harry had jus

promised me a pearl pin as a peace "How nice! By the way, have you neard that Alice has suddenly made up for publication the episodes and tradiher mind to go abroad?" "I have. She ran in this morning to

wanted in Paris. "How delightful! Of course, you-"Hadn't a cent? Of course not, but I knew I could coax some out of my father by a judicious reference to our approaching separation. I was to meet Alice, with the money at the station, so I went to papa's office first——'' "And did he give you the mor

rithga man who must be a cook eep talking about 'New York biscuit and 'stock.' However, I knew I could get the check cashed, for I knew the -who is the man that pays you "H'm; I suppose that is because he lways tells you to go to the other

dentify me, and it only wanted five ninutes to closing time! Just then, o my joy I saw Mr. Lovely behind the ext window. 'How nice: he could identify-"So I thought, I said: 'Oh, here

somebody I know! He can identify ne!' But, oh, Grace-'Don't stop; go on and tell m "He looked up coolly, and said: "Then you didn't get the mone "Of course not: did you ever hear o

nice things he had said to me!" Molasses Going Out.

The old-fashioned mola apidly disappearing as an article ts place have come a number when we were young, in having 'lasses on their bread.' Most of the nolasses goes into the distilleries, where it is made into rum, for which notwithstanding the efforts of our temperance workers, the demand is constantly on the increase, especially in the New England States and for the export trade. The regular drinker of rum will take no other liquor in its will be an extremely valable object place if he can help it. It seems to reach the spot more directly than any There will be exhibitions of every other dram. The darker brown sugars thing that goes to make the table attrac have also disappeared, and they are never likely to return, owning to the and artistic menu cards. Novelties methods of boiling and the manufacture. Granulated sugar is of the and homemade sweetmeats will add in ualities are concerned, as loaf, cut terest, and illustrations of the cookery loaf, cube an crushed, and differs from of other nations will be a further at them only that its cyrstals do not co- traction. here. This is because it is constantly stirred during the process of crystallization. The lighter brown sugars taste that there is some molasses in them. "Housekeepers have difficulty thes which are always preferred for use in putting up sweet pickles, making

cakes and similar uses. As they cannot well for them to remember that they can simulate brown sugar by adding a teaspoonful of molasses to each quarte brown sugar as the article itself and hunting for brown sugar, which, as work.

It way sahe troupy Children

As soon as sufficient membership sured a society room will be opened thought it best, besides, to change his "Oh, well, you had so much else to in Boston for the use of members and their friends. Each State Society is

> be entitled to vote in the business so sions of the societies. The Genera society is to unite the executive officers of the State Societies into a General Council, and through fraternity proote unity, to advance the welfare of he organization, and perpetuate the nemories of the patriots of 1812. The Historic Council is to unite his orians of kindred societies; to secure

ions of the early days of our republic. The relations of the State Societies o the General is that of an independent tate to the general government. The anagement of the General Society is knowledge of Greek roots, and he does rested in a President-General and seven Councillors, known as Executives are remembered when the comm ouncillors. The Founder General and the Presidents of the several State Societies are Associate Councillors. The is to be held in the different States

the council may decide. ounded by stars; the motto Liberty and Fraternity." The badge -a pin of recognition, worn by all the State Societies, is a five-pointed star nd anchor with blue enamel letters in gold, "U. S. D. 1812," attached to a ibbon of blue and grey, with a pin of gold on which is engraved the State Society to which the member belongs A fac-simile of the Constitution sur nounts the bar pin of the Massachu

etts badge.

Household Institute. In connection with the Boston Food fair to be held in Mechanics building. Boston, from October 4 to October 3 he Household Institute under the man-

gement of Mrs. A. E., Whitaker will e an important feature. This department is being planned t work in the direct interests of house eepers and homemakers. eience of nutrition; plain, elaborate and invalid cookery; garnishing and aything so outrageous? After all erving; marketing and buying supplies, he ices we had eaten together, and all

ov experts. amerce, "said a prominent grocer to will be given largely by Boston teachers. including Mrs. Lincoln. Miss Farmer, Miss Barrows, Miss Wills, Miss Wilson and others. They will take a wide variety of subjects and several special for men and women alike, as good a ectures are being prepared for this preparation for life as practical training

> Old time housekeeping will b illustrated by the furnishings and utensils of a Colonial kitchen for which many valuable loans have already been

secured. An expert will show the proper se ting and decorating of tables for specia atertainments and for daily use; this

useful and labor-saving-kitchen device

will be shown. Exhibits of cookery

every hour of the exhibition, and it the aim of the department to carry ou establishment, the manager of a modes home or the girl bachelor doing light

to please and instruct. finished in the Mechanics Building wil be used for the first time, by the Insti

housekeeping will each find something

Massachusetts Bird Law.

law promoted by Senator Hoar and Attorney-General Knowlton near neighbors in the country villages, his eye wandering farther to where said before, has disappeared from the interprets this law as forbidding the xomen of Massachusetts to wear on their hats the feathers of birds taken within the state. It allows them to wear the feathers of any birds killed

"It will be seen that this interpreta-

College Education. A patriotic society now gaining rapid | Inevitably at this time of the year headway in this State is the Society of when all through the country young The Massachusetts members were problem which crops up as regularly as called together in the spring for the the weeds of a country way-side. "How purpose of making preliminary plans well does a college education fit the for the formation of a State Society; individual for the real issues of life?' acting officers and a committee to draw the elderly person asks, whenever a

elect permanent officers—other than the much that seemed unforgettable on cer-"He is," replied the girl in the President, whose appointment by the tain long-vanished June days of his equipped for every phase of life pre This society includes many who are vailed, and fears were regarded as ourney, and not easily to be avoided youth with vigorous limbs, and lungs expanding to the fresh sweet air of

> manly hope and courage. He has had to make a hundred com promises with conditions, and he has ourse so many times that the view of

rivileges of the General Society and has trained him, and judging by its results in himself, questions the esiding, save only that they shall not value of its system for the great major-

He has questioned its value for men

or many generations past. And now he

four years of college life, or whether they are trained to be failures in the fields in which their grandmothers flourished. Because he sees no direct result to be btained from a knowledge of Greek oots when a knowledge of nursing

And yet the common-sense is so palpable! The education of the young annual meeting of the General Society as has many times been pointed out, is meant for development; but most t is meant for making the young faniliar with ground already gone over by A college education gives a young girl the possibility for many opportunities,

which she exercises or not, as incl nation prompts. y it, but then neither does home life rain her for it, unless she has young

sisters and brothers in whose care she takes a shares. But it does broaden her mind, enlarge her sympathies, widen her perceptions and increase her knowledge of human nature, and all these things mean the may be called to preside. It does not nean greater sweetness and love in her; neither does it mean less. College education neither creates nor destroys

qualities that are integral parts of individual character. But the best part of college training both for men and women, is that the leaning and sanitation-will be treated ideal which belongs peculiarly to ideal of honor and of truth-telling cindred topics are acknowledged to fostered at the West Point Academy every graduate, and kept our army, ts members to it; and this, after all,

n the various arts, -Harper's Bazar.

A careful study of the many varieties Smithsonian Institution, and the and interesting. In Alaska every naive is a fisherman and the fish of these will lead to some arrangement by which these quantities of food fish may e brought to the markets of the Uni

The great wealth of Alaskan water ies in their abundance of salmon. The of whitefish take the place of salmon, They grow to a weight of about thirty oounds and have a delicious flavor. The rapid streams are well supplied with grayling; and Dolly Varden trout are very plentiful, and frequently exceed of pike, dog0sh and redfish also abound. It is said that vessels often sail for hours at a time through shoals of these herring. -- Scientific American

In Spain the goat is the domestic ubstitute for the cow, that country having 4,530,000 goats.

M. Elizabeth Green.

At her summer home at Houghs Neck Sunday night, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Green for Frank Nelson on Cranch street. passed away peacefully after an illness of several months, not having enjoyed good health since a shock sustained three years or more ago. Another paraletic stroke last Friday rendered

As one of the proprietors of the Quincy Patriot for about 34 years and of the Daily Ledger during its earlier years, candidate of the Gold Democrats for she made many acquaintances and Governor. warm friends, and it was a pleasure to meet her at the newspaper office or a

She had a smile and a good word fo all, and it was in no small measure through her aid that the Patriot be came a prosperous newspaper. It was one in print; to conduct a newspaper which would be prized by the family never sensational and always reliable The Quincy Patriot was established by her husband in 1837, and was published by him, with the exception of two years in the fifties up to the time of his death in July, 1861.

Mrs. Green, when in her teens, went James M. Beckford, whose tailoring office open, and for the present it shop was in a room adjoining the be closed Saturday afternoons Patriot office, in the same building where it is now printed, and soon became acquainted with Mr. John Adams Green, a native of Quincy, whom she afterwards married. She continue to cherish much respect for Mr. Beck ford, and after her husband's death, having no brother or sister to go to for advice, went to him and he proved a York State and up the Hudson river. good friend.

his widow in embarrassed circumstance with three small children. While Mrs. Green was wavering as to what she should do she was advised by Mr. Beckford to continue the publication of the Quincy Patriot. This she under took, and with the help of Mr. George W. Prescott the Patriot prospered. Mr. Prescott had entered the office May 1, 1853, and previous to the death of Mr. Green had managed the busines man for Mrs. Green, then a partner until 1894, when feeble health obliged Mrs. Green to relinquish active duties

Mrs. Green was born in Boston, April 26, 1824, her maiden name being Margaret Elizabeth Kirk. She was married her birthday, April 26, 1842, by Bishop Alexander A. Griswold, She was therefore in her 74th year.

Mrs. Green had two sons and daughter, all of whom now survive her, viz: Mrs. Walter A. Metcalf and fitting and boiler work. Mr. John A. Green of Boston, and Mr. Frederick F. Green of this city. Mrs. estate on Hancock street and other property. Unfortunately she was one of the members of the defunct Massachusetts Benefit Life Association, and has for a number of years to get no returns.

Many relatives and friends, busine associates and neighbors, of Mrs. M Elizabeth Green, gathered at her late residence on Wednesday afternoon to pay their parting tribute to the good lady. The services were brief but very impressive, including reading of the criptures, eulogy and prayer by Rev. E. N. Hardy of the Bethany Congregational church.

Mr. Hardy said the words "At Rest" nobility and sweetness of life. By her praised and has been killed. connection with the press she had engraved her name and marked her character, and moulded public life for matter for women of today to do what uplifting and elevating of life. She met her duties and hardships heroically and would have us also put our

publishers of the Patriot; a choice bou- excursionists number about 250. They will return by the trolley cars this gunning trip. quet from the employes of the office of went to Bangor Wednesday. pillow marked "Mother" from he from her grandchildren, a wreath and pillow from the employes of the Adverbeautiful tributes from Miss Elizabeth out by a score of 14 to 12. C. Adams, Miss Floretta Vining, Miss Annie L. Prescott of the Patriot, Mr.

Parker Gould. twenty by thirty inches in size and vention will be held in Thayer's grove. was admired as much for its beauty as of white pinks, while below was a page examination. of white asters divided off into nincolumns. The whole page was sur-

The interment was at Mount Wollaston by the side of her husband who passed away in 1861.

California Excursionists.

The editor and ladies had the pleasure yesterday of attending the Monmouth California Tourists' reunio at Barnes' cafe, Revere Beach.

After receiving a cordial welcor from Brother E. H. Pierce, of the ments have been perfected for the other in Norwood, near the Westwood who went on the California excursion be one of exceptional interest to the in 1892, we inspected the new State survivors and to the residents of tion of the Islington and Ellis stations Bath House.

The Superintendent, Mr. John L. Gilman, very courteously showed the a memorable career at the front. editors and ladies through the building, which they found conveniently fitted up for bathing purposes.

The ladies were much surprised a

the facilities for washing, ironing and drying the bathing suits. When they by a local agent under instructions have 4,500 bathers, as on Sunday last, from Mr. Sargent, in whose favor a

After enjoying a fine bath with other members of the association, we went to Barnes' cafe and partook of a first class fish dinner, which was served

Baird, is holding the property by force until further developments. Legal action is expected shortly.

in good taste.

CITY BRIEFS.

Miss Bertha Nichols is visiting i

H. L. Kincaide arrived home from he mountains on Monday. Julius Johnson is building a hou

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Linscott of Goffe street are at Maplewood, Maine, for a Wollaston is anxious for its stree

railway now that the location will be altered. Mayor Adams is mentioned as

town for brief visit. Mr. Brown is nanager of the Gold Saver Mill Co.

Major W. E. Morrison of the Fifth

regiment has been assigned by Col. Whitney to Companies A. H. K and I. One of the horses of Austin & Win slow's express was killed by order of Johnson Inspector Johnson on Monday. It had the glanders.

The young lady clerks at City Hall approve bills. returned from their vacations of Monday and the administrative office look natural again.

The amount of taxes paid Saturday to learn the tailoring business of Mr. afternoon does not warrant keeping the

> Messrs. Isaac Hirtle, Allen Hirtle an Milton Anthony, three of Quincy's young men, left Tuesday for a two weeks' hunting trip to Nova Scotia.

> Miss Theresa Cahill, bookkeeper Boston Branch grocery, has returne from an extended trip through New

A street light on Canal street, be Mr. Green died quite suddenly leaving tween Newcomb street and Field street, would be appreciated dark nights by people using that part of Canal street Mrs. John Robbie and Mrs. James Malcome have mastered the bicycle so that they were able to go to Manet beach Sunday on their wheels and er oved it very much.

The alarm from Box 46 at 1.40 a on Wednesday was for a slight fire in a largely. From 1861 to 1869 he was fore- block on Copeland street which was exinguished with a bucket of water.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C J. H. Totman passed away Sunday orning after an illness of three weeks. It was a hard blow to the fond par rents. Funeral on Tuesday at 2 P. M.

with fifteen or more years' experience is an engineer, has opened an office with George Ames in the Saving Bank building, and will do steam and ga

Miss Ruth and Master George Farme had a birthday party Monday afternoon, Green was the owner of a valuable and it was an enjoyable occasion. The probably fair, warmer and more sultry. guests brought several birthday with southerly winds, presents. Ice cream and cake were served.

The floral offering of the publishers of the Patriot at the funeral service Walker Jubb of London, England, and of Mrs. M. Elizabeth Green, a facsimile of the first page of the Patriot, was from Patterson, the Wollasto florist.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Edith Pratt Gray and Mr. Ernest Vinton Fitts at Bethany Congrega tional church Tuesday evening, Sept. 14. Miss Gray is the City Treasurer Gray.

The cow which was deserted las was cared for several days by Officer fell asleep on the Lord's Day. Her Furnald of the Society for the Pre life had been a victory, won lovingly vention of Cruelty to Animals. The and patiently. He spoke of her owner not appearing the cow was ap-

The Quincy Yacht club has lost one of its most famous racers, Melbourn McDowell of Duxbury having bought the good of the city. It was no easy of the Adams Bros. the jib and mainsail boat Rooster. The Rooster is the fast always charitable, and worked for the tion, ranking highest in the third

The Quincy excursionists with the gation. trust in Him who doeth all things well. First Regiment, Patriarch Militant, There was a profusion of beautiful on the Steamer Lewiston, report that floral tributes, including: A facsimile they were royally entertained at from George W. Prescott & Son, the lunch, trolly ride and grand ball. The

Patriot and Daily Ledger; a large The Young Institutes of Quincy wen to North Weymouth Saturday and playchildren, a sheaf of wheat and asters ed ball with the North Weymouths on tiser and the local representatives of home club. As the last three innings the Boston press. There were also are the Institutes' famous ones they won

The Swedish Congregational church

A civil service examination was its appropriateness. It was placed held at City Hall Monday for inspectors upon an incline, and near the top was and foremen employed upon the sewer. the heading "Quincy Patriot," while When the work commenced upon the in the date line were the years sewer the comissioners were permit-"1861—1894," the period of Mrs. ted to employ the necessary inspectors

There was much disappointment Satrounded by maiden hair fern and white urday night that a band concert was not given in City Square. There had been none advertised but the people had become accustomed this summer to band about City Hall and waited and waited

for the concert but none came. A reunion of the survivors of the famous Thirty-ninth Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers will be held next Monday in Somerville. Arrange-Somerville. Quincy contributed a on the New England railroad. company of the regiment, which had

An attempt to reopen the Mt. Heagan granite quarries, at Frankfort, Me., which for a long time have been in litigation between Francis T. Sargent and Matthew Baird, was made Tuesday decision was rendered in December, 1895. Stinson Hooper, representing Baird, is holding the property by force

It will be easy to remember the date | High street. After partaking of the good things upon which Gabriel Pelos moved into provided on the tables, speeches were his new barber shop, if one recalls the ville Tuesday. Zoe won three out of in order and other amusements made opening of the Boston subway. Today four from Little Egypt for \$50 a side. was Attila, Yankee, Ideal, Dolphin Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I floor of the hall. Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, and Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, and Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, and Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I Foothing Printed Hampden, Dukes, Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo Mr. Pelos has attractive quarters in the same building as of late but he has moved into the room below the hard ware store of Gus Bates. A new hard ware store of Gus Bates. Was Attila, Yankee, Ideal, Dolphin and Franke, Ideal, Dolphin an We should like to see in Massachu- moved into the room below the hard setts some of the vigilance shown in ware store of Gus Bates. A new hard Dohn Codman, 2d, of the firm of

Dog days will end Sunday

The sun will set at six o'clock Sept. 11. The City Council will meet again next week.

No Ledger will be issued next Mon day, Labor day. The stores in City Square will closed Monday, Labor day.

There was no meeting of the Sew ommissioners Thursday evening. Miss Hannah Sullivan bookkeeper for R. J. Barry, is on her vacation. Probate court for Norfolk county will

Mrs. J. L. Gibbs returned Thursday Miss Alice Hultman is visiting friends at Ashmont.

will take place at Waltham Oct. 6.

The fall drill of the Fifth regime

The only business of the Water Com dissioners Thursday evening was to

ouse work. See advertisement in the turned by the same boat. want column. Division 18, A. O. H., will hold a three days' bazaar in Hancock hall the

latter part of October. The range for target practice by Co K will be opened at Braintree Saturday afternoon and all day Monday. The election of Captain of Co. K and

ordered for Wednesday evening, Sept. 8 The hill on Whitwell street is being cut down some, the gravel thus obtained being placed on the Granit

Miss Edna Fletcher of Plymouth are their annual cruise which begins Satur the guests of Miss Mercy Jones of

Norfolk lodge, A. O. U. W., initiated our candidates at its meeting Wednesday evening; the work being done by degree team from Boston.

Ethel May Dawkins of Cambridg s spending a few days in Quincy ne guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew rdner of Hancock street.

John Faircloth, second baseman he T. R. & S. Co. and the Q. & B St. Ry. nines, plays Saturday with he Mt. Washington's of Everett.

Mayor Adams frequently makes tl ourney between Quincy and his ummer home at Cohasset on hi picycle, of which he is as much naster of as a vacht.

The weather on Saturday promises be fair and warmer with light easterly o southeasterly winds and on Sunday The marriage is announced of Mr

late of Fall River, Mass. The street sprinkling tax is not lividuals in the list of heavy taxpayer

n this issue, and some will find the tax bills materially larger. Walter H. Cobb, past grand of Mt.

pointed chairman of the committee on orrespondence of the Grand Lodge of the art of land-scape gardening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Howland,

brought 827 passengers, the largest number ever landed at Boston. the Universalist church in this city, returned on Thursday after a month' recreation in Maine, and will resume his labors on Sunday; and would be

pleased no doubt to see a large congrepassed through Quincy Thursday on a and Nellie Kelley, floral tributes, including: A lacsimile they were rotation of the front page of the Quincy Patriot, Rockland, Maine. There was a parade, N. H. They remained there over night Mitchell shouldered their guns this to defeat the home team. and today will visit Squantum. They morning and went off for a few days

> Grand preparations are being made for the wedding of Miss Mary E. Webb H. Myers, National Union President, Anderson's field. In the sixth inning John's church on Wednesday, Sept. 15. and John W. McAnarney, Esq., at St. the score stood 10 to 1 in favor of the Miss Webb is the daughter of the late William Webb, and Mr. McAnarney is one of Quincy's leading lawyers.

A telephone call was received at the will send delegates to the convention of Police station at 8 o'clock Thursday of the neighbors that assaults upon B. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Young People's Societies at Campello evening from H. C. Weeden at German-his children by him are of frequent Spear, Mrs. James Newcomb, Mrs. on Labor day. They will go by electric town that his hired man Hugh A. Andrew Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. car. Boston, Lynn, Salem, North Rogers was drunk and was celebrating Parker Gould.

The page of the Patriot was about Cieties will be represented. The conunder arrest.

Raymond--Young.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3,30 'clock Mr. Theodore Raymond of this ity was united in marriage to Miss Green's connection with the newspaper. and foremen until such time as the Addie M. Young of Quincy formerly The heading and date had a background civil service commission could hold an of Keene, N. H. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. Brown of the West Quincy Methodist church in the presence of a number of relatives and guests. A quiet reception was tendered them that evening at their future home on Common street where they met a number of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. concerts on Saturday nights and a large Raymond have a host of friends, who number were out supposing that there extend to the happy couple their was to be one. The crowd gathered heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a successful and happy life.

County and Vicinity. -The people of Islington and Ellis

-The Hull yacht club has held the last of its promenade concerts. -Mrs. Annie Poole of South Wey mouth while on her way from the South Hanson depot on Saturday to visit friends was held up by two tramps and gave up her watch and purse. -Hotel Pemberton will close Sept.

-The Metropolitan Park Comnissioners have asked for proposals for building a road in the Stony Brook Reservaton, Hyde Park and Boston, about two miles long. -The Westwood selectmen have Nancy Hanks by five minutes.

granted the street railway location on

HOUGHS NECK.

On Wednesday Mr. F. A. Rogers and Mr. J. Stanley Mears of Houghs Miss May E. DeForest both of Wollas- Neck, who is suffering from a stroke street is enjoying a vacation with Two men make good jurors, and at his ton were united in marriage by Rev. Carlton P. Mills at the rectory of St. Chrysostom's church. Somebody has marked on the Wollas-

The condition of Mrs. George P Merrifield of Wollaston, who is quite ill, M. Packard, A. A. Garbutt, John is reported as showing marked im- Walsh and John Ross. ovement, the danger mark having Professor Biles, the designer of the Miss Lillian G. Smith of Wollaston is St. Paul and the St. Louis, and one of

WOLLASTON.

Bascomb of Boston.

rapid progress on laying their rails on Tacking, however, loses most of its im-Mr. Charles H. Backus of Wollaston

quite sick. where he will engage in business. Mrs. George R. Prescott of Wollaston ne filling of vacancies has been returned on Monday from a three

Miss Annie Cheevers of Boston and club are making great preparations for done away with.

The Wollaston Unitarian chure pens on Sunday, Sept. 5th, at 10.45 The funeral of Isaac T. Dunham wa held Friday afternoon from his resi lence on Standish avenue. The inter ment will be at Plymouth.

PARK AND DOWNS.

The Tubular Rivet and Stud Co. inning three evenings a week. Orders ahead demand it.

Mr. G. Mayer, vice president of tl

incinnati Milling Machine Co., ha eturned to his Ohio home, after a two weeks' visit with his brother V. A Mayer of Wollaston Park. Mrs. E. A. Mansfield, Miss May

Scates, Master Carle and Miss Clara Mansfield of Davis street, Wollaston Park, returned Monday from a two onths' visit at Gorham, N. H. Masters George and Myron Stebbi of Broomfield street, Wollaston Park, ell the boys that Woodstock Valley, Conn., is the boss place to spend : William H. Ditson of Quincy and Miss Mary E. Jubb, daughter of the Rev. W.

> and Miss Trask of Boston as guests, called at the Wollaston Yacht club float Sunday, on the steamers handsome vapor launch.

Mr. John Given on Hamilton street, and somest of any in the Park. Mr. Mrs. F. Waite, Misses Addie, Williams

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Williams and Charles A. Howland, Jr., returned and family have returned from their Thursday by the steamship Canada summer's outing at Houghs Neck to from their trip abroad. The Canada their home on Pleasant street.

Walter S. Nicol, the five-year-old son of Officer Nicol celebrated his birthday anniversary Wednesday by entertaing a few of his young friends at his home on Franklin street. The usual games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Master Walter received a number of birthday presents. day. The first game will be played or Among those present were Marcella A party of Taunton dignitaries Kelley, Annie Kelley, Theresa Roche

Little, Marion Cahill, George E. Merrymount Park and the second game at Dorchester. The game in the morn

trolley ride from Taunton to Nashua, Horace E. Spear and Wellington

Statistics of Maryland were in the city this summer. Tuesday, and addressed a meeting in

Doble's hall that evening. John Arena, the South Quincy barber, takes exceptions to the report will be an expensive one and they have occurrence. It is his endeavor to bring up his children to be good citizens and he finds it necessary ceasionally to punish them, and he considers it is the privilege and the orutality, and says jealous neighbor use him much trouble.

Complimentary Party. Miss Corlew, the popular teacher of regular pianist is away, but Miss Rich- moved to Westfield again. rdson was a good substitute, and the illages, the first in Westwood and the having forgotten the steps during the for the appointment of a Receiver by summer. A feature was the German the courts. Revere Journal, and other brothers, occasion, and it is expected that it will line, are very generally signing an with bon bon favors. "Harvey," Miss agreement consenting to the consolida- Corlew's right hand young man was assured the coming fall.

M'Dowell Satisfied.

peat the Arab, Wrinkle, Cleopatra and criticism. In the first class the Little Peter had

Miss Margaret Davidson of Hancock friends at Ipswich. of paralysis was unconscious all day Wednesday. He is a very sick man. Squantum to Billings street. The A grand benefit dance was endered Mr. William H. Costello at work is going along very slowly with

a small gang of men. n fence in large letters "A disgrace the Casino, Houghs Neck, last even-Sagamore street very much needs the ing. The Quincy gentlemen who had charge were John W. Sanborn, Walter attention of the road commissioner. Since the rails were laid for the eletric road it has been very bad in places Miss Alice Burrill of Walker street None of the new sails invented by

spending the remainder of the summer the most famous marine architects in acation with friends at Reading, Mass. the world have yet appeared off Houghs comb. The engagement is anounced of Miss Neck, and they will be a great Winifred Fifield Howard, only daugh- novelty. The sail is shaped very much visiting her aunt Mrs. Wm. Newall of Downer Landing. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Howard like an umbrella and opens and shuts of Wollaston, and Mr. Arthur Laurens like one. The centre of the sail is fixed a little above the centre of the Mrs. Lucy B. Roberts of Calais, mast. You haul down one side of the visit with relatives in Boston. Maine, is visiting her son ex-Council- sail and the boat is on one tack; and The new two tenement house on man Roberts of Wollaston. Mrs. you haul down the other side and it is from the engine house and the church one of the most soul-inspiring serm The new two tenement nouse on Roberts is eighty-seven years old. On the other tack. For sailing with bell alone sounds the fire alarms for ever heard from the pulpit of the She enjoyed the trip up on the the wind in different directions to the Atlantic. Steamer Cumberland just as much as boat, the whole mast and sail are any of the other passengers and was rotated by means of a turntable, to the dwelling house, corner Billings and not at all fatigued by the long journey. which the mast is attached, and the Prospect streets, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Packard mast is elevated and lowered by means Mr. Melzard, and intends to expend A Swede girl is wanted for general and Miss Ethel A. Roberts also re- of two tackles. There is also a balance \$1,000 on it in repairing and remodelweight, which helps to elevate the The Quincy and Boston are making mast and balance its dead weight.

> almost straight against the wind. The umbrella takes hold of the wind in have returned from Maine, bringing Mr. Howard Gannett, Jr., of Wollas- such a way that the boat runs almost friends with them. ton started for Cleveland, O., Tuesday, into its eye. Perhaps a still greater It is said that the promised bowling merit of the umbrella boat is that it is alley for Atlantic will not materialize extremely difficult to capsize-theroeti- this season. cally, in fact, impossible to do so. As reeks' sojourn at Old Orchard, Maine. the velocity of the wind increases the chester-by-the-Sea. Mr. William S. Sayward and family amount of sail area exposed is deof Wollaston, have returned from Point creased automatically. The wind Allerton, where they have been passing bends the edge of the umbrella, which Kelley have been at Hyannis. escapes its force. The necessity of The boys at the Wollaston Yacht reefing when the wind increases is thus eturned from a visit to North Brook-

portance in this boat, for it sails

Waite--Pearson.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Fredric Waite, 16 Safford street, Wollaston. In the presence of a few immediate relatives and friends Mr. Henry Waite of the Tubular Rivet & Stud Company was united in mar riage to Miss Martha Pearson of Sher ook, Canada. The Rev. E. A. Robinson of the Congregational church officiated.

The bride was prettily attired white silk tulle and was attended by Miss Lottie Waite, sister of the groom, Mr. Louis Ela of Wollaston acted a

party sat down to a bountiful wedding supper and an enjoyable time was spen till 12 o'clock The bride was the recipient

many useful and costly presents. The guests were as follows: Mrs. H B. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wardwell, Mr. Geo. Ela and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Chas. Thornton of Roxbury: Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hall, Charlestown; Mr Mr. George A. Evans. engineer on the John C. Pierce and Miss Annie Bootl team yacht Illawara, with Miss Green of Quincy; Miss Jennie Reaves of Cam bridge; Mr. Wm. Ingles of South Boston: Miss Nettie Holbrook of Wollaston; Mr. Samuel Bland of Sher brook: Mr. E. J. McIntire of Wollas The grounds about the residence of ton; Mr. F. A Byrd of Braintree; Mr. Louis Ela, Mr. Wm. Thatcher, Mis are kept the nicest and look the Nellie Thatcher, Mr. Fred Waite, Jr.

Alton Hall of Braintree

The managers of the T. R. & S. Co have at last secured the D. L. N. o. Dorchester to play in Wollaston On June 17th the T. R. & S. Co. defeated the Dorchester team in a very hotly chesters have tried to arrange a game to take place on their grounds but the T. R. & S. Co. have declined, saying that the next game should be played at Wollaston. So it has been arranged and they will play two games Labor Merrymount Park and the second game ing will be full of interest as the hom eam are bound to defeat the Do

chesters, and they in turn will endeavo It is understood that they intend bring over a team made up of some of the best players from the best team General Secretary of the Granite Cutters' National Union, and Charles until the afterneon game but that described in the State and save their own players until the afternoon game but that does not alarm the T. R. & S. Co. team, as

> The managers of the T. R. & S. Co. eam would like to see a large crowd never, except once, cleared their ex penses. They hope to break the record

Illegal Withdrawals.

The Litchfields of Wollaston. duty of parants to thus educate their Massachusetts Benefit notoriety, were children to do right. He denies any more closely connected with the Bay State Beneficiary Association than many supposed. The Journal says, "R. W. Parks of Westfield is the proprietor of the Bay State Beneficiary. It was originated by him, then sold to Boston parties and brought down here dancing, gave a complimentary party where F. E. Litchfield a son of tha n Monday afternoon from three un- veteran insurance man, George A til five to the members of her three Litchfield of the Massachusetts Benefit classes last winter, and it was a very Life Association, was Secretary, and pleasing reunion for about sixty young during whose regime most of the people, and was enjoyed quite as much alleged withdraws from the mortuary by the fond mammas. The party was fund were made. After the association n the attractive new hall in the had been held in Boston some time i Savings Bank building. Miss Corlew's was resold to R. W. Parks and re

It is said that unless the owners oung masters and misses participated the concern replace the funds, \$25,000 a the polka glide, two step, waltz, in amount, taken from the mortuary Berlin, galop, caprice, heel and toe fund in the last few years illegally. polka, minuet, and schottische as there remains nothing else for the In though a term was just closing, not surance Commissioner to do but ask

-Invitations to a "bloomer lawn there of course, and looked out for the party" from a church society of women wants of all. He also served lemonade in St. Louis recently stirred up grea with fruit. It was a pretty as well as excitement and criticism, but the de enjoyaable party, and large classes are mand for tickets was tremendous. One of the conditions of the invitation was that all the women should wear

setts some of the vigilance shown in Pennsylvania in the matter of naturalization. Recently out of three hundred applicants who presented themselves, only fifty were passed.—Boston Journal.

Ware store of Gus Bates. A new hard wood floor, newly painted walls, new wood floor, newly painted walls, new windows and other improvements applicants who presented themselves, only fifty were passed.—Boston Journal.

South Lancaster. This was the firm died Wednesday night of kidney trouble. He was the oldest Odd Fellow and Mason in the town.

Source John Codman, 2d, of the firm of Codman and Codman, died Tuesday night of kidney trouble. He was the oldest Odd Fellow and Mason in the town.

Seats there being good.

WANTED—Swede girl for general house and thousehold necessity. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. Durgin.

ATLANTIC.

is visiting in Rochester, N. H.

Bassett of Walker street.

Mrs. L. A. Pratt at Squantum.

Miss Melzard and Miss Kobb.

Faxon road.

pending a week in New York.

Rev. Ira Price preached his farewell

rmon at the Methodist church Sunday

M. Hayes, Miss E. Reed, Miss H.

Miss N. Sullivan, Miss M. Mullen,

Miss A. Gerry, Miss N. Gerry, Mr. G

ttack of malarial fever.

Sullivan Mr. P. Barry, Mr. D. Hayes

is family for Cincinnati, O.

spending a few weeks in Taunton.

The following party of young ladies

om Atlantic made up a party to the

Mrs. Thomas Callahan of Kingsto

Miss Nellie Coughlin of Atlantic r

is the guest of Mrs. Marcella New

Councilman Sidelinger thinks Ward drawing at the Council meeting had The sewer pipes are now laid from a preference for the Haydens. Miss Victoria Carter is visiting h sister at South Boston.

villiam, N. H., is visiting relatives at Quncy Point. Mrs. D. Bertrand Metcalf of Syracuse

N. Y., has been visiting Mrs. Margare Newcomb of Howard street. Mrs. Eaton of Cleverly cour

St. Augustine Cadet band of Boston forty pieces, gave pleasing concerts Sur day afternoon and evening at New Rev. Joseph Dawson, of the Gilford

Ave., Methodist church of Baltimore Md., occupied the pulpit of the Wash turned Wednesday from a two weeks ington Street Congregational church of Sunday morning. Mr. Dawson preache The small bell has been removed manimous opinion of the congregation Mrs. Larkin of Atlantic has bought Miss Bessie Brown has returned fro

her visit to Hanover. Politics have begun to warm up little in Ward Two and it looks now as though there would be a hot time this ward this fall.

Real Estate Sales.

C. H. Johnson reports these sale The state recently owned by Jam een spending a few days at Man- R. Wild, situated on Washington street Mrs. L. Livingstone and Miss Annie three acres of land, to John J. Day of kind is get Boston and Houghs Neck. Price Mr. C. T. Merrick and family have private. The buyer will occupy the

Double tenement house on Quincy avenue, property of William H. Baxter the guest of Miss Ada Harding of of New York, sold to John H. Dinega of Quincy. Price private. Miss Marguerite M. Keeney of New Beach lot at Point Holes, containing

London, Conn., and Miss M. Harris of 5350 square feet, property of William Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of H. Baxter of New York, to Andrew S Odom of Quiney. Miss Ethel Staten of New York who Lot on Sea street, Houghs Neck, conthe guest of Mrs. W. S. Russell of taining 5500 square feet, property of

Will be 110 Feet Wide.

Castle Square Theatre Monday after oon, and witnessed Trilby: Miss Bradshaw, Miss Nelson, Miss Curtin, sioners of Boston laid out Columbia Miss White, Miss Briggs, Miss Bemis, road from Franklin park to Marine park. This will complete the mag nificent chain of parkways which no Miss Mabel Drew of Walker street i beginning opposite Franklin park of Mrs. G. A. Waterhouse of Squantum Blue Hill avenue and known as Col creet has chaperoned a few young umbia street. It extends to Boston adies of Atlantic to Onset, for a few street, the latter extending to Edward Everett square or what is popularly Miss Louise Williams has returned known as "The Five Corners. here the road extends over the Dorches ter way road over the tracks of the New urned Tuesday from Greene, Maine. York, New Haven and Hartford rail-Mrs. M. F. Prince of New York is road, and runs parallel to the road to he guest of Mr. F. C. Emerson of Mercer street to East 9th street to Marine park.

Q. & B. Win Again.

ening and Wednesday left with with The people of Atlantic are surprised base ball club played on Saturday one o see all the strangers who wander of the finest games of ball that has ever nto Atlantic these pleasant afternoons been played at Wayside park, South Framingham. They had as the am, but in reality it was a picked team of the vicinity and also four Bowgentlemen of Atlantic and the neigh- pitcher of the Brockton league team, oring towns took in the illumination pitched for the Waysides, and J. Duffy at Houghs Neck and a general good and Hayes were the battery for Q. and time was enjoyed. Some of those who B. Duffy pitched a better game than participated in the ride were: Miss the Brockton pitcher.

Nelson, Miss C. Nelson, Miss A. Leary, Q. & B.

Mr. G. Levangie, Mr. J. Kerrigan, Mr. M. Canty, Mr. J. Barry, Mr. H. Larra-Mr. G. Arthur Gray of Botolph treet is just recovering from quite an York officers. Deree who lives in New The street railway is running a new

at the car house to Neponset. A small party of young ladies and entlemen participated in a hay ride to be turned over to the New York Houghs Neck Tuesday evening and authorities. took in the illumination. Those who went were: Emma Bradshaw, Birdie Briggs, May Melzard, Helen Bemis, who is chief of the Bureau of Labor they have only suffered two defeats Annie White, Lulu Nelson, Harry Park Street church was opened on Weil, Milton Weil, James Tower, Wednesday last with great success. Harry Sanborn, Walter Young.

WEST QUINCY.

he West Quincy depot. Patrick King of California av nite seriously ill with pneumonia.

ast week as missing from his home skill and practical wisdom. at West Quincy, has turned up all right, having returned to his ho He said he had been at Providence R. I. When he went away he rode by when he came home he had to walk. The engine house of the Scandinavia Granite Co., on the line of the Quincy Quarry railroad, was entered y burglars sometime between Thurs lay night and Friday morning and four bush hammers, valued at \$25, taken, Miss Addie Miller has returned from

pleasant visit in Rhode Island. Mr. Joseph P. Prout is at the White dountains for a two weeks' pleasur Miss Emma Frances Kimball is visit ng this week with friends at Lynn, wampscott and Salem Willows. The West Quincy section of the sewe

practically finished except a short sec tion from West street to near the Norfolk Granite Works. The Granite Railway Co.'s defeated he nine from Maguire and O'Heron'

There will be a change in the seating

s well along toward completion, being

Republican Delegates.

Saturday by score of 12 to 11:

of the Republican State convention a bloomers, and those who were not Music hall this year, for instead of properly equipped in that respect were seating them across the hall, the dele The Rooster, recently bought of the to be provided with the articles on gations will have rows of seats running Adams Bros. by Melbourne McDowell, their arrival. When the crowd arrived from front to rear. This will give each nust have pleased her new owner in on the night of the bloomer party it delegation some of the best seats in the Davenport cup race at Duxbury on discovered all the women adorned with the hall, as well as some of those that Thursday, for the little flyer was ahead immense sunflowers, which were the are least desirable; and the dissatison actual time, and by corrected time bloomers that had invited so much faction of last year, when Suffolk County, for example, had all its seats under the end balcony, will be avoided. Berkshire and Plymouth counties will "My boy came home from school one walkover, and the Privateer won day with his hand badly lacerated and be seated on the stage. Barnstable, There were two local races at Read-handily from the Fanny D. in the bleeding, and suffering great pain," Middlesex, Nantucket, Norfolk and second. The order in the fourth class says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Essex counties will have seats on the

QUINCY POINT.

Master Herbert H. Hayden, of Fitz-

ome from her visit to Maine.

church. This seemed to be the

Mrs. Geo. Warner of Pittsfield, Me., Mrs. George A. Sidelinger and chil is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Λ . dren arrive home Tuesday from Middle-Mrs. Keller and her daughter Bessie port, N. Y., where Mrs. Sidelinger has been visiting her mother the past five

THE SCHOOL BUILDING. H. E. HIBBARD, Principal.

John M. Dunn of Boston, to Charles Peterson of Quincy.

Rode a Stolen Wheel. William Deree, a lad aged 17 years was arrested at East Weymouth Thursday by Officer Pearce for New York stole a hievele there last week and rode to East Weymouth to visit his eed wire from the distributing board relatives. The New York officers telegraphed to the Weymouth police t arrest him, which they did. He will

Subway from the Public Garden t Thousands of people enjoyed the trip on the first day. Instead of the damp, smoky, elongated tomb which fills the popular impression of a railway tunnel A new flag shanty has been built near the fortunate patrons of the West End solutely clean, adequately lighted, and full of an air which was at once coo The drain across Copeland street and pure. The construction of the Subpposite the Willard school is being dug way, the arrangements for entrance and exit, and the handling of the cars, all James Hastings, who was reported bear proof of thorough engineering

Potted Strawberry Plants.

POTTED MARSHALL STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale at my garden on Baxter avenue, Quincy Point. Plants this month will bear fine fruit next summer. WILLIAM G. PRESCOTT.

TO LET. TO LET-Half house, No. 4 School street, Quincy. Apply on the premises. Aug. 31-5t Sept. 4-2w TO LET-Half a Double House on Han

L cock court, 6 rooms, furnace bathroom electric lights Rent moderate. Apply at 11 School street. Quincy, June 10—pl tf FOR SALE,

A GOOD FAMILY COW. Apply at Patriot Office. Quincy, Aug. 21-3w* TO LET-House No 20 Greenle f street now occupied by Mrs. George A. Barker, furnished or unfurnished as desired; pleasantly located and in first-class conpleasantly located and i MRS G. A. BARKER.

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Quincy, Aug. 14.

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RICHARD D. CHASE.

N. B. FURNALD,

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MILTON.

WOODWARD INSTITUTE There are rumors of a special town meeting in September to consider street THE Fall Term will begin MONDAY, September 13, at 8.15 A. M. Regular services will be resumed it the Congregational church on Sun-

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SITUATIONS

L. W. NASH,

Wollaston Real Estate

For Sale and To Let.

Opposite Prices.

DEPOPUTATION

Applications for admission will be received SATURDAY, September 4, and SATUR-AY, September 11, from 3 until 5 P. M. Schools will commence their fa uiries concerning the work of the coming may be made at the same hours. term next Tuesday. Faces that have been missed are see CARRIE E. SMALL, Principal Quincy, September 3, 1897. 4—6t 4—2w

Politics are quiet as yet in Milton THAYER ACADEMY. ut some say it is like the quietness that preceeds a storm. Entrance Examination TUESDAY, September 14, 8.40 A. M TEE WM. GALLAGHER, PH. D ,

Greenleaf Private School FOR BOYS AND CIRLS.

Braintree, Sept. 4-2wpo Head Master.

No changes have been made in the couldy for the ensuing year.

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ADAMS AGADEMY.

EXAMINATIONS for admiss the Schoolhouse on FRIDAY, 17 September, at 9 a. M. Candidates must present their certificates from their former schools at this

LOST.

OST—Gold Side Comb at Bethany Congregational church Thursday night. Will gational church Thursday, graphease call at Patriot office. er please call at Patriot office. Sept. 3—2t 4—1w

Small lot of returned leased goods to be sold at almost any price. GUYS' OLISEUM.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1897.

Sun Full Sea. Moon ALMANAC turday, Sept. 4, 5.13 6.13 4.30 5.00 10.50 P.M " 5, 5.14 6.11 5.45 6.00 11.59 4 7, 5.17 6.07 8.00 8.15 1.13 4 Wednesday, " 8, 5.18 6.06 9.00 9.15 2.26 " " 10, 5.20 6.02 10.45 11.00 rises. Full Moon, Sept. 10, 9.12 P. M.

TWO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE. The noon temperature of the week aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, i mpared below with that of last wee

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

A College Wedding.

The large company that gathered in the and unique wedding, when Bessie Lincoln | the street. united in marriage.

march began, from a leafy screen that mittee on Streets. concealed the pulpit, a chorus of maidens A petition was received for the widening Church services are inserted in this descended into the choir by the organ at of Squantum street between Allintic enjoyed by the cottagers in that section. paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A lantic the side of the pulpit. They were Greek notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject white fillets in the hair, and they made an Lewis Bass petitioned for award of and special services when possible. Let all

array of beauty behind the palms. UNITARIAN CHURCH--Rev. Ellery C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Christ's Church - Rev. Walter Russell opposite side of the pulpit two flower partment. reopen Sunday, Sept. 12 at noon. Evening Advancing to the front they passed down streets. To Committee on Streets. way down the aisle they opened a gate of Nelson be transferred to him. To Com-WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL flowers for the bridal procession, which mittee on Licenses.

CHURCH-Morr's Howland Turk, pasto . came moving up the aisle to pass through. C. H. Chandler petitioned for State aid. The bridal party was led by the six To Committee on State Aid. Morning service with sermon at 11 A. M. Holy Communion following the morning ushers: Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus of Natick, J. F. Costello petitioned that his billiard ervice. Sabbath School, 12 m. Junior Harvard '91; Mr. Walter E Burke of license be changed from Sea street to 106 ervice. Sabbath School, 12 M. Junior ociety of C. E., 6 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E., 6.30 Quincy, Harvard '95; Mr. Arthur W. Hancock street. To Committee on Bailey of Wollaston, Williams '96; Mr. Licenses.

Edwin M. Thayer of Newtonville, Mr. The Democratic City Committee petimorning and evening. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30. A cordial welcome Holbrooke of Braintree; and Mr. Roscoe Holbrooke of Braintree; and Mr. Theyer of Newtonville, Mr. Roscoe Holbrooke of Braintree; and Mr. Theyer of Newtonville, John Manning of Wollaston.

Behind the ushers came the bridemaids, ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S CHURCH - Rev. Carlton St. Chrysostom's Church-Rev. Carlton gowned in Grecian costumes of white P. Mills, rector. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday evening service at 7.30. The even-border Eilles of fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned their of Sant 16 and the Papublican accounts the fine ferns adorned the ng service will be resumed next Sunday and border. Fillets of fine ferns adorned their of Sept. 16, and the Republican caucuses he rested choir will again be in their places. hair, and they carried white asters. They of Sept. 22, as follows, which was adopted: WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH opens | were Miss Harriet R. Lance of Wilkes-Sunday morning. Service at 10.45. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Bagley, will preach Sunday School at 12 m. Guild or Good Shepherd at 6.30 P. M. Nathaniel Thayer Wellesley '96; and Miss Grace L. Burke

of Quincy, who enters Vassar this fall. Preceding the bride came the maid of honor, Miss May Merrill of this city, -of ATLANTIC, -Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. sidence, 21 Billings street. Morning ser- Mt. Holyoke—dressed in a green India ported an order authorizing the Mayor to ice at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Music silk Grecian gown with white girdle and by the choir and Miss Godfrey. The Sacra- Grecian border, with fillets of flowers. ment of our Lord's Supper follows the morning service. Sabbath School at 12 M. Y.

And then came the centre of all seeking eyes, the bride, gowned in ivory white

Franklin and High streets. Adopted.

The Committee on Sewers and Dr P. S. C. E. at 7.30 P. M. Friday evening duchess satin, with duchess lace. Her orayer service at 7.45. A cordial welcome veil was fastened with a fillet of maiden hair fern, and she carried white roses, the MILTON-Rev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor. Preachthe aisle on the arm of her mother, who

ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Our Father,"—followed by Communion Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. satin. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 730. They were met at the all ar by the groom C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7:30.

Preaching by the pastor; special music by chorus choir. All are welcome.

Hell, Harvard '96, brother of the groom. treet,—Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Morn-lish church with a few variations, was pering worship with sermon by the pastor at formed by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of way. Adopted. 0 3), followed by the observance of the Cohasset, assisted by Rev. Elwin N. Hardy,

Gospel service at 7 P. M. Week day prayer away by her mother. eeting Friday evening at 7.20. Free seats. At the close of the service the bene-Universalist Church, Washington street

—Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor.

Morning s rvice at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 P. M. Subject of sermon: "The Spirit of True Service."

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Lewis Bass, and the heirs of Caleb Hollis of red, white and blue.

Thursday it was voted to restore the business course, and therefore there will be very handsome, the front and side being point opposite the barn on the John may be injured internally. He can give no description of the men in the carriage.

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The Dord diction, "The Lord diest thee, etc." was chanted softly by the thee, etc." was chanted softly by the diction, "The Lord diestors on the directors on on Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. sided at the organ during the evening tinued. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service rendered some very choice music which all

at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "The at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "The enjoyed.
Blameless Life." Lord's Supper at 11.30 The decorations of the church were in A. M. Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. charge of Miss Georgiana Lane of Quincy, E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "Prepared Channels" the colors used in decorating-being the class colors of the groom—green and white. Ferns and white hydrangeas were massed in 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 30 P. M. Preaching held immediately after the ceremony. at 7.30 P. M. Subject, "Labor Problems Mr. and Mrs. Hall received in the

day evening at 7.30. All are cordially in- ladies parlor a large number of friends for At 8 o'clock there was a public hearing while lanterns were hung all about the cottwo hours. They were assisted by Mrs. on the order for a relocation of the street tage. Besides this, in nearly every win-Burns, mother of the bride; Mr. John railway on Adams street, Newport avenue, dow was il uminated figures. Hardwick, uncle of the bride; Mr. and Farrington and Squantum Streets.

were the winners of first prizes in the open maids.

class was Arab III, Nancy Hanks, Hustler, of the ring.

Walter E. Loud.

Delicious ices, cakes, confectionery, cock street. lizen of Wollaston, passed away on by a Boston caterer in the room of the closed. Tuesday night, Mr. Dunham has been in primary department of the Bible school, Councilman Nickerson offered an order apoplexy being the primary cause of his and Radcliffe and the groom a graduate of President Graham above, and concluded apoptexy being the primary cause or his and to them is due many by revoking all the other old locations not inside of the ring could see, and many Ruth Barstow, Thez Jefferson, Edna Marr where the interment will take place on congratulations for the exact detail and built upon. Ordered to second reading. Saturday. For a number of years he was many original features of the ceremony. employed in the Old Colony upholstery The beautiful and abundant gifts re-old locations could be revoked without a employed in the Old Colony upholstery shops at South Boston. Two daughters ceived by the bride and groom were dis- hearing, but the President ruled there was fire. Some one had seen smoke rising the resident ruled there was from a bonfire in the distance and gave the survive him. He was a Mason, an Odd played at the bride's home, where amid no question before the Council. Fellow and a member of the Knights of the customary showers of rice, and hearty Adjourned at 8.20 to meet Tuesday, Harvard '91 "rahs" Mr. and Mrs. Hall Sept. 7. were started upon their wedding journey.

They will be "at home" after December first on Merrymount road.

street railway was out of town Tuesday Harlow-Pratt. and when he returned he found that during his absence the employes of the road took occasion to place a handsome

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow left on the Cloud, Rena Grant, Thursday were confronted by an open box 1 o'clock train from Boston for New York, choice cigars upon which was the from whence they sail today for Europe.

Among the Yachts.

The Swallow won the championship race of the half raters at Cohasset on

Saturday. iles of territory and 378,725,857 of popu-Mr. Harold B. Faxon and Miss Faxon vere out in the Sunbeam on Sunday. The Savin Hill club will hold an open race this afternoon under rules of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association,

for liberal prizes. Open race off Nahant by the Lynn yacht lub on Labor day. The Vigilant and Navahoe will have a

match off Newport today. -N. C. Hunt of Hingham, went under the gates at a grade crossing in that town Aug. 27, and was struck and killed by the Plymouth express. He was 71 years of age

CITY COUNCIL.

Council man Phillips was the only absent

Mayor Adams forwarded a communication in relation to repairs of the High and it would be done before school opened. Laid on the table and later placed on file.

sidewalks but the appropriation was ex-

nausted. To Committee on Streets. From the Mayor in relation to the request of the Council for a public hearing by the Railroad Commissioners on the Railroad Commissioners on the Working of the Council for a public hearing opinion of certain members of the Council for a public hearing opinion of certain members of the Council for a public hearing opinion of certain members of the Council for a public hearing opinion of certain members of the Council for a public hearing opinion of certain members of the Council for a public hearing opinion of certain members of the Council for a public hearing opinion of certain members of the Council for the enumber of the council for a public hearing opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the Council for three months for drunk. Opinion of certain members of the council for three months for drunk. Opinion for three months for drunk. Opinion for the council for three months for drunk. Opi fence at the Wollaston depot, inclosing a letter from the Railroad Commissioners which stated that a hearing would be held few cars were sent up during the evening. at the above point but have no right to go in the main co-operative, and simplify the Quincy and was fined \$50. at their office Friday, Sept. 17. Placed on At one time there were twenty cars in a to the centre of Hancock street to connect selling of the granite. The company was

jurors: Edgar F. Hayden, George B. Wendall and Albert A. Hayden.

Petitions. A petition was received from Hon. C. H. Bethany Congregational church Thursday Porter that the street railway tracks on evening were the witnesses of a beautiful Adams street be placed in the center of

Burns and John Otis Hall, Jr, were The Electric Light and Power Co. petitioned for the location of nine poles on About eight o'clock as the wedding Standish and Warren avenues. To Com-

white fillets in the hair, and they made an Lewis Bass petitioned for award of Lewis Bass petitioned for award of damages for land taken for laying out Whitwell street. To Committee on Streets were more elaborately decorated than in While they were singing the bridal Whitwell street. To Committee on Streets. chorus from Lohengrin, "Faithful and A petition was received for one arc light the past, but there were some that only True," through a portiere of green at the on Bennington street. To Executive de-

children entered. They were Miss Minnie A petition was received asking that \$800 any kind. BRAINTREE, MASS. Breed, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Rev. Thomas Bell, of Clinton, will officiate. Sunday School will Adversion to the bride.

Sales in Quincy promptly attended to Returns made day following the sale.

Clinton, will officiate. Sunday School will Adversion to the freet. Bell Real Rev. Thomas Bell, of Pleasant street, between Water and School of Internal Pleasant street, between Water and vices will be resumed in October. At the centre aisle, strewing flowers as they Abel D. Brown petitioned that the comthat time the rector will begin a series of went, from hats hung on their arms. Half mon victualler's license granted Aubrey and suspended from the center was a Arawak, Future.

tioned for places to hold caucuses. This was laid on the table and later Councilman Edwards offered an order

Ward One, Ward Room, City Hall. Ward Two, Hose house. Ward Three, Doble's hall. Ward Four, Foresters' hall

The Committee on Public Buildings re sell the old engine house and land on School street, the old schoolhouse at hung along the front. Germantown and the land at the corner of The Committee on Sewers and Drains were also illuminated.

SECOND CONGREGATIONL CHURCH, EAST class flowers of the bride. She walked up and the extension of the sewer. To Comwindows. mittee on Finance. The Committee on Streets reported an wore a becoming gown of black duchess order granting the Electric Light & Power covered with small flags and lanterns.

reported an order appropriating \$100,000

Co. a location for 20 poles on Whitwell The Committee on Streets reported an

Cemetery Enlargement Councilman Field offered the followin

In support of the resolution Councilman hill looked very pretty, for it was hung Field said that by laying out this road there with lanterns from every possible point. would be about twelve acres of land that The Regina looked very pretty. The could be added to Mt. Wollaston cemetery, cottage was covered with flags and bunting Yacht club was sailed off Houghs Neck on and the Houghs Neck road will me more while strings of lanterns marked the out Saturday afternoon. The air was so light line of the lot.

Quincy Avenue Location. Drangeman's Hall, 110 Hancock street. Rev. front of the pulpit crowned by three wed. The order granting the Quincy & Boston W. W. Dornan, B. D., pastor. Preaching ding bell flowers. Palms and other potted street railway a location on Quincy avenue a flag pole in the yard were strings of landing bell flowers. at 10.30. Subject: "The Providence of God." Sunday School and Bible class at

church and chapel where a reception was ing and under suspension of the rules was passed. Street Railway Hearing

Mrs. John O. Hall, parents of the groom; No one appeared anxious to speak pro or side by side and both were covered with The Little Peter, Thordis and Arab III the maid of honor, best man and bride- con, but finally President Graham of the flags and lanterns, while the space between Street Railway Company said that times the two cottages was hung thick with regatta at Provincetown on Monday. In The chief feature of the reception, which and conditions had changed since the lo-lanterns. the first class the Asahi was first on actual was complete in every detail, was the cation was granted and the company in The Rockland Cafe had large flags on time, but was 4 seconds below on corrected cutting of the bride's cake by the bride and building the line was ready to do what the the front of the building. time. The Addie and Eclipse were far the distributing of the pieces to the bride- city thought best. He agreed that on The cottages on Great Hill showed behind. The Privateer was second in the maids. There was a pleasant excitement Farrington street it would be better if the lanterns and looked very pretty from the second class, and had her match in Han- in discovering to whose lot would fall the track was placed in the centre of the street beach. ley's, Thordis, which has won the thirteen traditional ring, and coin, and thimble. from Elmwood avenue to Beale street, and Nearly all the cottages along Manet races in which she has entered this year. To Miss Alice Sampson went the thimble, thought the south side of Beale street near avenue were hung with lanterns and from kept them well in hand and made the The Arawak, Harold, Future and Ichtar Miss Masie Hastings discovered the money, the stone wall was the proper location on a distance looked very brilliant. were in this class. The order in the third and Miss ---- was the fortunate finder that street, while on Newport avenue there

could be no question but what it should be showed lanterns and looked very pretty. Excellent music was furnished during on the side next to the railroad, and conthe reception by an orchestra led by Mr. tinuing the company would prefer a location in the centre of Adams street to Hanfrappe and coffee were served bountifully No one else appeared and the hearing poor health for some time, a stroke of The bride was a student at Wellesley amending the location as set forth by

Councilman Field queried if the other

Birthday Party.

c lebrated the tenth anniversary of her ment were not needed. Mr. James F. Harlow, one of Quincy's to the number of eleven met at her home in each of the sports, except the doughnut Brown, John H. Osborne, Guy G. Chadising young barristers and Miss Bessie L. and had a very enjoyable time. Games of eating race where there were ten prizes bourne, Berj Sargent, Geo. H. Varney, clock in his new office. The clock is one Pratt, daughter of the late Edwin P. Pratt, various kinds were indulged in during the composed of miscellaneous articles, princiof the regulator kind and makes a valuable were united in marriage at 11 o'clock on afternoon. At 4 o'clock ice cream, cake pally doughnuts. addition to the furnishings. On the front Thursday. The ceremony, which was a and fruit was served, after which all went The results of the sports was as follows: addition to the furnishings. On the Res. Thursday, The Generally, and fruit was served, after which are is the following: "Presented to Benj. J. Weeks, Supt. of the Q. & B. St. Ry. Co. the immediate families, was sciennized cipient of many useful and pretty presents. at the residence of Mr. A. F. Schenkel- Those present were: Helen Willett, Helen berger, by Rev. Ellery C Butler of the Saunders, Edith Chapman, Susie Page, Dimmock. Louise Ross, Edna Mountain, Bula Loud,

Royal makes the food pure



Houghs Neck Illumination.

guished without much damage.

The illumination of cottages hardly

10th Anniversary.

during the evening.

banner reading:

every possible point.

dancing was illumination enough.

The Neversink from its position on the

The Louise was one of the handsomest

cottages on the beach. Large quantities

of flags and bunting were used in profusion,

The Warren and Steinberg cottages are

were disappointed.

alarm.

little excitement was caused by the cry of

100 yard dash, for boys under 16 years,

won by Smith, Bates and Deane.

Alexander.

winners.

and Donovan.

Tannatt and Alexander.

the corrected time was:

Thistle, H. W. Robbins, Alice, T. A. Walter, Tantrum, Whittenore & Johnso

Judges-C. F. Colby and E. W. Beals.

dags, bunting and lanterns.

golded rod and lanterns.

There have been crowds at Houghs member at Wednesday night's meeting of Neck at illuminations before but it is certain members of the City Council and Vt, are to combine and do a cooperative doubtful if the crowd at any one time the street railway as to just what the business, similar in management to the exceeded that of Tuesday night, the occasion of the tenth annual illumination. words, "To point of connection," as used wholesale company which is proposed for in the locations granted by the selectmen Quincy.

There was quite a good sized crowd in 1888 and now being built upon by the Mayor Sortwell of Cambridge has been drunkenness at Weymouth. She was school building. The Mayor stated that present in the afternoon, but up to 8 street railway means. there was enough money to do this work o'clock it looked as though this year's In that grant the vote in relation to the tion for the best interests of all. The 72 Correction. affair would prove a fizzle as far as a line through Squantum, Farrington street, quarry owners have worked at cross purcrowd was concerned. Between 8 and 9 etc. reads: "Thence along Squantum street poses for years. They have gone into the From the Commissioner of Public Works o'clock the crowd began to accumulate to point of connection upon Hancock market and cut prices to get their products that he had bills for brick and concrete and electric cars came thick and fast, five street." and six at a time and all heavily loaded. At that time the tracks on Hancock hus ling for trade it made an erratic was sentenced to three months in the 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 P. M. Sunday 6.30

Cars that came down as late as 10 o'clock street opposite Squantum street were on market. This has resulted in spasmodic House of Correction. brought down full loads so that there must the west side of the street. Since then working of the quarries, and as a result As fast as the cars arrived they were is that the street railway have a right to The present scheme was to get all the

Besides hundreds came down on bicycles If this is true then there is a few feet dent. The plan was to lease, in the com-The Mayor assisted by Councilman and in carriages, and at times it was allower which the railroad can not build with pany's name, all the quarries paying a ling the peace at Milton. Sidelinger drew the following traverse most impossible to get through Sea street. out the Council vote to grant the ocation fixed yearly rental to each quarry owner. Chief Williams was on hand with a over this point.

call they had was shortly after 10 o'clock that inasmuch as the original grant reads thing the same as if they owned the entire when some of the drapery on Milton's to point of connection on Hancock street set of quarries. bakery took fire. It was quickly extin- but does not state whether that point of Wednesday a circular was sent to each ing the early hours of the evening and the point, they have a right to build to their them have been signed, the company will file. Dedham band gave a concert from the location in the centre of the street.

It is purely a technical point, but will, if Over on Manet avenue there was another possible, be used by those opposed to the band that gave a pleasing concert that was | Wollaston loop to prevent the railroad from connecting the two lines.

Rooster Sold.

showed a few lanterns and there were a at Plymouth on Saturday took first prizes, seemed to call for repairs, but that no great many that did not show a light of viz, the Little Peter, Privateer and repairs had been made by the city. Rooster. The order by corrected time was

of lanterns built across the street. Be- Beatrice. Second class, Privateer, Ishtar, Harolde neath the lanterns a large flag was draped, Third class, Rooster, Wrinkle, Tacoma Arab III, Nancy Hanks, Fanny D. Hustler,

> Fourth class, Demon, Atilla, Ideal, Winnituxet, Trouble, Fedora. Spritsails, Major D. E. B. Weston, Soli-

taire, Yankee, Thelma. The Manet bakery was almost entirely much and it flew away from Mayor Adams nounced. overed with flags and bunting, tastefully right over the fence into Commodore draped, while lanterns were hung from McDowell's yard. Mr. McDowell purchased the crack craft immediately after and other business was considered. At Costello's Casino a large number of the race, and took her in tow to her new the throng of ladies who were enjoying the port cup at Duxbury on Thursday, this

The new hall was also covered with The Rooster was built in '95 from decottages displayed a large number of flags, give as much credit to the crew as to State, 1991. the boat for the record she has attained, Election officers in cities must be ap-The Beatrice as usual looked very and say that the Rooster without the pointed on or before Sept. 30. oretty. A large American flag was draped Adams boys will be like a jug without a Preliminary voting lists will be posted about one side of the piazza while handle.

Officer Injured.

The Lorretto had its entire front covered Officer Barry had charge of the station with lanterns while the grounds about Saturday night and between 1 o'clock and The Mount Pleasant showed quantities 2 o'clock Sunday morning word was refor the completion of the Pumping station of lanterns and colored lights in the ceived that two men in a carriage were creating a disturbance on Adams street. The Idlewild had a large flag suspended Officer Barry mounted his bicycle and in front of the house and the piazza was gave chase. He overtook the fellows and stopped them. While talking to them they The Mascot easily carried off the honors turned their horse onto him. They knocked in the way of decorations. Bunting was him down and while down the fellows draped in profusion about the side and drove over him smashing his wheel and order for a public hearing Sept. 20, on the front of the cottage, while in front were injuring him about the arms and body.

draped. Over the entrance was a large draped flag and from the peak to the fence were strings from which were suspended that the could make no further effort to stop them. He Councilman Field offered the following were strings from which were suspended resolution. That a public hearing be held the flags of all nations. Add to this however managed to make his way back however managed to make his way back woodward Institute was decided upon at cohabitation with Edgar Bowen at Hol-Sept. 20, on the laying out of a new way from the junction of Coddington and Sea Cook's gallery had a large flag draped formulation of Coddington and Sea Cook's gallery had a large flag draped physician. He remained at the station all

Tantrum Won

The third handicap race of the Quincy that four out of the seven starters were The Little Dot had its front covered with compelled to withdraw. Dr. Frederick E. bunting and lanterns while from the top of Jones was the judge.

The summary: Name and owner. h. m. s. h. m. s. Tantrum, Robbins 3 01 12 2 46 12 Thisbe, Whittemore 2 55 24 2 49 36 Princeps, Whiton 2 52 02 2 52 02

The Princeps made the fastest actual time over the course.

Party of Four-Year-Olds.

Birthday parties among the little ones and Yankee. seem to be ripe at this time of the year. Little Miss Grace Milberry, aged 4 years, of Wollaston Park, entertained her playmates yesterday afternoon in a manner they will not soon forget. She received many handsome presents for which she showed much appreciation. Mrs. Milberry, who possesses

occasion one of joy to all. All of the cottages along the beach front Miss Clara Merritt, a little tot, gave number of readings, impersonating in costume Josiah Allen's Wife which was immensely pleasing. Miss Ruth Page sang t At 3 o'clock a series of field sports were the delight of all. After many little games held in the field off Bay View avenue, and capricious acts, they feasted on ice

They were of an interesting kind but a cream, cake and other delicacies. Following is a list of those who wen mistake was made by the committee in not roping the field off. As it was everybody Clara Merritt, Edna Merritt, crowded about and none but those on the Esther Merritt, Helen Atkins, Ruth Page. Edith Atkins and Helen Croucher. While these sports were in progress a

S. Y. C. Sociable

A few members of the Squantum Yacht club held a sociable at the residence of In an instant, almost, people were run- Wm. H. Dickenson, Norfolk Downs, ning pell mell across the field in the direc- on Thursday evening of last week. A tion of the smoke. The hose carriage was jolly good time was enjoyed. Mr. Frank Gertie the youngest daughter of Mr. and hustled to the scene. It did not take long Games were indulged in throughout the Mrs. S. A. Cleaves, of East Elm avenue, to find out that the services of the depart evening and a collation was served. Among those present were: Mr. Ham birthday on Saturday. Her little friends Prizes of 25, 50 and 75 cents were given Flood, G. S. Hallowell, Capt. J. G.

Our Congressmen Abroad.

Congressman Barrows of this district is 50 yard dash, won by Bates, Deane and at the Inter-Parliamentary Conference for International Arbitration in Brussel. He Potato race, won by Beale, Deane and received a warm welcome. In his address received a warm welcome. In his address upon the affairs of this country he explained why the proposed treaty of arbitration between Great Britan and the Angedesa Di Bona, aged 1 year and 14 Doughnut eating race. The committee Doughnut eating race. The committee were unable to get the names of the arbitration between Great Britan and the Shoe race, won by Tannatt, Dimmock show that it had the approval of the heads United States had not been ratified, and to of the nation, said that it was concluded Blindfold barrel race, won by Dimmock, under the presidency of Mr. Cleveland and was warmly commended to the Senate by Half mile race, won by Garfield, Faxon

Haif mile race, won by Garfield, Faxon and Bates.

Sack race, won by Alexander, Beale and Tannatt.

Base ball throw, won by McMaster, Nowlan and Lailer.

A lady, a gentleman, two bicycles and a stone post were the elements that figured in a little accident in City Square this morning. They were riding along peace-The non-racers had another interesting race on Tuesday, and it was one of the features of illumination day. The judges could. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accould. She forced her wheel ahead with a little accident.

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Sa 50 and up pure G features of illumination day. The judges could. She forced her wheel ahead with a were C. F. Colby and E W. Beals, and sweet smile that spoke louder than words. Suddenly there was a crash as the lady ran plump into a stone post, and great was the fall. The only damage was a badly bent

1 44 00 1 47 20 1 56 00 bicycle jack.

Cooperative Quarries.

There is a difference of opinion between It is reported that the quarries of Barre,

> working for two years to effect a combina- sentenced to three months in the House of placed, and with so many different firms disturbing the peace at Weymouth. She 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.15 5.30 6.00 6.15 6.30 7.00 7.30

The company will have headquarters at force of men in case of fire, but the only On the other hand the railroad claims Barre, will sell the granite and do every dolph was called and he paid a fine of \$50.

connection shall be on the west or east owner notifying him that he might sign A stereopticon exhibition was given durng the early hours of the evening and the
Dedham band gave a concert from the

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School Committee.

The opening of the public schools is at A display of fireworks was also given The City Solicitor will probably be called hand and matters in connection thereupon to give his opinion upon this point. Again the Quincy boats at the open race school building had been made, which

Evening Schools.

German books were adopted for the second year at the High school. The resignations of Misses Bell and father had written. The court continued The achievement of the Rooster was too Faxon of the Quincy school were anthe case until Saturday.

The committee then went into executive Hingham's express were forfeited. Apsession, when the election of janitors pealed.

Political Notes.

The Republican conventions in which parties in an unoccupied house at West being one of the stipulations in the sale. Quincy is especially interested this year Quincy where fifty cents entitled one to go will be entitled to the following number of in and dance and have beer. signs by Purden and Mr. Adams. She delegates: Norfolk county, 127; second The Taylor, Egleston and Goodwill is a fast boat, but many yachtsmen councillor, 256; first Norfolk senatorial 59; amined upon both sides, after which the judgment.

> on or before Oct. 2. Oct, 2 is the last day for designation polling places for the State election. Registration will be closed Oct. 13.

State election Nov. 2. The Republican City Committee me Monday evening, and selected Wednesday S pt. 22, as the date for the caucuses to choose delegates to the various conver

It was voted to hold caucuses in all wards under the Australian system which as recently been in use. Headquarters have been secured on the second floor of the building between the

Kincaide block and the new Music hall. Woodward Institute.

Universalist Church, Washington street diction, "The Lord bless thee and keep diction, "The Lord bless thee and keep streets, across land owned by the city, over its entrance and numerous streamers inght and in the morning went home and but at the strious all expenses might be kept within the income, streets, across land owned by the city, over its entrance and numerous streamers inght and in the morning went home and but at the strious all expenses might be kept within the income, streets, across land owned by the city, over its entrance and numerous streamers.

Miss Wilder who resigned to accept a raigned for neglecting to provide two hogs \$900 position in the Newton High school with necessary sustenance. Case conwill be succeeded by Miss Mary H. Cowell tinued until Thursday to enable him to of Lexington, who is a graduate of Boston raise his fine of \$10. university. Miss Margaret E. Dodd of Nellie Lee was arraigned for assault on oston, a graduate of Massachusetts Mary Phelan at Quincy. Case continued institute of Technology will succeed Miss until next Thursday. Franklin who resigned. Miss Dodd is admirably fit ed to teach natural science. drunkenness at Quincy.

The music will be in charge of Prof. D. Buckingham, who succeeds Miss The full term of the Woodward will Wednesday. begin Monday, Sept. 13, and applications for admission may be made Sept. 4 or 11.

It was a great day at the Kingston oper race [Aug. 27, for the Quincy yachts, for until Sept. 9, to give him an opportunity to the leading boats of their classes were the leave the country. Little Peter, Privateer, Rooster, Attila

MILLER—In Quincy, Aug. 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Elm street. WOODSUM—In Quincy, Sept. 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodsum of Braintree.

KNOWLTON—In Quincy, Aug. 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Knowlton of Copeland street. The proposals were on

Spear street. ASH—In Quincy, Aug. 23, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. John H. Ash.

HALL-BURNS-In Quincy, at the Bethany Congregational church, Sept. 2, by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Cohasset assisted by Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy the pastor, Mr. John Otis Hall, Jr., to Miss Bessie Lincoln Burns, both of Quincy.

AYMOND—YOUNG—In Quincy, Sept.

1, by Rev. A. A. Brown, Mr. Theodore Raymond to Miss Addie M. Young both of Quincy.

HARLOW—PRATT—In Quincy, Sept. 2,
by Rev. Ellery C. Butler, Mr. James F.

Harlow to Miss Bessie L. Pratt, both of

Marriages.

to John Fallon & Son, the lowest bidder. MERRILL-PARKER-In Quincy, Aug 17, by Rev. James E. Bagley, Mr. Walter E. Merrill of Everett to Miss H. Grace Parker of Quincy. BEARD-FAY-In Boston, Aug. 25, by Mayor Adams denies that he is t Rev. M. J. Flaherty, Mr. Henry Beard to Miss Mary C. Fay both challenge for the cup now held by the Glencairn II. He says, "I should like to,

Deaths.

Quincy.

GLYNN-In Quincy, at the City Hospital aged 28 years. WEIGHTMAN-In Quincy, Aug. 30, Mrs Elizabeth, widow of Mr. William Weight man, aged 83 years, 7 months and 2

days. CLARITY-In Quinev, Aug. 27, Mrs. Catharine, wife of Mr. Michael Clarity of Quarry street, aged 28 years. ACOBS—In Quiner, at Houghs Neck, Aug. 27, Miss Charlotte Jacobs, daugh-ter of the late Peter and Charlotte

GORMELY—in Quincy, Aug 28, Daniel
F, son of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Bridget
Gormely, aged 9 months ard 7 days.

BASS—In Hyde Park, Aug 28, Mrs.
Elizabeth, widow of George Bass, aged
79 years and 5 days.

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79 years and 5 days. LAWLER-In Quincy, Aug 30, Mr. Wil-

District Court, Quincy.

drunkenness at Weymouth.

was called and he was fined \$50.

drunkenness at Randolph.

The liquors seized from Richard McKee's

Thursday.

on Frank J. Daveron at Quincy.

continued until Thursday.

case continued two months.

on Arthur Jones at Milton.

called, and he paid a fine of \$10.

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the basis of the following quantities:

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The bids were taken under advisemen

and the contract will probably be awarded

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but cannot possibly give the time needed

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But four bids were received as follows:

fined \$3.

John Murphy at Milton.

Peter B. Connor was fined \$5 for drunk

and Hartford R. R. enness at Quincy. Matt Johnson was fined \$5 for drunken

OLD COLONY SYSTEM. Josephine Griffin was arraigned for On and after June 20, 1897, Trains Leave: Ouiney for Boston-6.12 6.42 7.12 7.31.

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New York, New Haven

The present scheme was to get all the done the late return trip, although a few cars were sent up during the evening.

At one time there were twenty cars in a string near the terminus.

The present scheme was to get all the quarry owners into line, form a company on the main co-operative, and simplify the selling of the granite. The company was formed and Mayor Sortwell elected Presificed \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

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The continued case of Martin G. Holbrook for violating the liquor law at Ran-Moses Budiro was fined \$8 for disturb-

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Patrick J. Whalan was sentenced to two months in the house of correction for drunkenness at Randolph. The opening of the public schools is at hand and matters in connection therewith were considered at a regular meeting of the School Committee Tuesday evening.

A report was made to the effect that an inspection of the condition of the High school building had been made, which James D. Taber was arraigned for per-

school building had been made, which seemed to call for repairs, but that no repairs had been made by the city.

Superintendert Lull reported the following balances of the appropriation of \$93,500 for schools:

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E. G. ALLEN, General Superinter A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

for the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor at Chipar was heard. The continued case of Timothy Murphy for the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor at Chipar was heard. The continued case of Timothy Murphy [Subject to change without notice.] On and after Friday, July 2, 1897, ars will make trips on week days as follows:

Leave CITY HALL for Neponset-6.00 .15, 6.30, 6.45, *7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.37, 8.45, *9.00, 9.07, 9.15, A large number of witnesses were excase was continued until Saturday for Bert Sheahan, Patrick Murphy, Charles Sheahan and Daniel Hurley were arraigned for the larceny of a boat from George Ellis at Milton. Case continued until

The case of Alphonse Grande of Wey-Leave NEPONSET—6.22 A. M., 6.37, 6.52, 1.07, 7.22, and overy 7, 22, 37 and 52 minutes past the hour until 17.00 o'clock, then every half hour until 11 P. M.; last car for Quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour via. Norfolk Downs. nouth for exposing liquors for sale was alled and again continued until Friday. Adeliao Colleto was fined \$15 for assault

Leave QUINCY-6.20, 6.50 A. M., and very 20 minutes past and ten minutes of the lour until 9.50 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Arthur Jones was fined \$5 for assault on

5.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 9. M. (11.50 Wed. and Sat. to The

later from North Weymouth and 30 minutes later from Quincy Point)—6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 5, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11, 11.30 A. M.; 11, 12.30, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 1.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 4.30, 10, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. Quincy and East Milton.

Quincy and Holbrook. The case of Joseph Godfrey for the The case of Joseph Godfrey for the leave QUINCY for SOUTH BRAIN-tarceny of ship carpenter's tools to the TREE and HOLBROOK at 6.10 and 6.40

Returning cars leave HOLBROOK for SOUTH BRAINTREE and QUINCY at 5.55 and 6.25 A. M., and every 25 mi for cruelty to animals at Braintree was past and 5 minutes of the hour until 9.5 Last car leaves Holbrook at 11.30 p. m. John Arena was arraigned for assault The 6.50, 7.20, and 7.50 A. M cars to

nd every half hour until 9 P. M. On Sundays on the Weymouth route ars will leave Quincy on the hour and half our and East Weymouth at quarter past missioner Knowlton Wednesday for paving d quarter of the hour. Special trips can be arranged on

Cars are due at Beale street, Wol uston, ten minutes after leaving Nepor-et and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

During September a series of Physicians Railroad to the Adirondacks, and no one no hould lose the opportunity of touring it at Sept. 7th and 21st, and be under the personal of the Adirondack Bureau of Information Boston, who was a resident of the mountains for twenty-five years, and is thoroughly familiar with their beauties. All of the best ection will be included in the tours, and the ervice will be first-class in every respect. ue features of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in one grand panorama of untain, lake and river, and the atmophere is one constant, exhibarating tonic The mountains, clothed in the autumna foliage, will be a sight long to be remem

opportunity, for these trips are educators, the only office in Bulletin the control of the cont

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that the boy played there Thursday night P. M.

Quincy & Boston

Quincy was heard. This is the case where Murphy is alleged to have been holding Quincy and Neponset.

Richard Scannell was arraigned for the Atlantic and Squantum. arceny of a bicycle, valued at \$60, from Leave Atlantic for Squantum-6.45, A. M., and every half hour until 9.15 P. M. Charles F. Tarbox at Braintree. Case Joseph H. Johnson was arraigned for Quincy and Houghs Neck. threatening assault on his wife Emma.

Leave HOUGHS NECK-5.45, 6.45, 7.2), John Murphy was fined \$10 for assault Quincy and East Weymouth. Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes later rom Quincy Point and 22 min tes later from

Leave EAST WEVMOUTH (20 ml

Leave CITY HALL, 5.55, 6.25, then every George W. Rhines was fined \$5 for ninutes of and 25 minutes past til 9.25 p. m., then at 10.50 p. m. Edgar W. Bourne was arraigned for lewd Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 A. M. J. D. Buckingham, who succeeds Miss cohabitation with Mrs. Elizabeth Lovitt at Rice, who accepted a position at Newton.

Holbrook. Case continued until next then at 10.20 and 11.20 r. M.

> va ue of \$50 from Maloney's shop at Quincy was called and again continued The continued case of John Chapman

on Philip Arena at Quincy. He was Weymouth connect with Nantasket cars. Through cars for Nantasket leave Quincy at .20 A. M. and every half hour until 9.20 P. M. ars leave Nantasket to return at 9. A. M

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The Sleeping of the Wind.

The great red moon was swinging Alow in the purple east; The robins had ceased from singing The noise of the day had ceased;

Had faded into the sky. And warm from the sea of silene A wind of sleep came by. It came so balmy and resting

That the treetop breathed a kiss And a drowsy wood-bird, nestling Chirped a wee note of bliss; It stole over fragrant thickets As soft as an owl could fly,

The words of a lullaby. Then slowly the purple darkened, And the hush of the woodland harkened To a crying whip-poor-will; And the moon grew whiter, and by it The shadows lay dark and deep;

But the fields were empty and quiet, For the winds had fallen asleep.

-Ladies' Home Journal

Notes and Comments.

fassachusetts as indicated by the hat the present is five days later than he average for 41 years-(Dr. J 28-3 Dorchester for years. Considerable corn will ature if frost holds off, but at the best the crop be light; silage is the best use for it this season. Marke garden stuff, such as tomatoes, cucumers, · squash, beans, etc., are reported as light; also onions. Rowen has come to an unusually good growth, and will in part make up the loss on hay Pears and plums are abundant; apples the opposite.-Weekly Crop Bulletin.

privilege of man to enter, sugar refineries are undoubtedly the hottest In the tall structures along the river front in Brooklyn can be seen dail Yorkers to despair would be a godsend. From moring till night these men labor in rooms the temperature of which seldom falls below 140.

o be absorbed by a New York corporat down listlessly and count its fingers and thumbs while it was being done, and then kick and thrash around about it. The Fitchburg should rebe a cold day for Boston when it enterthe capacious maw of New York

-They are good judges who believe that Alabama is to be the greatest iron center in the world. That will be only one of the new South's great distinct

-A business boom has struck the will be running.

phone service. The People's company doesn't enjoy such a cinch as it one did. Speed the good work!-Paw tucket Tribune.

pinted in this state to investigate field News. problems connected with the relatio of street railroads to municipalities finds that the electric motor is working values, diminishing them in the congested centers and increasing them than ever before. in the broader area of suburbs which electric transit makes accessible er horseflesh enables the modern railway to ascend hills which were im possible of asent by the loaded hors car," bringing high lands into the

dential uses. -G. M. Whitaker, A. M., acting executive officer of the Massachusetts Dairy Bureau, has written and pub sours, and how the souring can be pre bulletin is issued by the Massachusett Board of Agriculture, dairy bureau and should be sent for by every milk

ntennial exposition are to be con gratulated on the probability that the Chelsea \$17.60, and in Medford \$17. to the stock holders.

-Deputy Sheriff Jenney has been appointed by Judge Harriman court Deputy Sheriff George W. White of Weymouth, who has retired on account Norwood, who sung last summer with of his health, and who held the place the following amounts: Wheat, 300, most acceptably for many years.

ase of John F. Simmons et al. vs. tions for pensions were filed, in June the flow of European gold into our

-The California physician who claims to cure drunkenness by the injection of horse blood into the as an engineer. The route of this rail- effect a speedier and more permanent

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Claims Damages.

Mention has been made in the PATRIOT of wells running dry during the con--An evidence of improved industrial struction of the sewer on the Newcomb water upon his lands. He has written letters to Mayor Adams, Commissione Knowlton, and also to the Board of Sewer Commissioners, reading as follows:

QUINCY, Aug. 30, 1897. two wheels provided with pneumatic tires and ball bearings. With a pair pumping of water upon my land, in the Respectfully yours, HENRY H. FAXON.

it is said. It is claimed that a bicycle and some of these are a long distance from skater can outstrip a tandem and that the work on the sewer, those at the old he can travel on clay and dirt roads with Spear farm at the corner of Canal and his skates where the bicycle rider can- Brackett streets, at the residence of Mr. estate on Field street. sion is practically completed, but an engine

-Boston is so well pleased with the —Boston is so well pleased with the orseless fire engine which was recently figures.

-An evening paper insists that the taxpayers furnish everything that ble there may be in winter good skating o makes Revere Beach attractive. asks the Charlestown Enterprise.

survey, when the boundary line be- however, be very large. tween the United States and Great Britian in Alaska is settled the Klon- whether it was the custom for cities when dike region will prove to be British building sewers to pay damages because of oloring of the Concord grape shows territory without dispute. He thinks the drying up wells and for pumping water that Dawson City, a hundred miles or onto property, said that there was a legal more to the east of the one hundred point as to whether or no cities were Fisher, Fitchburg.) Blight and rot and forty-first meridian, will also be liable, but it was a fact that there were have placed the potato crop the lowest British, and that the old and new maps cases where damages had been paid, and will not materially differ.

> ity can afford to retire. A pension as yet. In regard to Mr. Faxon's case he of three thousand dollars a year will had allowed them to go upon his property enable him, says the Charlestown Enterprise, to keep many wolves from

Holland, flatly refuses to marry : prince of her royal mother's selection She declares that she will remain single till she comes of age and select he own husband. Who will dispute he right to give herself away? The Bos ton Home Journal thinks the little ueen is right in her ideas, and she ha to look no farther than England to see marriage when the latter is one of in Weymouth. affection and esteem.

contrast.

entered in that city.-Milford Jour- long are women beautiful?" The eneral belief is that Shakespeare set school is being tken. The ledge is over the right measurement when he placed 400 feet long, 300 feet wide and indication it as high as their lovers' hearts.

canal from the Baltic to the Black Sea. western part of Rhode Island, and It will be the longest and largest canal this property is a huge bowlder approinside of four weeks 7,000,000 spindles in the world when completed, as the printely called "House Rock," It is of -Haverhill, Mass., is enjoying the will be able to get to her great sea on house. Through its centre is a cleft about blessings of a reasonably priced tele- the south without the interference of eighteen inches wide, thirty feet high and has opened an exchange there, and long and deep enough to float the of something like 65 feet, terminating in a furnishes an unlimited service at the largest battleships. It is estimated to sort of a well. Access to the top of the rate of \$24 per year. The other concern cost \$95,200,000 and its real cost will rock is gained by some scrabbling and hard probably exceed that amount.

to where it concerns us. Bogus 10-The commissioners recently ap- cent pieces are affoat, says the Mans-

lished a bulletin upon "Milk, why it the preachers are forgiven. The man who can keep errors out of a news paper can get a very large salary.—Ex

enterprise will not only pay its own expenses but return a handsome profit their taxes high enough if Boston only their taxes high enough if Boston only 1886.

officer to the probate court, in place of Europe may be seen in fact that the crops of Europe are estimated to be this year below the average of years by 000,000 bushels; rye, 325,000,000 bushels; potatoes, -Commissioner Evans states that bushels; total, 1,625,000,000 bushels. day, Judge Lathrop granted, in the while in July, 1896, only 2,898 applica- If our crops can supply this shortage

more in evidence in the large cities. A large coach company in New York is examining all the latest improvement veins of the patients could probably of this kind with a view of abolishing only in daylight, as it is very inflamable E. MENHINICK road extends from East Weymouth to cure if he could devise some means. The management that the management that the management in the management the management that the change will or a light. and be a matter of economy to the

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For fear it may not so well agree with simple states to whic subscription to the paper has been paid for in advance. Bristol (R. I.) Phoenix. \$1.00

and evidence of improved industrial street extension, and now it seems that of all who are this year called upon to pay Henry H. Faxon will claim damages into the city treasury \$50 and upwards 100,000 more men employed now than for loss of water at the wells and too much The tax rate is \$18.80.

> To the Senger Commissioners, Quincy, GENTLEMEN: This is to notify you construction of the sewer, and indirectly draining the wells upon my estates in that vicinity, I shall hold the city responsible.

> An investigation shows that several wells have run dry, which were never dry before, Cook on Canal street, and at the Wheble The work on the Newcomb street exter

ing from 600 to 800 gallons per minute, as much as the average daily consumption of the entire city during some months last upon the low lands of Mr. Faxon off Coddington street and he claims the meadow is damaged, and the culvert under Codding-

ton street has been blocked, and it is possi

"the ditches" as years ago. Mr. Faxon says that damages have been ecovered under similar circumstances in other cities, and does not seem to worry -In the opinion of Gen. Duffield of over what has been done. If the water he United States geodetic and coast comes back into the wells his claim cannot

> Engineer Branch when seen in regard to cases where damages had not been paid The Quincy board had the question under consideration but had reached no decision

> and had raised no objection. Where the sewer effected Mr. Faxon was on the Coddington street end. As a matter of fact this section was completed and an inspector went through it this morning to see that it was all right. The pumping there would probably stop today,

President Bryant Entertains.

President Bryant of the City Counci entertained in a royal manner fourteen members of the Sportmen's club of Wellaston, on Saturday afternoon, at his new shooting box, which is located on the how happiness follows even a royal shores of the beautiful Whitman's pond

The shooting box is built on a point o land which juts into the water from the Lovell's Corner shore, commanding an thing of a coin hunter, has a \$50 gold unobstructed view of the whole pond. hat the Fitchburg railroad is likely piece, octagon shaped, about the size This sheet of water, which is one of the of an ordinary watch, which was largest in the county, is a famous resort on, and that it is likely Boston would struck in the U. S mint in 1851, at the for wild geese and other water fowl when time of the California gold excite- they are on their semi-annual migrations. ment. It is now worth \$80 as a curios- For years this pond has been gunned by ity. He shows with it a quarter of a strangers as well as by natives. President dollar gold piece of 1851 coinage. It Bryant is an ardent sportsman. Recently main a Massachusetts road, and it will is about the size of the head of a lead he has obtained control by purchase and pencil. The two pieces make quite a lease of a large part of the land which

surrounds this poud. It is upon this land that the ledge i ashler work of the new Weymouth High are that a fine front of 75 feet deep can be worked. The stone is not light enough to

One of the curious ledge formations o Trans-Siberian railway will be the granite formation and of about the size of ongest in the world. By it Russia an ordinary two and a half story dwelling Turkey. It will be a thousand miles extending through the rocks for a distance climbing on the part of the tyro who is taking the 331 degree, as each member of

-Counterfeiting has finally got down Sportsmen's club had to do on Saturday. The shooting box itself is a picturesque low studded, one story building 30 feet by 14 feet in size, stained a moss green to harmonize with the surrounding foliage -This country is sending steel rails It is surrounded by the customary low Ireland and India and an electric tight board fence such as surrounds all outlook for our manufactures is better ing will be thatched or covered with some

perennial trees. The house is entered by a low doo -The Somerville Journal is about which opens into an ante-room, opening right. It says, this country would be from this room on the left are the pantry a great deal more prosperous than it and sleeping room. The sleeping room is is, if there were no such thing as supplied with six bunks, with hair ma tresses on springs. Next comes the living room. Although not elaborate it has an There are always lots of people air of quiet comfort with its immens who wonder at mistakes they detect in leather covered cushions spread over wid

Each room has small windows, screene The doctors' mistakes are buried; the Before the party left for home a lunc

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Household Beceipts. Soy. Take firm, green tomatoes, slice hem and pack them down, covering each layer with a sprinkling of fine salt. Let them remain over night, then strain off the juice and chop them in small pieces. To each quart of tomatoes add half a pint of grated horse radish, one large green pepper and one large onion sliced, one tablespoor ful of ground mustard and four tablespoon fuls of mustard seed, cover all with strong

cold vinegar. In one month the soy will smooth, then pour over small cucumbers, shops; we widen our platform for all proittle onions or anything suitable for such shoulder, and to work in the line God calls & Co., Quincy, and he will call. pickles, and which have been cooked tender them. in the salt and water in which they stood

pour off the water; take the same quantity CUYLER, D. D. of vinegar and boil, adding one cupful of salt and half a cupful of sugar to a gallon f vinegar. Spice to suit your taste Pour while boiling over the cucumbers. In two weeks boil again. The pickles may second time, but will not keep as well. TOMATO CATSUP. Take half a peck

tablespoonsful of salt, four tail spoonsful of black pepper, and three tablespoonsful of mustard. Let the ingredients simmer slowly for four hours, strain the mixture eal closely. It will keep for months. frama, "The Charity Ball," by David

Anecdotes.

and ordered a glass of milk. "See here!" he called to the waiter, and his voice wa full of indignation; "here's a cow's hair floating around in this milk." "Well sir," the waiter made answer roughly, rubbing his hands together, "you wouldn't expect to find a horse-hair in Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem milk, would you?

Old Mr. Chapman sat down at the table

igar a friend of yours?' "I don't know. Haven't tried it vet." -Fliegende Blaetter.

"Did your father get away to the coun

ry this summer, Harry ?' " No, sir. He was to busy to take a vaccination this year," said Harry. have the house, dear ? " Mimms-" Well, I like a maroon framework, with white hubs and nickled forks,

Little Mamie attracted considerable at- to bankers and dealers through this countries that the countries of the considerable attention at a social gathering in Dallas by terfeit amounted probably to several hunasking where Mrs. Yerger got her new dred thousand dollars. "It came down from heaven on a rain-

Cleveland Leader.

bow," said Col. Yerger, somewhat embar "I know that," said Mamie, " but how did it get into the house ? " "Through the window, I guess," "So that's the way it got into the

windows are all shut" ?-Texas Sifter. "I began life without a cent in my pocket," said the purse-proud man to a Before you Renew "I didn't even have a pocket," rep ied the latter, meekly .- Pittsburg Chronical

Telegraph. "Some folks has more money dan dey knows what ter do wit." remarked Pladding Pete thoughtful y. "Yes," replied Meandering Mike, "I wuz dat way once."

"Sure. I oncet had twenty-five by me, and discovered I waz in a prohibition own."-Washington Star. Tramp-" Please, mum, my partne ound an old ice cream freezer down in the

Housekeeper-"I threw it away.

"Git away !"

was no use."

Tramp-" Well, we've been examinit , and if you'll lend us some cream and ome ice and some sugar and flavoring and send your boy down to turn it, I think we can make it do."-New York Weekly. Old Lady Mistaken.

"I'm glad Billy had the sense to marry a settled old maid," said Grandma Wickfield at the wedding. "Gals is 'hity tity, an' widders is sort o' over rulin' an' up seitin.' But somehow old maids is sort of thankful an' willin' to please." And th old lady rocked away comfortably, with the consciousness of having said a good thing; but the look on the face of Billy's new made wife as she fixed the old lady with her glittering eye was suggestive of anything but meekness .- Albany Journal

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With God's help, henceforth there shall over night. These pickles may be kept in be no dissensions, bickerings, and aliena. Appraisal of Real Estate or Personal Property. a common stone jar, and are just as good a tions in the ranks of this great Christian year after making as if they were newly reform. There is work enough for us all. We claim that no man can work with us CUCUMBER PICKLE. . Wash the cucum- efficiently who does not so hate drink that bers, pack in earthen jar and cover with he is willing to put it out of his house and boiling water. Let them stand over night; to put it out of his own hand .- REV. T. L. (CONCLUDED.)

Castle Square Theatre. The opening of the Fall and Winter season at the Castle Square Theatre the be eaten before the vinegar is boiled the coming week promises to introduce a most notable series of dramatic performances as the plans made for the coming months by f ripe tomatces, six red peppers, half a Director Tony Cummings, contemplate a tablespoonful of cloves; half a tablespoonful of allspice, both ground, four of the day. When the house is opened for the two performances of Labor Day, the new decorations will be completed; the new act drop by Mr. Ansel Cook will be through a sieve, put it in bottles, cork and in perfect condition for the comfort of biil of the season is the brilliant comedy

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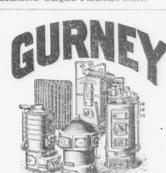
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principal stockholders. It has never craniums.—St. Louis Republic.

that if Messenger Whiting had two arms he might have captured Utah. that the railroads of the country have

-The Lynn Item has figured it out

were employed a year ago. -The new pneumatic, ball bearing road skates which were invented some time since have come into the market apparently. They are built on the plan of a bicycle. Each skate has two wheels provided with pneumatic of these clamped tight to his feet the wearer skates along the track instead of pedaling. It requires considerable practice to maintain one's balance or the swift rolling things, but after this has been mastered the rest is easy, so

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added to her fire-fighting equipment that the Fire Commission has placed the order for a similar engine.

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a marked change in city real estate railway equipment to London. The shooting stands. This as well as the build-

market heretofore shut out from resi newspapers, but they seem to be transoms. oblivious of their own errors. Doctors, prachers, lawyers, all make them, and protected by heavy shutters. lawyers twist out of their mistakes and was served.

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The Comrads.

Poetrn.

CLINTON SCOLLARD. Along the highways of the year, The only paths that have no end ades, tried and true and dear Go hand in hand as friend with friend.

Indifferent are they if the dawn Behind a veil of gray withdrawn, Denies its amber for a boon. The rain may scurry up the glade

And blur the sunset's brilliant boo

Their faces in the twilight shade.

Will ever wear the rainbow look

All life to them is hight and large By sear December's rimy marge Or by the blooming shores of May From dales of doubt and peaks of care No woe winds blow with chill annov;

These comrades, lea! Content and Joy

Miscellany.

JACK'S SWEETHEART.

Jack was a genius. There neve s such a fellow as Jack- at least, so erybody in the hidden-away little illage of Bracebridge would tell you, om the most ancient of fishermen Now, just look at that picture; could lown to the tiniest inhabitant of this you enlarge upon it?" icturesque spot by the sea. Yes, Jack was a genius. From his earliest years about twenty-four years of age. Jack he would go down to the beach with started a little when he saw it, and have plenty of closets. Clothes close paper and pencil and draw the fishing said: ariners mending their nets. And what said Addie—she was called

ttle Addie-of all this? Well, Addie was Jack's sweetheart; and now you think I need work here. Let me work windows, by leaving the doors open now all that she would say. Little at my home. May I look at the when airing the rooms, and there will Addie had a history to tell, or rather portrait again, sir? and I will bring be little danger of moths taking up John Barton used to tell it for her. In your picture finished before many act, the telling of the story was an weeks are gone. You may trust me mual event with the fisherman. He to do it," the young fellow said, used for various purposes, but on was never tired of telling how sixteen earnestly; ears ago they had the fiercest storm hat had within memory found its way near Bracebridge. He had made Addie's birthday the morning when he sea had sent her, and it took a lot any objection to the course he proo convince him that the little sea waif posed.

was quite three years old when he and his wife, Jack and his heroine, would sit around the fire and listen to the story once again, while little picters," there was not a dissentient Addie would shudder, and Jack would hold her hand tighter, as much as to since the date of James Robertson's hurry, should always be at the top. say, "Well, I've got you now, you So that is how little Addie came to perfect the picture. Addie had sat unlocked, for all women know little

love that she and Jack had learned in told her how his unknown friend had how anything tastes, and in their childhood had grown stronger and bid him paint the girl looking for gnorance are very apt to taste the deeper as the one became prettier with somebody, she said: he earlier days of womanhood and the ther more earnest and devoted as a the time. nan. The more they were together he greater became their love, and no bright eyes and fair, brown hair, and wanted during the night, should be onder that Addie was flushed with when the youthful artist came to paint kept for use, and will save the mother citement and laughing almost wildly the rocks and moss-covered boulders a great many steps, and frequently t the news contained in a letter ad- behind her, and the sea gently coming heavy cold. ressed to her lover. It came by the towards her feet, he would go down to arrier in the morning, for letters were the seashore with her, and the old folk to make a house convenient, but non oked upon as veritable curiosities at racebridge - everybody's friends, "Ye may well be a proud lass," to

gether in the one spot. 'I'm very happy.' 'Rosele,' Rockmanton, Cornwall. I have seen your pictures in Mrs. eck's shop window in the town. If bring it on the Monday. Once again ing, a house is never inconvenient with ou care to come and see me and bring the carrier stopped at the fisherman's good closet room. me of your work, I think I may feel door; but this time it was not for clined to entrust you with a small Addie to remain behind and wave her "JAMES ROBERTSON."

had stared at for fully an hour. It see what the real thing was like." At painter There was an excited little party waiting for the carrier, as Jack was to slowly than ever; but at last Rockreturn with him to Rockmanton. And manton was reached, and the two ellow took his seat beside the driver, neath the porch where the roses grew.

carrier cracked his whip, and smile with James Robertson. He was standupon her lover till he turned the corner ing by the mantle-board, evidently waiting for his caller, and he did not James Robertson was looked upon by stay for Jack to remove the covering, he good people of Rockmanton as a but hastily took it away himself to an with a sad side to his life. He see how faithfully his instructions had was always alone, and during the been carried out. He took the canvas three years he had lived in "Roselle" in his hands, and, evidently under nobody had learned anything about great emotion, gazed at it for a him. His face betokened a kindly heart moment. Then, with an agonized cry. within; he might have been forty or he sank into a chair, still holding the sixty; it was the face of a compara- picture almost frantically, and cried

Only a few days previously he had Roselle! copped in front of Mrs. Peck's shop Then he became himself once again n High street and had been struck and, turning to the young man, said: with the cleverness which charac- .. You must not think anything of this terized a pair of pictures in the I lost my wife and child at sea They window. One presented a storm, with were on their way out to me, but the the mighty waves fighting one against vessel was never heard of again You the other for the mastery, while its have put upon that canvas the face of editor. When he had taken leave of the apanion was a constrast depicting a my wife as she was when we were office Reid raised the boy's salary to aceful morning on a rock-bound sweethearts together. I thank you with 86.—New York Times. ast, with the sea at rest. He in- all my heart It is just as my little uired the painter's name and address daughter would have been had the sea not claimed her God bless you! God On the afternoon that his letter had bless you!" and the broken-hearted reached its destination, he was seated man clasped Jack's hand and pressed tomary for a bride to bring a dower to n the cosy parlor of "Roselle," when it long and fervently

For the first time the thought flashed One couple who had experienced the his housekeeper announced "Mr. Jack Barton." In another moment Jack was across the young man's mind, was he strife of wedded bliss for some years holding the hand of Addie's father? were having the usual row, when the "Sit down, my boy, sit down," He seemed to realize it all, and asked aid James Robertson. "So you are re- excitedly:

"Sixteen years," replied James Robertson, quietly "Sixteen years!-my Addie!-six- an the auld Bible." Now let me see what you have teen years!

pon the table, every one of which "Because-oh! can it be true?-I! mes Robertson scanned with the painted that picture from a living g years ago, saved from the sea, and-"Great heavens! where is she? Take Little Addie sat quietly in the house-

face must be there. I have only one reached the door, still crying out the copy of the face I want you to paint; I name by which her mother called her.

cannot let it go, but you can come here He looked for a moment, upon the inmistakable, he drew from his pocket man, brought low with emotion, cried of every month. an old brown leather pocket-book, and out: "My little Roselle, have I found Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday best furniture in her parlor, away from with a touch of gentleness took out a you at last?" few old letters, as though they were He took her on his knee, Jack married on, if assurance of happiness only on grand occasions. It is this precious to him. Then he found a standing quietly by. And then he told is desired, for

mall packet, which he looked upon her how, when quite a tiny thing, she as though he longed to press it to his and her mother were on their way to lips; but he was not alone. From this join him in a distant country. How e took a tiny curl of brown hair, and they never came, for the vessel was aid it in the palm of his hand as if lost; how he had lived alone since t were too great a treasurer to place then, for who could share the love he lsewhere; and with a small portrait, had for his wife and child? And then vidently taken from the inside of a Jack chimed in with "the birthday These recollections seemed story; and the father, child and lover nore than he could bear, and never sat there many hours, the happy ma heeding that he was alone, he bent his often looking down to say: "My little head in his hands by the mantle board, Roselle," and to kiss her once again. and with a sigh of a man broken-"But, father, you will have to call hearted, stood quietly there for some me Addie-little Addie It is the nam Jack knows and loves me by" time. Then, rousing himself, said: "Ah! take no notice; the sight of James Robertson understood,

It was the face of a beautiful woman In building a house do not forget t

should be in every chamber, a good sized china closet in the dining-roo and in the kitchen a large pantry with 'Yes,'' said James Robertson sadly; "she was very beautiful." a window, if possible. Ventilate the "But, sir," Jack said, "I do not should be a number of small close "you will not be dis- should always be set aside as appointed as to the faithfulness of the medicine as a medicine or emergence

Jack was so sincere that James Robertson had not the heart to offer Jack's luck was on the tip of everypody's tongue in Bracebridge, and There should be a shelf for intern when old Job Bates said: "I towld and external remedies, on the latter

afford to reward you liberally."

soice. It was now nearly a month often occurring when a person is in ; commission, and but the last few If there are children in the family finishing touches were required to closet such as this should never be left children are very enrious to find out

"Well. I shall look for you Jack. all She made a pretty picture, with her where the simpler medicines, ofte would shake their heads and say; are of as much importance as go

erybody's relatives all seemed to live which the girl would simply reply: At last the picture was complete Jack wrote to his friend that he would matter how many things may be lack hand to her lover until he turned the road at the top of the hill, but Jack Such was the letter which Addie had and his sweetheart sat side by side in

editor of the Times he had an office ead at least twenty times, and Jack the cart, so that "Mr. Robertson might boy whose nerve and check were was the one topic that day over the least, so said that light-hearted him, for he was no respector The old mare seemed to go mor All kinds of questions concerning hi hen, when he did come, and the happy young lovers stood hand in hand be- life and occupation were fired at him and finally, he was asked how much t was only John Barton who could bid It was kind of the house-keeper to bid he earned a week. His reply was nis boy "good luck;" little Addie Addie come and sit in her room while "Fifty dollars," which caused the could but wave her handkerchief as the "Mr. Barton" talked over matters interrogator to whistle. At that Reid, to whom he related his ex perience with an office boy who sa he made \$50 a week. Reid rang the bell; teren boy "Did you tell this gentleman tha on made \$50 a week here?" 'I did not tell him any such thing

There are a great many thi

never do so without good closets.

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'What!" exclaimed the gentleman

oment or two ago that you made \$5

What did you tell the gentleman:

"I told him I earned \$50 a week

The visitor was so excited that h

Very Likely.

In some parts of Scotland it is cur

"Awa!" said he. "When ye marrit

me, a' ye brought was a cask o' whisky

Weel. Jock." was the response

gin ye had paid as muckle attention

ve would hae been a meenister o' th

Very Fortunate.

this morning to school?"

cospel the noo. '-Scottish Nights.

the book as ye did tae the whisky,

"Never said any such thing

it you paid me only \$3.

she had endowed him.

ut in Reid.

Why, you little liar! You-

week? vely young man aged before his time. out: "My wife! my wife! my darling orgot his business with the managin her husband, no matter how little.

"How long is this ago!

"Why do you look like that?-tell And quickly a dozen sketches were me, man, tell me!"

ye of a connoisseur. After examining model. The girl whose face you see e last, he threw it down again with there lives. She was found sixteen Yes; you shall do it. I wanted to ive my commission to a man who had me to her; let me see if she is my spent his life by the sea. The man child. I shall know my little Roselle. who paints my picture must hear and e every wave as he depicts it with keeper's room She heard the name, his brush. Now I trust you to do and bent her head to listen. She morning. this. I will tell you the subject. A seemed as if in doubt,, but a smile girl standing on the sea shore looking was in her anxious look, and her childout to sea as if watching and longing hood's days seemed with her once more. the new baby?" for some one to come. She must be a She was with her mother, who held her beautiful girl, just blossoming into in her arms and kissed her many burgh, and dinna ken about it yet, but graceful acts of sentiment are, as it womanhood, with—yes, fair, brown times, calling her, "My little Roselle."

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There are many superstitions surand work. Then when you are ready girl before him-only a moment, and rounding the bridal day, some having her clothes closets in the fall, is apt to to fill in the background you can go then, with a cry of joy born only in a descended from semi-barbaric times, find them cumbered up with a large back to your home and paint the sea- father's heart, took her to himself when every tremble of a leaf or every amount of old material. The majority shore with its cliffs and rocks. As to with a strong embrace, kissing her change in the weather portended good of people in well-to-do circumstances what I will pay you, let that rest; I can passionately and weeping as though or evil. According to old ideas, brave have a great many more clothes than his heart would break; yet a smile of is the girl who will consent to be wed they actually need, though their ward-James Robertson seemed to realize relief was there with his tears. And on Friday, or during the month of robes may be very unsatisfactory in that sad side of his life which every- his child never for a moment took her May, while June, September, October, quality body in the town associated with his arms from around his neck, but and December smile graciously upon The average every-day housekeeper name. With a sigh suppressed, but seemed to accept the truth when the her, barring always the thirteenth day is apt to hoard her clothes and shut

> Monday for wealth Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all! A bride-elect is happy, truly, if the

Is a change for the worse and not the bette these remind me of those I still love. had his reward

> Dreadful indeed is the postponer age. Many are wedded on a bed of pain, to make over the old of one seaso

Of undaunted courag

sun shines upon the great day, for

were supposed to follow, The right shoe must be put on first. or if the bride draws on the left shoe by mistake, she will have an unhappy

'Something old and something new, Tribune omething borrowed and somethin olue." must always be followed, and also a bride must have a care not to

Should the shaki hand of the groom drop this symbol of love in the act of putting it on the bride's finger, the ceremony had better prophetic of evil, and many fancy to The breaking of a wedding ring

surely prophetic of the death of one of very thing that is the most hurtful to the married twain, according to old chamber is an excellent thing to have,

So wear away life's cares

The throwing of rice and old slipp

which should never be omitted) escended from antiquity, rice meani of the fickle goddess of fortune. Above all things a bride must veep on her wedding day, no matt now happy she may be. She mu

queeze out a tear or so, for the bride

happy indeed. - Rehoboth Sunday

Lied for His City. his city, but although his Chicag riend pointed out sight after sigh boasted of the city's fine boulevard and drove the New Yorker over then he failed to excite in his guest mor

"Chicago beats the world," he said.

"Well, well," said the New Yorker that's queer. Ever heard of that ouilding in New York that the clouds sump against? Never heard of it, eh? workman fell off the top. Some time ater I was passing along the street below when a newsboy yelled: 'Extra. way until ye say Bunker Hill.' Full account of the accident.' I bought a paper and it described how the man tion, smiled and advanced to the oppled off and all that. But what do ou think? While I was reading it magic words. omething dropped with a crash.

He Got Ahead.

Three little maidens were discoun bout the baby brothers who had taken up their residence in the three amilies during the past year. 'My little brother Ned's got a lov lver mug that grandma sent him, said the first little girl; "it's just beauty, and he had a silver knife and

fork from grandpa, too. "My little brother Walter's got eautiful carved rattle that uncl Henry sent him from China," said the second little girl; "mother's put husband taunted the lady with the away in a drawer to keep till he' paucity of wordly goods with which grown up. he licked that boy would have made

"My little brother Freddie's not hall so big as your brothers," said the third child, with an air of one en deavoring to conceal a feeling of tr umph, "but the doctor says hes had nore spasms than any other baby this whole neighborhood, so there Youth's Companion

The Decline of Sentiment. In an article in the Congregational

by Margaret E. Sangster, she says:-"I am always glad when out of a but I'm too old now." 'Well! Maggie,' asked a teacher of a little girl, "how is it you are so late friend's letter falls a little slip cut This eloquence took away the boy's from a newspaper on which are verses breath for a moment; then he asked "Please, sir," was the reply, "there which have touched or pleased her, or with apparent sincerity. vis a wee bairn came to our house this when I find in a book the faded petals of a rose or a withered leaf of gera-"Ah!" said teacher, with a smile, nium, or when a dear traveler in other and wasn't your father pleased with lands sends me a sprig of ivy from some old cathedral, or a pressed flower Detroit Free Press. "No, sir, my father's awa' in Eden- from some historic grave. These

An Excess of Clothing.

The tired housemother, looking over

them up, as she does her piano and were considered the best days to be moths and dust, bringing them out practice that keeps so many women shabby the greater part of their days. away for Sunday and th sions" that never come, while for the main part of their days they go in nomespun and calico. The best dressed women are not those who have the largest amount of clothing, but those who keep on hand only enough gowns to meet their needs, and can onsequently get new ones each season

as the fashions change, or make the There is nothing more foolish than the hoarding up of dresses. Clothes unlucky for maidens, and the fifth for are made to be worn and not to be widows. The ancient Romans looked laid away in the closet. The best of askance on the nones and ides of each gowns and the most durable of cloths will grow old and lose their intrinsic value, simply from being laid away of a wedding, even in this practical even for a short time. The only rule is and adapt them for the new, to find a ase for everything, and have no hoarded stock of dresses too good to be dared don the bridal finery in its cut over and yet unnecessary for the entirety before the hour of the cere- best dresses. Two "best" dresses mony, as death and dire misfortune are all that any woman in average every-day circumstances really need other a little more elaborate for festive casions. None of the others need to be too good for every-day wear.

Preserved Citron

ray, then cut each quarter in three lossom ends to the middle. In this way you cut across the seeds and they an be more easily removed than if the melon be cut in the same direction that

Pick out all the seeds and cut the

the seed lies

be stopped right there. To lose it is the fruit and allow an equal weight of sugar or a little less if you prefer tender and transparent, the harder pieces first. As the fruit softens take t out into another kettle or deep dish When it is all cooked let it stand until he sugar is nearly dissolved and some of the citron juice is drawn out. Then out it over the fire again and let it heat lowly until the fruit is heated brough. Remove the fruit into the ars, which should be near at hand, in then pour it into the jars and seal mickly. If the fruit seems dry after tanding in the sugar you may add a little water when it is put on to boil If you like you may use the thinly shaved rind and juice of one lemon to who neglects to weep will be very uneach jar of fruit. Be sure that the emon is not bitter. One tablespoonful of crystallized ginger cut fine gives a

dayor preferred by many. - American Kitcher The Efficacy of a Countersign.

While Colonel Gillam, with the Middle Tennessee regiment, was occupying Nashville during the late war, he stationed sentries and patrols than a silent curosity. Then he in all the principal streets of the city. brought up the subject of tall build- One day an Irishman who had not been ong enlisted was put on duty at a rominent crossing, and he kept a Our tall buildings top anything ever sharp and faithful watch. Presently a

'Halt! Who goes there?' A citizen,"" was the response. Advance and give the countersign. "I have not the countersign," replied 'll tell you something about it. When the indignant citizen, "and the demand hey put the last story on it, a poor for it at this time and place is un-

> "Well, begorah! ye don't pass this The citizen, appreciating the situaentry, and cautiously whispered the

"Right! Pass on!" and the wide What was it? Why, the workman, of awake sentinel resumed his beat. course. He'd just reached the Harper's Round Table.

Advice Worth Following.

nday School teacher, "you told me o always stop and count fifty when 'Yes. I am glad to hear it. It

"Well, you see, a boy came into our

oad and made faces at me and dared

ne to fight. I was going to try and hrash him. He was bigger'n me, and I'd have got punished. I remembered what you said and began to count "And you didn't fight?" 'No, ma'am. Just as I got to 42 my ig brother came along, and the way

oled your anger, didn't it?"

our mouth water. " - Pearson's Weekly Curbstone Repartee.

Newsboys are cute and impudent One of the fraternity who had a black ing kit over his shoulder, accosted a edy looking man on the corner of

nan. "I used to cut up shines once,

"Whaffor?" inquired the old man. "Real estate on your shoes, boss,"

Grand River and Woodward avenues. 'Say, boss, want a shine?

"Don't you have to pay taxes.

it was a guid thing my mither was at were, perfumed and beautiful, and now being branded by electricity from hair. You may clothe her as you will; The name was on her lips when the hame; for gin she had been away, I bring to one's feelings 'the light that storage batteries, The brand is said as a fisherman's daughter, only the man, half frantic with expectation, wadna hae kent what to dae wi' it!" never was on land nor sea."

No Opposition. Quincy and aspirants for office are While the city is not very favorable to third terms for Repre sentatives it has made exceptions, and this year promises to be one of the times. Perhaps the chief reason is ecause others are not seeking the that the city is well pleased with week. Representatives James Thompson and Thaddens H. Newcomb, both of whom have served two years. When one seeks an answer to this question .- "Shall we work for the interests of the city, or to boom the aspirations of a possib candidate?" -he is free to admit that of Norwell. it will be best this year to reelect

Messrs. Thompson and Newcomb. Quincy is in the Metropolitan dis- New York. trict, and metropolitan affairs are very prominent in the Legislature nowa days, and some that directly affect this city are yet in embryo. But for the fact that Representative Thompson was a member of the Ways and Means committee this year, the proposed boule vard from Squantum to the Blue Hills reason to believe will be a go. Only breach of faith on the part of the Metropolitan Park Commissioners will rob Onincy of this great improve ment, and should there be any breach it is almost imperative that Quincy should be represented in 1898 by Mr. Thompson that justice may be ob-

The position of Representative Newcomb was not as important, but nevertheless as House chairman of the Com- Sunday morning. mittee on Liquor Laws he was ever active for the interests of temperane and a valuable legislator.

It is the Representatives with experience who hold the important posfelt in the last Legislature, and evening next at City Hall. Quincy may refer with pardonable pride to the fact that her delegates were above the average in intelligence, capability and integrity. More such men are needed in the halls of legislation, and for all these reasons Quincy will make a mistake if it does n

increased to 2141. Mr. Thompson fore Thursday evening of next week. received 1821 in 1895 and 1961 last year. If renominated they are sure to be triumphantly reelected.

Nominations in Order.

Mr. Henry H. Faxon wonders if h has got left this time in filling nominations for the Republican caucuses He says the notice of the Republi can City Committee is defective in tion delegates are to be chosen, or how many delegates each ward i

Tuesday Secretary Cleaves gave the Vitesse: knockabouts, Gosling, usual notice in the Ledger that nomination papers for the caucuses of Sept.

The first lists filed are placed first on the ballots and it is probable that already been filed. The number of delegates by wards is

The City,

The Norfolk county towns are en titled to the following number of dele gates to the State, Councillor, Senatorial and County conventions: Avon. 3 Bellingham, 2; Braintree, 5; Brookline, 10: Canton, 4: Cohasset, 3: Dedham, 5; Dover, 1; Foxboro, 4; Franklin, 4; Holbrook, 3; Hyde Park, 9; Medfield, 3; Medway, 3; Millis, 2 Milton, 5; Needham, 4; Norfolk, 2 Norwood, 4; Randolph, 4; Sharon, 3 Stoughton, 4; Walpole, 3; Wellesley 3; Westwood, 2; Weymouth, 8; and

Capt. Kincaide.

vacancy in captain. There was a large the rifle match attendance and Major Morrison presided. Without any contest Henry L. The company then proceeded to elect

declined the honor, however, and they are installed. The friends of Mr. Kincaide cor

gratulate him on his election, and beieve the company in its selection has chosen an upright, soldierly commander, who will maintain the character of Co. K which ranks high in the Regiment at Somerville on Labor day, Fifth regiment.

Wollaston Ungrateful.

'fence meeting' at Wollaston seem ungrateful to the press which has used have left the calling of the meeting to Labor day to carry the crowds. the two gentlemen who have given so much of their time in endeavoring to complished in a quiet and diplomatic

Little Wanderers.

Rev. William E. Noves missionary agent of the New England Home for children who will sing. In 32 years this home has received 8,000 children sectional. A collection will be taken.

day. Mrs. Mace is a sister of the late would have led the Muriel in perof this city.

CITY BRIEFS.

Schools have reopened. Monday was a great holiday. Was it too hot for you this week ? Mrs. Andrew W. Dunbar of Cana treet is critically ill.

The new voting lists have been posted. Is your name upon them? have returned from a visit to Brewer,

There have been an unusually large number of deaths in Quincy the past Christ church Sunday.

Wednesday for a brief outing in day, and Adams academy on Sept. 17.

Mrs. I. M. Holt of Hancock street Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beattie and son

Contractor Julius Johnson has just families. ompleted a new house on Arthur

Carpenters have commenced work of the new business block on Hancock street adjoining the Faxon block. Mr. and Mrs. Loring Whittemore

Newport, N. H., have been the guest success which we now have every of Mrs. M. B. Macleod the past week. Mrs. Alice Pillsbury and Mis Harriet Pillsbury, of Minneapolis Ind., are the guests of Albert Keating. The Quincy Yacht club pennant was half masted on the club house on Sur day out of respect to the late J. Stanle

> gregational Church Building Society will be taken at Bethany church o

The Swedish Lutheran church held at Athol. its annual picnic at Merrymount park Monday. There was a large attendance and a grand good time.

All people who are interested in the exert an influence. The influence of hospital are invited to be present and finished. Messrs. Thompson and Newcomb was join the festival committee on Monday

> sion of the street railway to Weymouth street between City Hall and the have arrived on the street, and it is Neponset bridge. pleasing to note that the road is to be built right away. Secretary Cleaves of the Republican June, has passed successfully the ex

In 1895 Mr. Newcomb's vote in to Republicans in this issue. Nomina- and has entered her work there. Quincy was 1711 and last year it was tions for the caucuses must be filed be Daniel Desmond, the proprietor of the City shoeing forge, made a

gratifying to the friends of Mr. The new building of Albert Keating ran into a large cake of ice that had on the corner of Washington and Canal dropped from an ice wagon. He was treets has been leased by F. E. Hobart thrown off but fortunately was but & Co. of Weymouth and will be used little injured. The wheel was quite that it does not state to what conven- for the manufacture of ladies' garments badly smashed.

and wrappers. The winners of association champion ships in yachting for the year are: The Australian ballot which was used First class, Ida J.; second open class, last year was adopted at a meeting Hoodlum; second cabin class, Muriel;

Over 200 Baileys and their descendants gathered for a family reunion at North Scituate on Labor day. 12 inches for the three months. fields and Merritts and Wollaston less than 6

The team from the Fifth regime shown below, the Senatorial, Council- was the winner of the annual State rifle Hull today, and this evening ther day. Its score was 1308 against 1287 works. On Sunday there will be for the Sixth regiment which stood marine parade and sail. second. Nine teams were entered and the lowest score was 1140.

The following conversation was over-Stranger, "What is going on here days, class for advanced pupils at today? Is it a colored pienic?" school teachers just back from their days at 7 o'clock. Advanced class

Col. Charles H. Porter of this city reunion at Somerville Labor day. Col. next reunion will be at Medford with The party will spend a few days

At the Sons of Veterans picnic on Wrentham, 3; a total with Quincy of Labor day the Quincys lost their ball game with the Whitmans. Walter S. Birnie of Quincy won the broad jump, and was second in the 100-yard dash. Co. K of the Fifth regiment held The Whitman team won the tug of an election Wednesday to fill the war match, and the Stoughton camp

entertained over 500 of his business winds. Kincaide of Quincy, for several years acquaintances and friends at Downer the first lieutenant, was elected Landing on Labor day. The Steamer captain. The vacancy thus caused in Putman brought the party, and dinner the office of 1st lieutenant was filled was served en route. At the grove by the election of William H. Whitney, there was music by the First Regiment high upon several days. There was, be asked to appropriate that amount. band and sports.

The reunion of the Fourth Mass a 2d lieutenant and Sergt. Colbert was Heavy Artillery Association was held it was but 64 degrees at noon. The 90 certain sections for a street railway Charles H. Spear of Braintree was city, the ex-Councilman, was elected 6, 92; July 8, 90; July 9, 93; July 16, being the moving spirit in the enterat Nantasket. Jonas Shackley of this elected. The successful candidates vice president. Eli B. Hunt of 90; July 24, 90; and Sept. 10, 90; In prise. The two principal locations

Twelve of Company D, Mass. Volun- Aug. 11, 92; and Aug. 12, 92; teers, were at the reunion of the 39th viz: Sergt. Churchill, Sergt. Brown, John Hill, B. Derry, D. DeForrest, P. Porter and John Habs.

its influence in the best interests of resort and with this pleasant weather the author, of "Exact Phonography," Wollaston. If they employ an amateur the season promises to be prolonged. has revolutionized phonographic prinot expect the newspapers will adver- day and Labor day, but a few im- the Bishop School, is giving the bene tise their meeting free. It would seem proved the holiday to move home, fit of this system to pupils by his

The subway seems to be rather have the Railroad Commissioners and understand what cars pass through it. New Haven officials eliminate or Labor day, two young ladies from present at their exhibitions. Mr. Square at 7.50 and the trip down was modify this structure. It is hoped Quincy waited two hours for an electhat any meeting which may be held tric car for Cambridge, but come to will be guided by cool heads and not destroy what has already been accomplished in a quiet and diplomatic

taking his text from 1st Thessalonians. struction is \$50. Little Wanderers will speak at the difference between a faultless life and He maintained there was a great Swedish Baptist church at Brewers Corner on Sunday evening at 7.30. He will be accompanied by a choir of perfection was impossible we should strive to lead a blameless life.

The Privateer sailed in more open links on Labor day. The summary: and placed over 6,000 in homes. The races this season than any yacht in the institution is nonsectarian and non- Massachusetts Yacht Racing Associa tion, and leads in total points. She made 26 starts and was first 12 times, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mace of Abing- second 8 times, and third 2 times. Had ton celebrated their golden wedding to- she won her last race at Lynn she Mrs. H. G. Pratt and Mr. Asa Pope centage, and won the championship of her class.

W. M. Marden is enjoying a brief

The board of Sewer Commissioners did not hold its regular meeting Thurs-

estates for sale for taxes in Friday's

Mrs. Charles Johnson has returned holm, Sweden Rev. Walter R. Breed has returned

from his vacation, and will officiate at The Woodward Institute and Greenleaf private school will open next Mon-

Quincy is marred by waits of fron s the guest of Mrs. George Robbins thirty to fifty minutes for the 11.3 New school teachers and trainers

The pleasure of theatre goers from

Monday the Quincy & Boston

Dr. Ralph M. Fogg starts this weel on his vacation trip through New Hampshire. He expects to return the first Wednesday in October.

Boston papers report that a Quincy expressman, ran into Supt. of Stree Wells in Boston, Wednesday, but do The following attachment has be

filed at Dedham pending action o ontract: Jennie S. Lawson vs Charles O. Lawson of Oniney for \$200. Mrs. Charles S. French has returned from Athol where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Parke Swift on an island in a beautiful lake

The foundation of the sewer pump ing station at Merry Mount park -is about completed. What little * remain will be done as soon as the well

It is rumored that the street railway s to petition the City Council for location for another track on Hancock Miss Gertrude Walker, who gradu

City Committee has a notice of interest aminations at Boston Normal school Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelov Cohasset are enjoying a three weeks trip though Nova Scotia. They wil return about the first of October. Mr noticeable display in Monday's labor Bigelow's pulpit will be supplied dur parade in Boston, which was quite ing his absence.

While riding a bicycle on Elm stree Saturday evening, Channing Furnald

C. H. Johnson, Inspector of Animals ound a half starved horse recently in the pasture of Albert Marr on Sumne street. Marr claims he does not ow of the committee Aug. 30, and on third class, Rooster; fourth class, been able to find the owner of the the animal. Inspector Johnson has n animal as yet.

The rainfall in June was 4,46 inche n July 4.22, and in August 3.95, over position to go ahead and finish the

Racing Association will rendezvous at competition at Walnut Hill on Labor will be a grand illumination and fire

Miss Corlew will reopen her classe in dancing, in Colonial hall, Savine Bank building on October second heard Tuesday in front of City Hall. Class for beginners at 2 o'clock Saturo'clock Saturdays. Evening class "Oh no! Those are the (fourteen years and upwards) on Thur

Henry O. Studley, William Dave was reelected secretary of the 39th port and Edward Hardwick left on regiment, Mass. Volunteers, at the Saturday by cars for North Eastham where they met Horace E. Spear Porter presided at the banquet, and and Wellington Mitchell who started there were several good speakers. The for the above point on their wheels.

Though the temperature will co tinue high in New England through today the conditions are favorable for ooler weather by Saturday evening if not during the day; the weather mainder of the week, with southwes winds. Sunday now promises to be Henry C. Weeden, of Germantown, fair and seasonably cool with northwest

however, considerable difference between the temperature and that of Garey of Weymouth, and Capt. A. E. July 6, 92; July 8, 90; July 9, 93; July 16, 90; Aug. 4, 90; Aug. 9, 92

The Bishop Shorthand School.

H. Barry, H. G. C. Newcomb, H. G. Bishop Shorthand School, Tremont for street railways and in order to do The gentlemen who have called the Huntress, G. Willett, L. Parrott, C. H. Temple, is claimed to be sufficient to prepare a pupil for the successful Houghs Neck continues a popular handling of the subject. Mr. Bishop, printer to do their work, they must Most of the cottages were open Sun-ciples. E. C. Merrill, the principal of company build the road. to have been much more becoming to The electric cars found it difficult on practical and effective methods of teaching. As proof of the results obtained, he calls attention to the work The subway seems to be rather troublesome to people who do not shorthand writers who have been the members and their friends left City heir feet all the time through the sub-than 700 words, can now write 45 way.

Rev. E. N. Hardy of the Bethany

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The Bethany

Tom the sub-than 700 words, can now write 45 words a minute. His system of teach-ing is simplified and made interesting gaily decorated with hundreds of flags

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Tom the stop was made at Anderson's, where two long tables were found in readiness for them. The tables were gaily decorated with hundreds of flags Congregational church preached on on the plan of Froebel's educational Sunday on a "Life of Perfection," laws. The tuition for complete in-

Holiday Golf.

made the best gross score as well as the best net score at the Wollaston Golf

Players.	Gross.	cap.	7
V. U. Swan.	91	12	
. S. Litchfield,	103	15	
. R. Freeman,	95	5	
. E. Pfaffman,	108	12	
. W. Glover,	119	20	
. W. Davis,	127	25	1
- W	6.1. Part 99 94	and	0

WOLLASTON.

Miss Cora Jones, for many years a resident of Wollaston, left this week two weeks' trip to Montreal. the future be her home. A gang of men is at work on Farring- Me.

for the new loop line of the electric returned from a two weeks' trip to of July and August. road. The polls are of hard pine, Portsmouth, N. H. from a three months' visit in Stock- finished, and do not look unsightly.

> nion will meet Friday, at three P. M., in the Methodist church. Mr. Arthur Brasee has returned fro his two weeks' visit to Vermont.

for a trip to Chicago via Montreal.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Dalpe.

of Arlington street, who will build. enient access to that place.

Wollaston will pass a portion of the sponded. month of September at Barton, Ver-

reet railway is progressing rapidly. The tracks were laid across Presi dent's bridge Wednesday and this onnecting point on Hancock street ear the Adams academy.

Miss Birdie Macleod of Wollaston nonth at Lake Sunapee

PARK AND DOWNS.

extend the free delivery of mails to school. There was a large crowd he Wollaston and Atlantic wards, the present and the concert was an ex and Dedham ated from Quincy High school last

Quincy gunners are puzzled as to West streets.

MILTON.

There is a great rejoicing among th hurch over the prospect of being fre within the required time and now i will be in order for Henry to come up miling. The society will now be in a

They trace their ancestry back to the 1896 less than 10 inches fell in these The East Milton Congregational Maine. They drove home and enjoyed settlement at Plymouth. Quincy Litch- months; in 1895 less than 10; in 1894 church has arranged for a vesper ser- a most delightful trip. of Mr. J. H. Gutterson, the well known Weymouth professor of music, which is a sufficient guarrantee that they will

be well worth hearing. The programme will be as follows: Organ, Doxology, and Lord's Prayer. Choir.

Anthem,-"Father keep us in Thy Care,"

Notices and Collection. Organ and Violin.

Mr. Victor Dubois, Violinist Anthem,-Choir.

It is more than probable that the electmen of Milton will decide at their At the annual town meeting in March done and although the \$10,000 is practically all gone the section is not com-The temperature Friday was the high- pleted, and in the opinion of the com-

est that it has been since July 24, al- mission some \$6,000 more will be rethough it has been within one degree as quired to complete it. The town will year ago at the same hour. Last year since last fall there has been a cry by Labor day at the Ocean View House degrees days of 1897 have been: May Local capital has now been interested 24, 90; July 2, 90; July 5, 94; July in the matter, Mr. Morse of Hyde Park Company A is president. Resolutions | 30; July 24, 50; and Sept. 15, Company A is president. Resolutions | 1896 there were twelve 90 degree days, that the company desire are from Ran were adopted on the death of Andrew viz. June 24, 90; July 2, 90; July 5, 94; dolph through Randolph avenue to the guest of Miss Annie Leary of Milton village, and from the Boston Labor day. line at Mattapan to East Milton via the

> This latter location is the same a that desired by the Quincy & Boston street railway. Milton has adopted the Sixty days' attendance at the statute setting apart a reserved space visit in Maine. the way of land damages. A large assessment was required of the Quincy & Boston but this they did not care to pay, preferring to let some other

Town Hall.

K. A. E. O. Outing.

Philedian Senate, K. A. E. O., held its first annual outing Thursday even- a visit with her sister Mrs. Bassett, of ing at Fort Point, North Weymouth. bearing the mystic letters K. A. E. O., and looked very pretty. The supper Mayor and states in the most positive terms tha consisted of a shore dinner which all he will not allow his name to be used. He als pronounced as excellent. After supper states that owing to the increase in busines an orchester rendered several selections W. U. Swan with a handicap of 12 in the parlor while the sir knights tried vote to politics. to find a little air on the piazzas while It is reported that George S. Merrill has they smoked their eigars. The return trip was made early, the party reaching City Square at 11 o'clock.

The Manufacturers Outlet Com

WEST QUINCY.

Richard Decelle has returned from a

for Galveston, Texas, which will in Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jose leave Monday for a three weeks' visit in Saco,

Mr. Hector Dalpe of Manchester, Canada, are the guests of Mr. W. B.

evening by a large number of their from the side. friends who remembered that it was Large congregations for the time of The nightly bombardm Next week Friday is the date of their tenth wedding anniversary and year have greeted the pastor of the Downer Landing is becoming a the Wollaston fence hearing before the that the day should not be permitted First Presbyterian church each Sunday nuisance to the residents in the L. W. Nash the Wollaston reports the the host and hostess gave them a hearty and Sunday there was a notable insale of the following realty: house and welcome and the evening hours were crease, especially in the evening. The a few days with his brother, Mr. Fred land on Prospect avenue owned by E. passed in a pleasant manner with sermon was a very practical discourse H. Smith, at Quincy Point last week. are enjoying a two weeks' trip to the Quincy schools find it difficult to S. Thomas to Charles K. Crane; house games, music, etc., including a wedding upon visiting the sick. This should obtain boarding places in private lot on Beale street to Chester Ashely supper which was served under the be done for love of Christ and of our from a short stay at Onset Bay L. W. Nash of Wollaston real estate guests bought a number of gifts with sick in the community, but one's least to his pastoral duties after a five railway did the largest business in its agent, reports the loss of the sale of them and although it was a tin wedding duty is to visit his own kinsfolk and weeks' vacation, at the Washington history carrying something like 34,000 two large pieces of Wollaston realty the presents were not all of tin. Dur- friends. Also the strangers and Street Congregational church on Sur within a few days solely on account ing the evening the bride and groom friendless in his neighborhood, and his day morning. A good sized audience of the unsightly fence which sur- of ten years ago were presented with a brethren in the church. rounds the station and also the incon- handsome Morris chair, the presenta- E. H. McLean of South Quincy was Mr. and Mrs. Smith B. Harrington of Delory, to which Mr. Lavoie re- at Caledonia grove on Labor day.

Misses Cassie and Georgia Thaver he completely collapsed about the Willard street near the West Quincy violently to get back onto the track

Scotia. Miss Emma Bowen of Central Falls, Messrs, Swingle & Falconer have Mrs. Cleveland and daughter from R. I., has been visiting friends at West had their office connected by tele Portland are visiting Mrs. F. H. Cosey Quincy this week.

as returned from her visit the past vent of a little daughter which arrived rheumatism in his foot, resumed his West Quincy was in the swim has received kindly greetings from Wednesday evening when the West many. Quincy band gave a concert on Copeland street opposite the Willard

Ex-Chief Engineer Walter H. Ripley

The Copeland street section of the of the late James Mears, died last week to take in the Readville district and sewer is rapidly nearing completion Friday after an illness of a week. Like arts of the towns of Milton, Canton all that remains to be done being a his father he continued in the summe short section between Buckley and hotel business, and Mears' Hotel ha

what constitutes a boat propelled by Henry Holmberg, a Swede, aged 48 ing first class shore dinners. Mr. 'mechanical means'' as specified in years, was arrested Wednesday by Mears was in his 59th year. He was he new game laws, which prohibits officer Sandberg for felonious assault born in Stoughton and served in Co. B. hooting from such a craft. Are sail on Esther Benson, the 9-year old 4th regiments. He was a member of "propelled by mechanical daughter of Gustaf Benson, Benson Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., of Wey keeps a boarding house on Garfield mouth. street and among his boarders was The funeral was held Sunday after Henry Holmberg

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Johnson and children of Fal

River are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Lucas of Hancock street. The estate situated on Billings and Prospect streets with houses thereon sold to N. G. Nickerson.

Mrs. Alonzo Priest has gor Lisbon, Maine, to spend the month of bouquet of white china asters wit Mr. and Mrs. David Hislop have W. Murray and George Thacher returned after a month's outing at the Hiawatha house, Old Orchard.

t Canopie Lake. Miss Mabel Drew of Atlantic has gon

to Plympton to teach.

The Atlantic Juniors defeated the Independents of South Boston in an were exciting ball game Labor day by a scor of 19 to 9. Miss Lydecker of New York is the guest of Mr. Charles A. Hall, Walker

street. Capt, and Mrs. B. R. Redman have returned from Candia, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Scholes of Billings street have gone to Connecticut on Elm street. He was at one time employed

Miss Morton of Fairhaven, of the Normal Art school of Boston, has been Wells. spending a few days with Miss Sadie Melzard at Atlantic.

Why not now clean up Squantu street from Billings down, which has been left in such poor shape by the Sanantum end.

This week there was quite a exodus of young ladies from Atlanti who leave their homes to teach. Mis Minnie Kolb goes to Natick, Miss May Bemis will take charge of a class a Westford. Miss Lillian Hammond wi resume her duties as teacher in or of the Brockton schools.

Mr. George Rose of Walnut street

from a visit in Providence, R. I. Mr. H. W. Read of Atlantic sper Labor day at Onset on a fishing trip. The electric cars to Squantum did thriving business Sunday and Monday Miss Lillie Brown of Everett was

Miss Nellie Newall of So street is visiting in North Easton for two weeks. Miss Casilda Gardiner of Atlanti

street has returned from her extended Miss Margaret Suterme this there is considerable expense in Walnut street returned Monday after month's vacation with relatives in Everett.

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pope have gon to Peaks island, Portland harbor, where they are spending a few days pleasantly. Mrs. G. B. Warner returned to he

Walker street. It Saves the Croupy Children. Seaview, Va., -We have a splendid

Have You any Use for Merrill introduced a reporter Saturday to a young woman in his school who to a young woman in his school who trolley wheel which dropped off at near, speak of it in the highest terms. riages, Harnesses, either at

Mr. C. W. Guy is not a candidate for

neither he nor Mr. Shaw have any time to d & Co., Quincy, and he will call. Special attention to

WHAT DOTHE CHILDREN DRINK? Boston have contracted with the Patriot for considerable advertising this fall and make a startling announcement today. Their sales attract large crowds. Note the prices. Free car ride if you cut out the advertisement today.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. Will find it of advantage to call at his office Hollis avenue, Braintree, Mass. Insurance of every kind placed

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Michael Pitts and children of School street are at Plymouth for a on Thursday elected one of

Alice, have returned from Dundas, ton street, Wollaston, setting the poles Miss Ella Mahoney of West Quincy has P. E. I., where they spent the months government were entertained by the Work has been commenced re- on Thursday, where a dinner and base

Councilman Eugene H. Sprague and N. H., Mr. Wilfred Dalpe of Webster, on School street. An addition about Boston at base ball by a score of 13 wife of Wollaston left on Wednesday and Mr. F. X. Dalpe of Richmond, ten feet wide is being built on the east to 7. side of the building, its whole Miss Bertha A. Hayden has returned length. The front entrance will be from a short stay at Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lavoie of abolished and when completed the Mr. William Maybury, of Lynn, spend Barry street were surprised Monday main entrance to the building will be Sunday and Labor day with his parents

> to pass unnoticed. Although surprised since his return from the Pacific coast; direction of Mr. W. B. Dalpe. The fellow-men, We cannot visit all the

tion speech being made by Miss Delia one of the entries in the five mile run 33d Annual Exhibition Boston paper says that while runni have returned from their vacation trip. three-mile mark. When taken off the W. F. Loud is building an office on track he was delirious, and struggled Weymouth Agricultural Mrs. John Baldwin of Copeland street was sent to the City Hospital. After week will see them laid to near the has returned from a visit in Nova being cared for he recovered somewhat and was sent home.

is receiving congratulations on the ad- fined to the house several weeks with

J. Stanley Mears.

Mr. J. Stanley Mears, a life-lo resident of Houghs Neck, and a so for years had the reputation of furnish

noon from the residence of Mr. George N. Nash, on Saville avenue, and wa very largely attended. Reynolds post 56 G. A. R., of Weymouth, being pre ent in a body.

The services were conducted by Re

E. N. Hardy, after which the remains were escorted to Hingham for burial services at the grave being conducted by Reynolds Post 56, G. A. R. Among the beautiful floral tribut were: Pillow with word "Husband. Ivy wreath and white roses with wor 'Son,' Standing broken wreath an sickle with word "Brother." Flat.

after the services at the house, and

word- "Uncle." Anchor from Jame

Arrested for Theft.

have a handbag which they claim was stolen by

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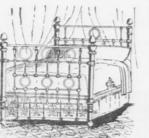
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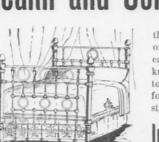
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No changes have been made in the course of Inquiries concerning the work of the comin

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470 Men's Latest Style Strictly All Wool Fancy Mixed Plaid Cheviot Suits, all sizes; cost The "Yankee" \$13.50. Sale price,

750 Men's Genuine Wanskuck Black Clay Worsted Suits, 18 trictly All Wool Cutaways, Sacks, Slims and Stouts. Cost The "Yankee" \$18.50. Sale price,

300 Men's Latest Style strictly All Wool Suits and Overcoats in Brown, Gray, Drab and Rough Blue Mixtures, all sizes; cost wholesale

260 Men's Extra Fine and Extra Well Made, strictly All Wool all the Latest Styles, Plaids, Stripes and Mixtures, all sizes Regular wholesale price \$24. Sale price,

250 Men's Latest Style Highest Grade strictly All Wool Suits, Lined and Trimmed throughout with the very best material, plain and skeleton backs, bound with silk and satin, all sizes; guaranteed value \$26.50. Sale price,

160 Men's Latest Style strictly All Wool Oswego Suits in Cut-

Fall Overcoats.

Men's Latest Fall Overcoats, in Black, Slate and Oxford Mixed strictly All Wool, all sizes; guaranteed value \$10. Sale price,

Men's Handsomely Made and Trimmed Latest Style Covert Cloth Overcoats, strictly All Wool, made with lapped seams, suitable for dress; guaranteed value \$18.50. Sale price.

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600 Children's strictly All Wool Medium Weight Suits, Lates Fall Styles in Plaids and Checks, all sizes; guaranteed value \$3.50.

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Checks, Worsteds and Fancy Cassimeres, from all the most famous pantaloon makers in the country, all sizes; guaranteed value \$6.50. Sale price, Thousands of All Wool Knee Pants, ages 4 to 16, worth \$1.50

Thousands of pairs of Men's Genuine Extra Fine Satin Calf Lace Shoes in Opera, London and Plain French Toes, guaranteed solid acturers. Easton regular value \$1.75. Sale price.

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2.98 Leod took the first two prizes in the obstacle race.

The Quincy Tatriot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1897.

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Vednesday, "15, 5.25 5.53 1.45 2.00 7.39 " hursday, "16, 5.26 5.52 2.30 2.45 8.15 "

TWO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE.

The noon temperature of the week

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

ompared below with that of last week

Q. S. C. Games.

made a good showing in the games.

McGregor and Clan McNeil, best two

adges for the first and second team.

bers Labor day to attend the picnic at the Adams building.

and a year ago:

Monday

Friday Saturday

Wednesday Thursday

" 12, 5.22 5.59 11.59 12.01 6.20 "
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" 14, 5.24 5.55 1.00 1 30 7.09 ·

" 17, 5.27 5.50 3.15 3.30 8.57 · Last Quarter, Sept. 18, 9.51 P. M.

Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises

dash. J. McLeod and W. Ross were Bertha Hazel McNally, John Wallace Murray, second and third in the running broad George Edward Reynolds, Geoffrey Gaudoux, jump. G. M. Mavers was third in the Lizzie McLaughlin, David James Littlewood. half mile run. W. Ross and J. Me- Albert Johnson.

WEYMOUTH FAIR. Sept. 23, 24 and 25, '97.

plied. This seems to indicate a degree of pros- Edna Keen Smith, Marion Florence Smith, perity that ought to be encouraging to all friends | Lillian Sass, Gertrude May Small, Ruth Mar-

A great improvement has been made in the win, Arthur Lawrence Fenno, Clarence Swazy very citizen take hold and do what he can to

help the good work along. See advertisement in another column of this Holiday Base Ball.

feated twice Saturday by the D. L. M. Murphy, Joseph Harkins, Charles Duggan team of Dorchester.

T. R. & S. Co. boys batted harder and made the least errors, but their errors James Stanley Churchill, Harold Hill, Marjorie were costly. The score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Massachuserts Figles School,—Louis presided at the organ and with a solo Sharp. For sale by A. G. Durgin.

Clara Pierce, Mand Johnson, Charles Caddo, Special music was given, and it was a treat to once more find the choir in its accustomed place. Mr. Bemis presided at the organ and with a solo Sharp. For sale by A. G. Durgin.

Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. 'I dressed the wound, and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased, and in a remarkably short time it healed without a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings and

John Downs, Jr., the son of Lieut Downs of the National Sailors' Home off Long Island, where sheets were eased and ations at Annapolis Saturday. Young a pretty run to Bass Point found the Burgess in the lead when she anchored at 5.04.00. The some time ago by President McKinley. Clara Lou was only I minute and 14 seconds Out of the class of 66 applicants ex-

as manner. A very pleasant surprise was been in charge of the Sailors' Home

Happy School Children. District Court, Quincy.

The Quincy public schools opened The continued cases of Edgar M Tuesday with a large attendance, the Bourne and Elizebeth Lovett for lewd total number being 4191, an increase of cohabitation at Holbrook were heard wit 317 over the number at the beginning and they were held in \$300 each for of the fall term in 1896. This number the grand jury. however does not tell how large a John Shea and Arthur Kelpin were school army will have to be accom- fined \$7 each for drunkenness at Christadelphian Church 89 Washingto modated this year, for the new pupils Quincy. The case of Timothy Coffey for dis- Devil." have two weeks in which to enter.

School Committee will find itself and he paid \$5. cramped for room in several of the Thomas J. Allen was arraigned for school buildings. The building to drunkenness at Randolph. Case contin- Bethany Congregational Church, june suffer the most is the Coddington, ued until Sept. 15.

suffer the most is the Coddington, which is the second largest in point of numbers of any of the buildings, the total number being 434. This is considerably more than it can easily according to the continuous of the continuous o

total number being 434. This is considerably more than it can easily accommodate the second and third grades are the most crowded.

The Adams school is not suffering any, and can easily handle its 375 pupils and let one class of the Lincoln use a part of the building.

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and it will be necessary to put down tinued until Sept. 17. a few seats. It is evident that an William Hunt was fined \$5 for drunkenlargement will have to be made in enness at Braintree. The members of Clan McGregor with this section soon for besides being John Berguson was fined \$5 for first Sunday in October. their families turned out in large num- crowded now it has one class quartered drunkenness at Weymouth, and \$3 for

and games of the Scottish clans at Spy The John Hancock as usual is badly pond. The clan took an early train crowded and every available room will drunkenness at Milton. to Boston, paraded in the city, and be in use and extra seats will be put John J. Joyce and James McCarthy Boston will speak. Let each one endeavor to were arraigned for the larceny of two come and bring a friend with them. in, and it will still remain crowded. The tug of war contest was the great At the Willard school there were 789 harnesses, a bag of oats, etc., all First United Presbyterian Church, 110 The tug of war contest was the great event of the day and the result was very pleasing to the friends of Clan McGregor. Although they pulled against three teams they did not lose a was found necessary to put a class in

in two straight. Clan McNeil of Malden and Clan Campbell of Chelsea next showed their strength, and the former won two out of three. Clan McGregor was then pitted against Clan at present no crowd.

Grades are crowded and more seats will charles N. Hunt for the sale at Quincy of short lobsters. Cases continued until today.

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McKenzie of Boston, which had drawn This is also true of the Massachusetts Dolar Martell was arraigned for a bye, and was again victorious. Then Fields schools where there are but 242 assault on Officer David J. Barry came the final heat, between Clan pupils. Case continued until today.

The Washington school will not be Edward A. Dyer was fined \$5 for in three; Clan McGregor of Quincy crowded any and the Quincy and drunkenness at Randolph. took the first two and the third was Wollaston buildings will not be much Frank E. Wilder was arraigned for cramped for room. the larceny of strawberries at Randolph. Case continued until Sept. 14.

The trophy was a silver plate and The names of the new five year old pupils will be of interest now and for The continued case of Edward M. Clan McGregors team was made up future reference. There are over 250 Mosier for embezzlement at Weymouth pastor will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. s follows: Peter McPhee, captain; who have this week begun their school was called and he was fined \$100. Alex. Black, anchor; John D. Me- life.

Lennan, John McLoud, Robert Beattie, Coddington School, -Harold Marsh, Alison drunkenness at Quincy. McLennan, and Daniel Marsh, Dorothy Packard, John William Hughes, Carl Victor Beck, Timothy Jellow, Martha felonious assault on Esther Benson, ject: "Learning of Jews." Sunday School at Residents of Quincy were also Kernes, Freddie Winneberger, Everett William the 9 year-old daughter of Gustaf fortunate in winning other prizes: J. Harkins, Ernest Taylor, Henry Talbot, Frank Benson. He was held in \$800 until P. McLeod and Thomas Raleigh won Smith, Charlie Giglio, Theresa Slaunwhite. \$20 and \$5 medals, the first and third Sadie Webster, Jennie Webster, Eugene Webjump. A. McPhail third in putting ners, Marctto Morley, Agnes Harrison, Margaret White was fined \$10 and the case the 12-pound shot. George Booth won Casey, and Agnes Hanson,

against Holbrook was continued one the race for clansmen's sons under 14, JOHN HANCOCK SCHOOL-Harold Egren week. and Ada Malcolm and Olive Smith first Richard Ellis Young, Annie Marion Johnson, and Ada Malcolm and Olive Smith first and second in the race for clansmen's deorge Laing Tytler, Walter Joseph Galvin, daughters. J. McLeod won the running high jump with 5 ft., 5in., to his credit. Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. J. Birnie were first and second in the race for clansmen's wives. W. Ross won the sundant for the part of the property of the pr for clansmen's wives. W. Ross won the sack race with P. McPhee second. Webster Smith, Henry Theodore Forsberg, W. Ross was second in the 100 yard Frances Louise Curtin, Eleanore Eliason, The continued case of Edward Experiences." Sunday Sept. 12th, will be ob-

> Adams,-Hazel Dewhurst, Walter Nichols Marcella Little, Priscilla Benson, Marion Mit- berg for felonious assault on Esther us in our thanksgiving rally. chell, Catharine Brown, Margaret Levangie, Benson came up. The complaint was James Manning, Marie Cormick, Lizzie Hunter Thomas McCourier, Nellie Donohue, Mildred tinued one week for judgment. Byron, George Barry, Theodore Galvin, John Moriarty, Bessie Bigelow, David Sullivan, James

Fontonio, Fred Benzo, Lottie Hobart. Case continued until Sept. 18. WOLLASTON SCHOOL,-Lulu Grant Kingsley buildings at the park resplendent in a fresh coat Earl Odell Church, Dora Buxton Eldridge, Ger- Hurphy for the illegal sale of lique f paint, which President Poole has had aptrude May White, Harold Gilbert Battison, at Quincy was called. The defendent retracted his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty and the case was placed jorie McClelland, Marguerite Adelaide Goodon file upon payment of costs. The continued case of Richard Scan space devoted to the poultry department.

Armstrong, Reginald Heber Sprague, Miriam
The society is in great need of a new and Chase, Richard Favorite, Theodore H. Corey,

ge exhibition hall, and with a successful fair Herbert Sutermeister, Doris Smith, Ella Louisa and he was sent to the Lyman school his fall, the president says we can have it, Let Cain, Eleanor Mania Whittemore, Beula Satira for boys. Turner, Patrick White, Rosamond Sargent, The continued case of James D Harry Alva McRay, Mary Louise Smith. Taber, for permitting a minor to play OUINCY SCHOOL.—Reginald Schofield, Youa billiards at his premises in Weymouth Leavitt, Florence Leavitt, Timothy O'Meara, was called. He was fined \$10. Barbara Lillian Rose, Celia Halloran, James Dolan, Mary Newcomb, Louisa Sullivan, Irma

The T. R. & S. Co. team was de-Maggie Leary, Arthur Edward Quail, John The first Sunday of September was made the occasion of a specially in-Jennie Gardner, Mary Dolan, Katie Kelliher In the first game at Wollaston the Anna O'Brien, William Canty, Dorothy Grace teresting service at the Memorial

of the altar was heavily banked with golden rod and other wild flowers, and grown at Darwinster the T. R. & S. Co. team again out-batted the home team, knocking two pitchers Kate Byron, Katherine O'Neil, Annie Morrill, base, making a most beautiful strik 488 Washington street. The parlors are fitted in elegant style, everything being provided which will ensure the comfort of the patient.

and Jope played good for their home Coombs, Roy Winthrop Haynes, William Mer- from Miss Godfrey, who sang the and Jope played good for their home team. The score:

| Coombs, Roy Winthrop Haynes, William Merrill, Helen Gertrude Atkins, Irene Mary Coleman, Ernest Victor Pletsch, Minnie Louise man, Ernest Victor Pletsch, Minnie Louise man, Ernest Victor Pletsch, William Leake, Milliam Leake, Mabel Gertrude Kingston, John Vivian McCarty, Ralph Thomas Bates, Clara Francis McCarty

WILLARD SCHOOL,—Mary Buzzi, Annie Curley, Albert Daley, Georgiana Dalphe, Donato has been accepted by the Rev. J. H. Di Dona, John J. Donahoe, Robert Farquhar, Whittaker and it certainly would seem William E. Frances, Fannie French, William as though he was just the one to build Gustafson, Stephen Hastings, Miles P. Hawes, William Hodge, John J. Houlihan, Vamer ohnson, Sarah Keegan, Ida Lacordie, Annie young man of much promise and ror wounds, sprains, swerings and release to the sprains of the sp McDonald, George McDonnell, Orsola Monti, both in and out of the pulpit. He is Eva Morrissette, Arthur Mortenson, Thomas full of push and progression and we Mullen, Mary Mullen, Mary Murphy, Frances bespeak for this parish a renewal of Murray, John F. Murray, Elizabeth Nelson,

life under his guidance. Harold O'Brien, Elmo Paradis, Clement Patri arca, Arthur Peterson, Frank Schlager, Ethel The Veteran Firemen's Association Schools, Ellen Shyne, John Sullivan, Mary J. New Bedford will hold a muster Oct. 12, and Williams. Besides these, there are several who will offer cash prizes. were sent home for certificates of vaccination.

Thieves Captured.

Officer Holloran captured two thieve about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. father, entered the Naval Academy in Gilligan of 548 Hancock street was Shortly before that time Thomas F. own team, he got Officer Holloran and the two gave chase. The thieves had gone in the direction of Quincy and they were soon overhauled and placed under arrest.

Dr. King is the originator and patentees of the only method of EX-tracted without pain by Dr. King, and I I ING TEETH WITH-highly recommend his method.

valued at \$30 which they had stolen from Gilligan's stable. The fellows gave their names as John

SUNDAY SERVICES.

13th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

street-Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: "The It is, however, very certain that the turbing the peace at Quincy was called Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. Butler,

Subject: "We know in part." Teachers meeting and Bible class Friday evening at 7.45. CHRIST'S CHURCH - Rev. Walter Russell 10.30. The rector will officiate. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening services will be resumed the

disturbing the peace at the same place. -Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Morning service Alexander McLeod was fined \$5 for at 10.30. Bible School at 12 m. Evening ser vice at 7 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Eaton, D. D., of

against three teams they did not lose a was found necessary to put a class in George W. Rackham was arraigned Subject: "The Lost Sheep," All are cordially 5.20 5.24 7.20 7.24 8.20 8.24 9.20 9.24 A. M., 1 20 1.24 pull. Clan Malcom of Dorchester was the attice again. The fourth and fifth upon three complaints sworn out by pull. Clan Malcom of Dorchester was the attic again. The fourth and fifth upon three complaints sworn out by invited.

> meeting for the present. Evening service, with sermon by the pastor at 7 o'clock.

St. Chrysostom's Church-Rev. Carlton

Guild of the Good Shepherd at 6.30 P. M. Nelson Clements was fined \$5 for WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning Henry Holmberg was arraigned for service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Su

12 M. Evening service of prayer at 7. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCI Atlantic,-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service a \$20 and \$5 medals, the first and third prizes in the amateur games. J. Maver was third in the running hop, step and jump. A. McPhail third in putting and Pratt, Carl Tinglof, Annie Foye, Hazel Carlin, Roy F. Nales, Maud Now, Helen Conjump. A. McPhail third in putting and Pratt, Carlin Roy F. Nales, Maud Now, Helen Conjump. A. McPhail third in putting and provided the property of the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided th

body welcome. SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH, Brewer's Corne Rev. P. A. Englund, pastor. Morning ser Owen Smith of Weymouth was vice at 10.30. Charles Johnson of Campello will brought in on a default warrant for non preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Young Peosupport of his wife. Case continued ples prayer meeting at 6.45. Evening service at 7.30, when a choir from the Home for Little Wanderers will sing. All are invited.

EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH-W. H. nt and Future." Evening theme: "Vacation half h served as Rally Day, both morning and evening Manley of Weymouth for trespass was called, heard and continued until after vacation, and also of the fact of the liqui in consideration of the beginning of the seaso after vacation, and also of the fact of the liquidation of a debt of \$800 recently. All friends and every half hone until 9.15 P. M. The continued case of Henry Holm- of the church are cordially invited to join with

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, East changed to an indecent assault and con- Milton-Rev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Subject Peter Burgess and Mary Harrison "The Sufficiency of Christ." Sunday School were arraigned for adultery at Quincy. at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Vesper service

at 7.30. A cordial welcome extended to all. Painless Modern Dentistry.

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st approved facilities for dental work. In ct with my method I can today extract one tooth or thirty-two teeth and cause the patien no more pain than one would experience i

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of it until I tell him or her that the teeth as church, Atlantic. The fine weather equally as painless as extracting and can fill the brought out a very large congregation largest cavities even where the nerve is exposed and as they entered the church a most without the slightest pain. My improve ning, Anna Farrell, Fred Barry, Florence Buck-

was taken out in the fourth inning, the T. R. & S. boys making 12 runs and 15 hits of him. McCon was not in the fourth inning, the McCon was making 12 runs and 15 hits of him. McCon was not in the fourth inning, the T. R. & S. boys making 12 runs declaration of the fourth inning, the fourth inning for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Since the retirement of the Rev. Mr. RIPLEY—In West Quincy, Sept. 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ripley of Cross street.

Marriages.

Quiney.

HALL—BURNS—In Quiney, at the Betha
Congregational church, Sept. 2, by Rev.
Victor Bigelow of Cohasset, assisted by R
Edwin Noah Hardy the pastor, Mr. John O
Hall, Jr., to Miss Bessie Lincoln Burns, be
of Oniney.

of Quincy.

McAULIFFE—SHANNON—In Quincy, Sept
9, by Rev. F. A. Cunningham, Mr. Michae

McAuliffe to Miss Elizabeth Shannon both Quiney.
RUNDLE—BROWN—In Quiney, Sept. 8, by
the Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Richard
Rundle to Miss Alice May Brown, both of Quincy.

FEDERHEN—FOSTER—In Canterbury, N. H., Sept. 4, by Rev. George Hall, Mr. Her-bert M. Federhen, Jr., of Quincy, to Miss Laura M. Foster of Canterbury. DELANO—GOULD—In Everett, Sept. 1, by Rev. G. G. Hamilton, Mr. John L. Delano of Braintree to Miss May S. Gould of Hingham.

dEARS—In Quincy, Sept. 3, Mr. J. Stanle Mears, aged 58 years, 8 months and 29 day ANDERSON—In Quincy, Sept. 3, Mrs. Chri-tina, widow of Johanes Anderson, aged 7 aged 99 years and 7 months. ## MORRELL—In Quincy, Sept. 6, Eliza J daughter of Mr. William J. and Mrs. Jan daughter of Mr. William of amadaghter of Mr. William of amadaghter of Mr. William of any Morrell, aged 4 months and 23 days.

KING—In Quincy, Sept. 6, Mr. Patrick King

From Gilligan's stable.

The fellows gave their names as John J. Joyce and James McCarthy and their residence as Somerville.

Barry's Assailant.

Dolor Martell of West Quiney was arrested Saturday by Inspector McKay for assault on Officer David J. Barry. It is alleged that Martell was one of the parties in the team which ran over Officer Barry, on Adams street, a few nights ago.

When brought to the police station Martell admitted that he was one of the party, but denied running over the officer.

Barry's Assailant.

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Impression and Teeth on the Same Day We are not competing with cheap advertise of Mr. Oscar F., and Mrs. Allida F., daughter of Mr. Oscar F., and Mrs. Hulda F. Olson, aged 1 month and 10 days.

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OLD COLONY SYSTEM. On and after June 20, 1897,

Trains Leave:

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BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N.

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Boston for Wollaston-5.55 6.30 7.30 Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.18 6.48 Brst Sunday in October.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street

7.18 7.48 8.18 8.45 9.18 10.18 11.15 4. M.
12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.46 8.14 9.18 10.14 11.15 P. M. Sunday-7.18 8.18 9.18 A. M., 1.18 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 P. M. Boston for Norfolk Downs--5.55 6.30

Tuesday at 7.30 P. M., beginning with Sept. 21. Sept. 12, will be the last Sunday evening prayer

West Quincy for Boston (Stopping a

3.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. Sunday-7.16 8.16 9.16 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.16 P. Mills, rector. Morning service at 10.45 Sunday School at 12.15. Evening service at 7.30.

The Sunday School reopens for the year next A.M. 12.18 1 18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.18 5.18 5.48 6.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 P. M. Sunday

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On and after Friday, July 2, 18:7, hars will make trips on week days as follow:

Quincy and Neponset.

Leave NEPONSET-6.22 A. M., 6.37, 6.52, .07, 7.22, and every 7, 22, 37 and 5 to 1. half hour until 11 P. M.; last car for Quincy at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 22 minutes past the hour via. Norfolk Downs. Atlantic and Squantum.

Leave Squantum for Atlantic -7.00 A M., and every half hour until 9.30 P. M. Quinc; and Houghs Neck. Leave QUINCY-6.20, 6.50 A. M., and

every 20 minutes past and ton minute hour until 9.50 P. M., then 10.50 P. M. Leave HOUGHS NECK-5.45, 6.45, 7.2), Quincy and East Weymouth. Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes late

Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes later from Quincy Point and 22 min tes later from North Weymouth)—5.45, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 a. M.; 12.20, 12.50, 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20 4.50 5.20 (5.30 to £2.20, 2.50, 3.20, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.50 p. M. (11.5) Wed. and S.t. to Thomps' Corner only.) Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes

Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes fater from North Weymouth and 30 minutes later from Quincy Point)—5, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10, 30, 11, 11:30 a.m.; 1; 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7; 30, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11:30 r.m.

Quincy and East Milton. Leave CITY HALL, 5.55, 6.25, then every 5 minutes of and 25 minutes past the hour until 9.25 p. m., then at 10.50 p. m.

Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 A. M then at 10.20 and 11.20 P. M. Quincy and Holbrook

Leave QUINCY for SOUTH BRAIN-TREE and HOLBROOK at 6.10 and 6.40 A. M., and every 10 minutes past and 20 minutes of the hour until 10 10 p. M. Last car leaves at 10.50 p. M. On Saturdays the last car leaves Quincy at 11.50 p. M. 5.55 and 6.25 A. M., and every 25 mi past and 5 minutes of the hour until 9.5 past and 5 minutes of the hour until 9.5 Last car leaves Holbrook at 11.30 P. m.

The 6.50, 7.20, and 7.50 A. M cars to Weymouth connect with Nantasket cars. Through cars for Nantasket leave Quincy at 9.20 a. m. and every half hour until 9 20 p. m. Cars leave Nantasket to return at 9. a. m and every half hour until 9 p. m. car On Sundays on the Weymouth re ars will leave Quincy on the hour and half our and East Weymouth at quarter past ed quarter of the hour.

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W. Y. C. Cruise.

The first annual cruise of the Wollasto Yacht club to Bass Point and Marblehead started Saturday with a good smart easterly.

Mr. Cobb of Wallaston gave a grap at 2.55 to Mr. Cobb of Wollaston gave a gun at 2.55 to prepare for the struggle to Bass Point. At 3 o'clock the starting signal was given with the Clara Lou just poking her nose upon the line. The Commodore's yacht Burgess, was a close Beatrice, Thelma and Enigma, in order. A short hitch and a long leg brought all the boats who successfully passed the examinsecond to cross, with the Magnolia, Premier,

third, Premier fourth, Thelma fifth, Beatrice Lieut. Downs, the young man's ixth, Enigmas time not taken. Saturday evening the prizes were given to the Saturday evening the prizes were given to the winners by Mr. Coombs, chairman of the regatta committee. Mr. E. A. Merrill won the boobs prize, a cast iron steamship about 12 inches in length. Mr. Merrill briefly responded in a to the service, and since then he has given Mr. Coombs during the evening by his "crew," Mr. S. L. Willis, T. C. Gram and C. W. Page, in the shape of a spirit compass. Mr. Coombs was completely "knocked out" but

ing, and on Monday returned to Bass Point for the Lynn race. It was a very successful cruis 47 members participating. Won a Prize.

covered sufficiently to express his appreciati

The fleet went to Marblehead Sunday mo

in a pleasant manner.

At the games of the Knights of Columbia held on Saturday at Caledonia grove, Roxbury Officer Thomas F. Ferguson won second place n the fat men's race. In the bygone days "Tom" used to be considerable of a sprinter and many a devotee of the cinder path has yet the memory of the days when "Tom" crossed the tape a winner with a field of cracks behind him. Since that time he has accumulated weight, shekels and dignity, and as a sprinter is no longer eligible only in the class of heavy-weights. The games were attended by many J. I. CONDON, Nash, Mass. Quincy knights, who were quite pleased at the work of the "copper-sprinter."

chind for second place, the Magnolia was amined, 55 failed to pass.

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Sunshine and Rain.

'Happy the Bride the sun shines on, Happy the Dead the rain falls on." -Old English Proverb Happy the Bride!" Upon her wedding 'Midst holy chant and pray'r,

Of a new life and fair. And bid her hope that if around her gather

Will guide in all her ways. Happy the Dead." For, as the

The peace of God again. (Our loved ones that have been)

o, to the Bride who goeth forth in splendor The sun its rays shall shed;

tmasters and deputies to open all tters on which no stamps have been laced, to learn the name of the writer and avoid sending them to the dead letter office. It will be a good idea, therefore, to see that you stamp your master to get on to your secrets.

its students to use tobacco in any form, will be completed within a year. and many of the students think the faculty is meddling with what is none of their business. They're wrong, the city council there to stop men like it to quit the institution

the Weymouth Agricultural and In- Treasury could be bought now for dustrial Society appears elsewhere in \$220,000,000 less than it cost. anagement of President Poole the ociety has taken on fresh impetus. against Tammany, and the people of

ore and more every year, as people ment. open their eyes, it is evident that a good common school education, com- bring to you more happiness or suffer- late of Avon. better for practical use in this matter determine. Whether each day of your

Some Mexican statesmen are urging he adoption of the gold standard. Mexico now does all her internation nents are reported to India. Australia business on the gold standard, and it Brazil and Austria. is only a question of time when she will come into line with the rest of

hat standard at home. -Joseph Davis, who lives on the Court House, W. Va., boasts of a remarkable family. He has three children whose combined weight is ,210 pounds. The oldest, Mary Eliza, prohibiting the use of the United who is 13, tips the scales at 684

pounds: Janie Bell, aged 9, weighs 380, while Cleora, whose years are is a dainty mite of 246 pounds. Prob ably the most remarkable thing of all in this remarkable family is that the father weighs but 110 pounds and his vife considerably less.

e asked to add two regiments artillery to the army to look after coast defence. Much work has bee done of late on a general plan of coas

The first month of the new tariff and will be a sight worth seeing. lows a treasury deficit of something in the neighborhood of fourteen millie dollars. It is jumping at conclusion to decide that this marks the failure of the law as a revenue producer though the discrepancy between in come and expenditure is certainly large nough to excite apprehension Nothing less than a year is of muc president in place of John P. Lovel service in determining even the prob abilities, and four or five years are

A new generation has grown u nce Appomattox and year by year he war of the rebellion seems farther and farther away from the issues an thought of today. There is now but one county and one future to north and south and over the grave, of dead issues new hopes have sprung up oinding the people of all sections loser as members of one great body. with a sense of unity and indepen dence, which makes all thought separate national existence impossible

-The Free-Trade papers have, in entionally or otherwise, endeavored to reate the impression that all foreigner and strangers who may temporarily visit the United States are compelled pay duty upon all the clothing they WATER BUGS AND ROACHES. ing with them which exceeds \$100 value. Such is not the case. The w places no limit upon the value of eir personal effects. At the same ion guaranteed or mo ey refunded. If you thave it we will mail it on receipt of price ime, however, if it were evident that Lillie, Lucy C. Phil and the baby, our visitors brought a superabundance of clothing, and some that was either oo large or too small for the passenger bringing it to wear, it would only b proper that he should be assessed nereon, as he would manifestly b uilty of an attempt to smuggle goods

suspiciously excessive in quantity The Dingley bill, however, does not tax the personal effects of any visitor to the United States who merely brings with him the ordinary effects to which his station in life would entitle him. American Economist.

CITY COUNCIL.

aders the following excellent advice: There was but little business before Don't invest money again in western farm mortgages and wild cat schemes The home industry helps everybody. and the investor the most. Boom New Councilman Badger came in late and with salt and pepper, if liked add a little had just taken his seat when adjourn- cayenne pepper, as they brown one side

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Selectmen of Milton in Committee on Public Grounds. they desire much they should advertise PETITIONS. -intelligently, liberally and per

stently. It is not advertising to in-Lemuel Mollett petitioned for a com ert a card in a ball program. It is Ginsberg for a license to collect junk. Referred.

> REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The Committee on Licenses reported

the increase in population, and is location granted the Quincy & Boston seal. largely owing to a lack of proper care street railway by the Selectmen in

our small bills as you can. If every- & Power Co. a location for twenty be cooked so long. oody would do that, there wouldn't be poles on Whitwell street took its econd reading and under suspension of the rules was passed to be ordained. Adjourned at 7.45.

Probate Court.

Judge White held Probate Court for Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday

WILLS ALLOWED. Of Nathaniel Howard late of Ran dolph, James E. Mann executor; bond twenty years."

Of Charles T. Wilder late of Welles ey, Herbert A. Wilder and Alfred S. Hall executors: bond \$1,000,000. ADMINISTRATIONS.

Quincy, Dina Dawson administratrix bond \$300. On estate of Abram F. Lunt late of Stoughton, Nancy Lunt administra-

On estate of Nancy A. Clark late of

Seventh of Henry A. Johnson, trustee of the will of Elizabeth L. Bennett late a pound, my lad. of Brookline for the benefit of Sarah A. Matchett.

First of Mary A. Randall, ad- don Tid-Bits. ministratrix of estate of Mary Penni man late of Braintree. First of Henry A. Johnson, adninistrator of estate of Mary E. Jones | utes." late of Weymouth.

First and final of Charles F. Porter and Lewis Porter, executors of will politics, says the Warren Herald, will of Rodolphus Porter late of Braintree. First of Sabin Hubbard executor of will of Adin O. Sargent late of Frank

Final of Hiram Blanchard, ad--Whether any particular day shall ministrator of estate of Thomas Dolan INVENTORIES FILED.

On estate of Mary E. Jones late Weymouth; personal estate, \$13,305; real estate, \$6,516,67. MISCELLANEOUS.

A partition of the estate of William Thayer late of Braintree was ordered nd Messrs. Ansel O. Clark, Charles A. Belcher and Henry B. Vinton were prointed commissioners for the same Henry H. Gallison, special adminis trator of the estate of Thomas L. Turner late of Weymouth, was granted permission to pay certain debts of the

A second dividend of 9 8-10 per cer nounting to \$380.30 was ordered in the case of Douglass & McLeod in solvent debtors.

An Attractive Invitation. The entire staff of sales managers of Sunlie soap for the different sections of the Unit States have been invited by their employe Messrs. Lever Bros., Limited, manufacturers to Port Sunlight, England, where the head works and model village of the firm are located This is the largest soap making establishme in the world-and it supplies a world-wide d weeks. The firm expects to follow up this gen

ember 1st, and expect to be away for about fou rous offer by extending an invitation to o dred wholesale grocers of the Eastern at way will follow the top of the bluff Middle States to visit Port Sunlight and Londo along the shore line. It will be lined in June, 1898. The fortunate recipients of this with fine cottages and beautiful lawns the firm and they can count upon having a good Port Sunlight to the magnitude of the deman for Sunlight Soap. Messrs. Lever Bros. nev

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createst drawing power during the coming

lelightful from beginning to end, is praise

that "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley"

has elected Col. Benjamin S. Lovell

treasurer. Castle Square Theatre the coming week, wil Thomas Crane Public Library. fine opportunity to enjoy this sterling play unde

List of children's stories recently added to the Thomas Crane Public Library.

the other: children who have made j 278 53 skill by the author in maintaining interest in the Butterworth, Hezekiah, Boys of Greenway court: a tale of the early days of Washington

j 281 54 and Ansel Cook and the details of the produ nfort, Elizabeth M. Little heroine of Poverty flat, mings, Elizabeth. Miss Matilda j 279 41 ley Slave," which is announced for every afte Archambeau Van Dorn, ladden, Washington. Santa Claus on a lark, and other Christmas

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-Through the fray: a tale of the and False witness: two stories, Iolesworth, Mary Louisa. Carved j 271 39

gden, Ruth. Little queen of hearts an international story, Loyal little red-coat: child-life in toddard, W. O. Guert Ten Evek: a hero story, omlinson, E. T. War of 1812 series, j 281 52

and 9 inches. The City of Newton took second prize \$100 with a record of patie took second prize \$100 with a record of 1282 45 12 inches, and the City of Lynn third, \$75, with 215 feet 6 1-2 and sold for \$1 cash and \$1 per week.

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MACKEREL. Spanish mackerel is at its themselves. They can obtain much boundary line between Quincy and best in September. For boiling, split it patronage, or they can have little. If Milton. The matter was referred to the from end to end and remove the bone. Broil over a clear fire for about twelve minutes, ten minutes on the flesh, two minutes on the skin side. Place on a hot platter, sprinkle with pepper and salt, and rub mon victuallers' license and Barney with a little butter. Garnish with parsley and slices of lemon. Serve with maitre

TOMATO CATSUP. Wash and wipe a bushel of ripe tomatoes. Cut them up, eave to withdraw on the petition of sprinkle with salt and let stand over night. Abel D. Brown for a transfer to him of Cut in a kettle with half a dozen pepper the victuallers' license of Aubrey Nel- pods, and let boil until tender, press through a sieve. Return the juice to the The same committee reported an kettle with two tablespoonfuls of salt, a order changing Costello's billiard tablespoonful of powdered cinnamon, two fires, etc., required a large amount. license from Houghs Neck to 106 teaspoonfuls each of black pepper, ground cloves, allspice and ginger each. Boil for The Committee on Streets reported two hours; add a quart of vinegar, and let which is greater than is warranted by an amendment to the order altering the continue to boil until thick. Bottle and

1888, striking out that part which green pears, add four pounds of brown tion; and it is in constant fear lest a revoked all other locations granted by sugar, one pint of cider vinegar, three the Selectmen Feb. 8, 1888, not already tablespoonfuls of whole cloves and one of built upon. The amendment was whole cinnamon. Pare the fruit and -The increase in post-office receipts adopted and the order passed to be steam until half cooked. Then put the good evidence that business has ordained under suspension of the spice in a cloth, make a syrup of the sugar and vinegar and cook all together for two The order granting the Electric Light hours. Ripe pears should, of course, not

cle as you came up?" " No; but I saw a man sitting at the bottom of a hill mending an old umbrella.

a splendid sitter, sir." Uncle S .- " Waal, so they say to home I've been practisin' sittin' for nigh on to

Saleswoman-"Isn't the cashier an aw-Floor Walker-" Why ?"

"Why did Miss Knowitall give up riding

her bicycle?" "Well, you see, she is so bright nothing wind out of her bicycle tires."

had a penny given to him) -'Os much is them grapes, mister? Shopkeeper (amused) - They are 4s. 6d.

Youngster-Well, then, give us a 'a'porth carrets. I'm a demon for fruit.-Lon-

L. Sullivan, who will return in ten min-

'bluff" he found the following: "P. S .: - This umbrella was taken by the champion pedestrian of the United States. Will return in ten years."-Judge

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fortifications.

none too much for an adequate trial.

-Chicago Record. riends or relatives. In the same way, stranger's jewelry should be taxable f it were found to be perfectly new

'uesday night's City Council meeting, fine, sound ones without blemishes, slice and the session was a brief one, being them about a quarter of an inch thick with nembers were: Councilmen Geary, pan with a generous piece of butter in the Little, Murray, Nickerson and Packard. bottom, lay the slices in, sprinkle them

England, and New England will boom -The vacation months are at an end. ocal merchants have good reason to ment came. elieve that business will steadily COMMUNICATIONS. ncrease and that in a measure, at east, they will feel the effect of return ing prosperity. The size of their share will depend almost entirely on relation to the perambulating the

dvertising to use the business of of the Quincy Patriot. -The treasury at Washington is to be

-The Milford Journal gives its

marded by charged electric wires. 598,597 people, and over 50,000,000,-000 gallons were consumed in 1896. Of son. Report adopted. ourse, not all of this went for domestic consumption, as manufactures, Still the department finds it difficult to Hancock street. Adopted. keep the supply up to the consumption, and inspection of household consump-

dry year should exhaust the supply. started up again. The best way to help it along is to pay up as many of any hard times left.

It is said that there is enough sphalt pavement in the United States make a street twenty-six feet wide nd 1,500 miles long. The annual acrease at the width of twenty-six feet has been about 166 miles for the last few years. It seems likely to in- and transacted the following business: crease at a much more rapid rate in the future.

-The great bridge to be built a Montreal, 7,000 feet long, will be con- \$40,000. missive, unless you want your post- structed by American contractors and of American iron. It will have 23 spans of 242 feet each, and one of 336. There The Ohio Wesleyan university will be two railroad tracks, two trolley adopted a rule absolutely forbidding ways and two foot paths. The bridge

says the Milford Journal. The faculty from going out between the acts at trix; bond \$5000. has a perfect rule, however nonsensical theatres. Why not? The practice or out of reason it may be; it is the complained of is a nuisance, like the Randolph, Royal T. Mann administraoption of those students who do not practice of wearing stage-concealing tor; bond \$8000.

-The women of Atlanta have asked

-The silver in the United States

-Seth Low is the man to stand

The grounds have been greatly im- Greater New York are fortunate in proved, the buildings repaired and having such a public-spirited citizen of painted, and an enlarged space will be distinction among them. The fact devoted to the various departments, that such men exist as possible candi-The attractions are all that an apprecia- dates for any office is, of course, unlive public could ask, and the fair is pleasant to low politicians. But low not last a day after the people wake up -An exchange tritely remarks that to their possibilities of civic advance

> -Our wheat crop seems to be finding new outlets this year, large ship

ing is largely beyond your power t

-A good late pear, quality all that the world with regard to the use of could be desired, the fruit of which would keep till spring, is what is wanted, says Joseph Meehan in the Practical Farmer. There are apples anks of Craston Creek, near Wayne which can be so kept, and now we should have a pear.

The Somerville Journal says the

ext congress ought to enact a law

-The state highway appropriation n Massachusetts amount to a pile-\$300,000 in 1894, \$400,000 in 1895, \$600,000 in 1896 and \$800,000 in 1897, a -The handsomest seashore property along the Atlantic coast will result from the execution of plans now laid for connecting Asbury Park and Long Branch by an esplanade. The drive

The cotton crop, too, is going to unusually large. It is a great thing do anything by halves. The valuable prize for the whole country to have the they are now giving to consumers for Sunligh South and the West made prosperous.

deceased, and Henry S. Lovell become Gallev Slave ranks as the most successful of th many drams by Bartley Campbell and has held Bouvet, Marguerite. Sweet William, j 279 39 twenty years. Its five acts are full of actio

will be a production of "My Partner." Alley" begins the last week of its stay on Monday evening next at the Tremont Theatre two weeks of this engagement and the beautiful

> nough. It is a pleasing piece of reali the marshaling of incidents from lower New York life. The scenic effects are the most striking ever shown on the stage, especially the nated painting of Brooklyn Bridge. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and as the evening performances close at 10.30 there is ample time for all late suburban

-At a firemen's play out at a picnic in Lynn on Labor day the first prize, \$200, was won by the Unions of \$200, was won by the Unions of my own washing and do it spirits now."

hot dish. The frying pan will have to be replenished more than once when the taste for them is acquired.

SPICED PEAR. To five pounds of hard

Anecdotes. "O, did you see a gentleman on a bicy

Photographer (to Uncle Si)-"You are

Saleswoman-" Why she gets \$100 a nonth and is going to get married."-On estate of Hugh Dawson late of Chicago Record,

> has any chance with her; she even took the His Spree-Youngster (who has just

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in strong drinks as the primary question

touching the welfare and happiness of this other question that may engage our attention must be subdued to the one of protection to our homes and little ones. We wish this land to be the land of the free we wish it to be a land from which destrution of every character shall be removed we wish it to be a land where shall be the Washington St., Quincy. greatest inte l'ctual, hea t social and politi cal development where happiness shall surround every board, and where protection shall be the inheri ance of every child There is no temptation before us today, there is no evil that effects us in any rela tion in life, compared with the evil of strong drink. It meets us at every turn it is the poison that is sapping our physi cal, intellectual and moral being. - James

Many Organizations Present.

The funeral of Mr. Isase T. Dunham of

Wollas on was held last week Friday from his late residence on Standish avenue. A. Robinson, paster of the Wel'aster Congregational society. The floral tributes were beautiful, among them being pieces from Mt. Washington encampment, No. 6, of South Boston, Bernice lodge, No. 36, e Rebekahs of South Po ton, and John Hancock lodge of Wollaston, I O O F., and also the Knights of Honor. A delegation was present from the Rural lodge of Masons of Quincy. The interment was at Plymouth this morning, four members of the John Hancock lodge escorting the

Foot Crushed.

Frank Satori of West Quincy met with a

ccident near Cashman's quarry last week

Friday. A four-horse load of pavers weigh-

ing about nine tons was coming down the

hill near the quarry and Satori was assist

ing the driver by managing the brake of

the wagon. While doing so one of the

wheels passed over his left toot crushing it

badly. He was taken to the City Hospital where it was found necessary to amputate half of his foot.

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the objectionable word.

that-that-

osition that you do.'

a bicycle.

position in our school."

"I do not think I shall give it up,

was afraid she would have to give it

ing his help and sympathy.

if she persisted in riding.

patiently on the desk.

wouldn't notice me.

keep Butterfly.

preserved.

What do you mean-your bicycle?

He stood angrily beside her, knitting

The big fellow stood lost in thought,

hands on it, and Cary carried the wheel

It was early one evening, a day or

natter?

ittle figure and ceasing to rock.

There are times when a dream deliciou-Steals into the wheeling hour, like a face of love capricio That peeps from a woodland bower and one dear scene, a sweeping bend Round the wooded hill of a river, so deep and cool where the lilies end

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Poetry.

Looking Backward.

And I stand by my wheel there dreaming That the life I live is a dream, That the real is but the seeming And the true is the unflecked stream As I stand by my wheel and dream, In the grass on the bank of the river, ur voices blend as we float down the strea And the fitful shadows quiver.

s up from the past comes this precious For the sorrow and passion and pain re adrift, as were we, on the breast of And the girl-life comes back again oh, the sweet, sweet pain of a joy that died, The pain that will live on forever, f a joy that came on the placid tide

Miscellanu.

THE STIRRING OF HARMON.

"Why, honey, yose not gwin" kule in dat rig for sho?" "Certainly I am, Peggy. Why not cannot ride in anything else.' Peggy shook her head gloomily. harm in it.'

"I dunno, Miss Jessie," she said. 'I's dunno nufin' of de styles Norf, but I'd feel mightly bad if Colonel Preston's Mis' Imogen or Mis' Payson smith meets yo' on de road lookin

"Nonsense, Peggy! I am perfectly emember that.

She wheeled the new bicycle, the rst, the only one, in Harmon, out nto the yard, and, mounting asily, she was off like a bird down he country road, with the sunlight atching the shining wheel, and Peggy watching her anxiously, and muttering renewed hopes that she would not neet, above all, the colonel's family. Jessie Tuthill was a Northern girl CHAS. C. HEARN, who, for the year past, had been employed by a dozen of the old families of Harmon, Va., to conduct a small she had grown up in on the Hudson, be deprived of it. Of course it was out. 176 Hancock Street, Quincy. which, if it were small, had such a big iew of river and misty hills, and which he was loath to leave, by she would

not be a burden where there was not always enough, and the position South was a very good one. **Quincy and Boston Express** While she had been gone she had ied one day to ride a girl cousin's Boston Offices. Leave. 34 Court Square, 25 Merchants Row, 8.00, 12.00 a.m. 3.30 p.m. 78 & 91 Kilby Street, 8.00, 12.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m. 76 & 77 Kingston St., 9.00, 12.00 a.m. 4.30 p.m. 77 Franklin Street, 9.00, 12.00 a.m. 4.30 p.m. icycle, and learned so quickly and enoyed it so thoroughly that her uncle, the girl's independence would have let him, presented her one for her own as a parting gift, and now this morning she was riding for the first time to the little schoolhouse three miles away Baggage checked to all depots and steam from where she lived, finding it a great relief from hurrying along on foot, as

her tears. she had been obliged to do all the year before, and yet with all the exhilaration of the exercise in the fresh morn ng air, still dreading a little the critism this innovation might meet with Boston Offices—139 Kingston street. 96 For as Harmon was less wealthy than Arch street. Order box, 10 Faneuil Hall in the old time, it was proportionately For as Harmon was less wealthy than child herself. ore formal, and woe betide the individual, and especially an outsider, It is a shame. who dared to do anything for which he or she could find no former shining excally a question of losing her position

The country road was hard and nooth, and in spite of her fears she was beginning to be quite happy, his eyesbrows and drumming imwhen she heard the sound of a car riage coming behind her. She glanced hurriedly back, and Peggy's worst fears were realized. It was the colonel's wife, both of whose daughters, known as the "Preston twins," attended the

school. Jessie slowed up to let the carriage pass; she could easily have at-stripped the lumbering farm horses drawing it, but she considered the oment was not favorable for the distant wheel for a month, in exchange to appear as unconcerned as possible, the end of that time, to ride undis-

from her sense of dignity. In the brief moment of passing Mrs Preston regarded her with astonishment, and favored her with a bow that was blood-curdling in its frigidity. The whirling dust from the horses' feet choked her an instant and then the off, promising to send Butterfly carriage turned into another road, and around that night, and that one of his she was once more in the sweet men should take care of it for her. Virginia wooded country, feeling the soft air grateful to her burning cheeks. A number of children were gathered gotten about without any one seeming about the door of the schoolhouse. waiting for her as usual, and they greeted her approach rapturously. It his horse, Butterfly, which most people omforted her a little, and the morn-thought very foolish, though high was a suppressed excitement noticeable among the children. Still, that of its educational institution had been

was to be expected; a twenty-two-

pound safety was an unheard-of event

returned quite tired from her work, she about it, that the next night they was sitting out on the veranda of the came over to try it again, and the next, little house where she made her home, and then every night, taking turns a talking with Mrs. Hayden, with whom the condemned wheel, and constantly she lived, when a carriage drove into growing more and more charmed with the yard.

"Yes, indeed," murmured Jessie, should each have one of their own, Post.

Can I do anything for you? I should, if Cary would attend to the getting

"No, but I have been talking with In this manner did Cary's plan to Miss Jessie every afternoon. "My bicycle," supplied Miss Jessie,

lady was very portly. "Yes," Mrs. Preston answered in a Three weeks had passed, when one heard. "Three Pictures of the Home day to day and from year to year; and relieved voice, "and we think it is afternoon the twins' bicycles appeared. in Bethany" was the subject, and the yet they get so tired in it. We cannot hardly dignified, hardly ladylike, so At once they sent over for Cary to come sermon was in substance as follows: to speak, my dear Miss Jessie, for you and inspect them, and when he arrived Many of us have been interested dur- we want to do, and then we begin to to use it going to your school duties, he found the family all out in front ing the last week very much about the grumble at people who sit at Jesus' or anywhere else, in fact, holding the of the house trying them and dis-subject of correct attitude before God, feet, and even to say: "Master, do not "I would not do it for the world if I raced around the circle of hard road in Christian life if we are in that That is the first picture of sunshine hought it undignified, Mrs. Preston," that surrounded the lawn, and then correct attitude. In the time we have in the home. Lazarus, Martha, Mary, Jessie answered, straightening her and racing with them.

"Now, if it were a horse," said the "Now, Mrs. Preston," said Cary ady, "it would be different. The as he dismounted, "you must try one, pictures taken from the New Testa-set and worried, is getting a twist in women of the Prestons and Phillips Don't be afraid." and the Payson-Smiths have always idden, but not one has ever been on a Preston was afraid of any thing," she first picture we will look at. We will

rse or to keep one, if I had it, and ny uncle gave me this wheel particuwould stick to it," he answered. urly to use in going to school, for the walk is very long for me twice a day." lady. Bicycling was developing a new will see a close connection between the "Of course, of course, but one must interest for her.

hink of appearances. A woman must always consider them, and we decided that someone had better speak to you Come now, I promise you on my and advise you to give it up, if you honor not to let you fall.' wish to continue to hold your present olonel's lady finally yielded.

There was the clatter of a horse's aid the girl slowly, "until I see the hoofs up the road, and between the two It is one of the brighest spots in the distressing. Congregational singing The lady rose, and just then Mrs. came a chestnut horse, with the had a home of His own, but he had a upon the singers, but as a consecration Hayden appeared, with Peggy hovering little trim figure seated on it sharply home of friendship, one of those of art to religious uses it is a failure in the background, bearing a tray of outlined against the glow of the setting places into which He could go and and an unworthy offering. It is time

tea and cakes; but for once the colonel's sun. lady did not wait to partake, though The colonel's lady, intent upon restraint which is proper and necessary subject, and recognized the fact that, she thanked Mrs. Hayden effusively, keeping her balance, though Cary's to one who is engaged in such public to alter Milton's well-known line, willing to meet the whole country at and she left not altogether satisfied strong arm was about her, heard ministry as He was engaged in. I once; and it is not a question of style, with the impression she had made. nothing of it until the rider drew up suppose every one here has some home hear." out a question of comfort; you must The little school teacher was so gentle in front of the door and sat immovable in addition to his own home, where melody, the heart may do so and give that "sitting on her" did not seem to in amazement as the lady came puffing he can be quite at home and feel there no offence. The example of German effect her at all; she was as placid around the side of the circle. Cary is no need for keeping up appearances, churches is sometimes held up to us; and sweet afterward as before. But it cast one triumphant look at the rider, it did affect her, although she rode to and Jessie, who had come to call, school again the next day, and when slipped lightly from the saddle. While and hearts of love. In the home at gregation? The last time I heard it the lessons were all over and she had she herself was tying the horse under : dismissed the class she was tutoring, tree, Mrs. Preston had also dis she laid her sunny brown head on the mounted, and, very much flushed, when He went there in the midst of power, was at least a beat ahead of the desk before her and cried softly. She came forward to welcome her.

"Don't you like it?" said Jessie. up after all. She could not afford to throw away the position she held, and you are riding; now no one will care feetly, I am interested in looking a she did not see any chance of convinc- if I do. And aren't they beauties? ing the social leader of Harmon that she finished to the twins. school for their children. She had been riding a bicycle was entirely compatible Mrs. Preston regarded her sharply, nome North for July and August, and with her school duties, and the dignity but there was only frank pleasure in time ago three theologians were talking had just returned. How she had enjoyed of her position. It was one of her the girl's face, and she made up her in company about those two women, those two months of freedom among greatest pleasures, and it seemed hard mind to gracefully accept the situation, and at last they made their discus-

As she sat there alone someone came nto the room, and seeing the little have trouble to keep up with her.' It was Cary Phillips, one of the boys her long habit; so she admired the have Mary, the tender and the loving; tion of the intestines and dire results getting ready for college, a tall, sturdy twins while they showed her how ex- and Dr. Harris, who had been silent will follow. Therefore, solid foods or fellow of seventeen summers, afraid of pert the were already, thanks to Cary, up to this point, said: "Gentlemen, foods containing a large amount of nothing, always in some scrape, but and she, too, had a chance to give him I should like Martha before dinner and innutritious substances are dangerous with a big, generous heart, and unable one grateful look. When she was Mary after." who would have done more for her if to see anyone in trouble without offer- ready to go Cary helped her to mount, "Come, Miss Jessie," he said, stand-

> 'won't you tell a fellow what's the she rode away toward the red evening northeast sort of a woman; just the the whole amount taken into the She looked up smiling, ashamed of There are many bicycles today in Harmon, although the colonel's lady "I have got to give it up, I guess,

it is because Cary has ceased to urge She nodded, her lips quivering a ttle. She was scarcely more than a vard that day and saw her on it, I Then she told him of the call she could have thrown my hat in the air, nad received, and that it was practi-only if I had let go she would have

fallen off. "-New York Ledger.

It Puzzled Him. A girl who has been in Leipsic brings "Everybody is riding North, men, back a tale from the pension where she women, and children, and if somebody stopped. It is much frequented by else would only do it here they English and Americans and thither re orted a young German to learn English as she is spoke. He confided to my eming not to have heard her words, friend that he got along pretty well but in reality they had given him an with the exception of one word. This idea. Suddenly he burst out laughing. word was used constantly and from the at His feet and learned there. Now, context he judged it was a general that is half the truth and only half. with satisfaction "Miss Jessie, if you will give me term applied to food. He had looked You must not miss a little word out play of her racing powers, and she smiled a cheery good morning, trying will promise to let you have it back at will promise to let you have it back at will promise to let you have it back at which smiled a cheery good morning, trying will promise to let you have it back at which smiled and had looked it up under the head of "She had a sister called Mary, which "food," but without success. He hough her wheel was wabbling horribly turbed for the rest of your life, and if noticed it was used it when the plates also sat at Jesus's feet and heard His from her nervousness, and it detracted I fail to keep my promise you can were passed for meat, fish, vegetables or what not. "When I asked what this "Oh, Cary, how good of you! But strange word possibly could be" conwhat are you going to do?" she said. cluded my friend "the young German "Never mind; is it a bargain?" He said: "S'more. Please give me put out his hand, and they shook s'more." - Chicago Post.

The Stamp Did Not Work.

Cary was riding the bicycle well by the next day, and the report had to graph and the next day, and the report had to find any other solution that is satisis a gentleman of education, culture factory. She, too, had taken her each season from an acre of good land. and refinement recently visited friends share in the service of the house be- A bed of dandelions will last several to have started it, that he had taken in this city. He had occasion to write fore she sat at the Master's feet. There years without replanting. Horse radish it from Miss Jessie in exchange for a letter to an Evanston professor and is no other explanation of it. Why may be profitably produced in much was told that if he would affix an say "also," if she had not done somethe same way except that it must be "immediate delivery" stamp to the thing else? I am going to defend Mary propagated from roots. omforted her a fittle, and the mought very foolish, thought be respectively from the ordinary attack that she went letter it would be rushed through to its conscious satisfaction that the dignity destination without delay.

After a day spent in sightseeing about the city with his Chicago friends life. She loved her Lord, she had taken two after Cary had had the wheel, that two after Cary had had the wheel, that room and immediately came down stairs. At recess they delightedly examined he suggested to his sister and several again in considerable postulation.

The suggested to his sister and several again in considerable postulation. The boys in the afternoon were unally enthusiastic and before with girl cousins who were taking tea "See!" he cried, holding out the there, that they should try it, as no one fall there was not a man, woman, or would see them at that hour. Of table in his room all day. "It has not had not learned Mary's secret. Do not When I can be a man woman would see them at that hour. Of table in his room all day. "It has not had not learned Mary's secret. Do not when I can be a man woman would see them at that hour. Of table in his room all day. "It has not had not learned Mary's secret. Do not when I can be a man woman would see them at that hour. Of table in his room all day. "It has not had not learned Mary's secret. Late in the afternoon, when she had it, and the girls were so enthusiastic through.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Old But Good.

Cary had sent to New York for a himself to think a secular thought and tired, she goes wrong herself. If at get off and press these leaves a little! Hayden, hastily rising. "I'll just slip man's bicycle, and as one by one the his tongue cannot frame a worldly first she is cumbered, the next thing and see if Peggy has that cake girls became expert riders, the fever word. The salvation of souls in peril is she feels cross with Mary. "Mary is Cleveland Plain-Dealer. one; I will be back in a moment." grew, even the Preston twins catching his single thought, his sole occupation. sitting there, and I am so busy getting So Jessie was left alone to meet that it, and Mrs. Preston, having been per- The evangelist has a very bright little the supper. What right has she down formidable censor of Harmon's social suaded one evening to go over and see daughter, five years of age. The other there when I am so busy ?1' The them ride, anxiously watched, not to day she answered the door bell and third thing, she gets cross with Jesus sale on Chamberlain and our customers co them ride, anxiously watched, not to see if they should appear with unwhat I stopped about," said Mis' ruffled dignity, but that they were as lever as the others. So clever were her, though she had been married for they, in fact, that before the evening her, though she had promised that they thirty years.

them ride, anxiously watched, not to day she answered the door bell and found the coal man there with a bill. "Papa is not at home," she informed him, "but if you will come they, in fact, that before the evening they in found the coal man there with a bill.

"Papa is not at home," she into thou care that my sister has left they did not be end they in the did not care that my sister has left they they

At His Feet.

cussing their merits. The twins had and of the progress that will be made you care? insisted upon Cary trying the wheels this morning I want to endeavor to and Jesus loving them all. Martha is illustrate progress because of condibusy; Mary has been busy, too, and is tion and attitude being right by three sitting at His feet; Martha getting up-"No one has dared to say that a in Luke X, verses 388-42. That is the much to do. That's the picture. answered proudly, "but I am too take the others in order. I look upon Patriot next week, when the second them as dissolving views, one of them picture will be given. "It would make you thin if you melting into the second, and the second into the third. Though they are "Do you really think so?" said the entirely three distinct pictures, you deep underlying truths in each of "I have not any doubt of it at all, them. They are closely knit to each Just try it once around the circle. other by the philosophy of love that underlies them, the attitude taken before the Master and the results pro- make music; it can only succeed in And with the twins urging too, the duced in the circumstances of every making a noise, possibly a joyful one

This first picture is a beautiful on long rows of trees that led to the house life of the beloved Master. He never may have a wholesome reflex action Bethany, Jesus had such a place as that was in the cathedral of, I think, little while for fellowship and rest "Is it not lovely? Oh, I am so glad among those that loved Him so per

the two women presented to our view A great deal has been said abou Martha and Mary. I read that some her old friends in the dear little home that from simple prejudice she should and just then the colonel himself came sions concrete by suggesting to each testines becomes intensely inflamed he would rather have Martha, to have They wanted Jessie to try the new his home looked well after; Dr. wheels, but she said she could not in Phillips said he would much prefer to

and whispered that he thought he picture or we shall miss the points of food, containing as it does 95 per cent. could safely return her wheel in a day those that are to succeed it What sort nutrition, does not possess sufficient ng a bit awkwardly beside her, or two, and then, with a happy heart, of a woman is Martha? A keen, biting traight in every detail; one of those patient more strength than can be obwomen, if you cross the threshold of tained from other food, -Chicago Interhas not ridden since that time; perhaps her dwelling, you would have been Ocean. afraid to sit down lest you would get one of those things on the back of the thair out of straight; a great, bustling try it," he said to Jessie the day he woman, always eager to do for every ook her bicycle home to her, "but body, excepting for herself forgetful "What for?" he asked. " I thought I meant to do my best to make her, of her own personality in her desire to they had been badgering you about it. and when you came clattering into the do something for some one else. pany had a curious experience with

and when Jesus came she ran out into by the way. that place at the back of the house to get the supper. Not a single thing must ment, with its case, in a pine box for be left undone; everything must be shipment, and it was called for by the there, and she is so eager about it, coming in and out of the little guest- Twenty-third Street office to have the hurrying here and there with this one must have her best; nothing must be the owner, a far-away and sad expresleft unturned to give Him comfort.

Well, now, some people say Mary sat "She had a sister called Mary, which word." Martha owned the house.

straight in and sat down and did nothing. It was the other part of her Now look at Martha. You would home, and ran into a deep rut and had

equally enthusiastic, and before night-fall there was not a man, woman, or child in Harmon that had not heard of the school teacher's wheel.

Ithere, that they should try it, as no one would see them at that hour. Of course they were ready to do so, and they had so much amusement out of they had so much amuseme getting too much for her; she cannot isn't a woman who wants any pityget things done as well as she would like them done; she cannot get through as much as she hoped to get through there are so many things to be put sion is so devout that he never permits just right. And, being fretful and

soul, how she loved and wanted that supper to be all that it ought to be, A sermon delivered by Rev. Mr. but she had forgotten that service was everal of our friends about your riding prosper, and he would report progress Morgan 'at the Northfield conference only acceptable as it is filled with in August has attracted considerable communion with the Lord! Oh, the "I shall never be satisfied till I have attention, and by request of a Quincy multitudes of people in Martha's condis Mrs. Preston did not seem to be the colonel's lady herself on a wheel, delegate The Patriot will republish it tion today! They love Christ with able to bring herself even to pronounce he said, roaring with laughter, for the in full. Mr. Moody said that it was passionate devotion; they are willing one of the best sermons that he ever to serve from morning till night, from overtake our work, we can not do all

> nent. To begin with, let us look her disposition because there is so The sermon will be continued in The

> > Congregational Singing.

graph has this to say about congrega-

In the present state of general musi cal education a congregation cannot in the consciousness of those who fling off for the time being all the we cleared our minds of cant on this for the eyes that look on us and the but can anything be more dreadful than hearts that welcome us are the eyes the singing of an average German confirst picture. On one of those occasions Bamberg; and then the organ, at full His public ministry, and stayed just a worshippers who themselves were by

Bananas in Typhoid Fever. suffering from typhoid fever is the banana. In this disease, he explains, the lining membrane of the small inother as to which of the women they and engorged. Eventually it begins married Dr sloughing away in spots, leaving well hin. A solid food, if taken into the We must be right in seeing this although it may be classed as a solid roman to keep the house perfectly stomach is absorbed, and gives the

Miss Powell's fiddle -a valuable one.

The violinist had packed her instrubox weighed and addressed; but it could complete description being given by sion came upon the clerk's face. He Grand woman! But what is Mary looked at Miss Powell, sighed, and

"We had it on the ice!"-Courier.

Money in Dandelions Lazarus is around somewhere, and ated near good markets. They are Mary is introduced as Martha's sister. hardy and will grow in almost any soil Mary does not seem to have a separ- but will handsomely repay liberal ate individuality at first. "She had a manuring and care. The seed can be sister called Mary," but see what sown broadcast in spring or early fall Mary's position is. She also sat. and raked or brushed in. As cold 'Also'' What does that mean? I weather approaches the ground should give it to you as a problem. Think it be covered with a heavy coat of barnout at your leisure. I will give you yard manure which may be raked off A Belgian physician who stands the explanation now, but I defy you in the first warm days of spring.

'what are you doing down there?

'What do you suppose she said?'' 'I give it up, " said the other man.

blame on Him of her weariness. Dear Durgin

McAnarney-Webb.

St. John's church was the scene of a very brilliant evening wedding at 6.15 Wednesday night which was very largely attended by the society people of Quincy, Boston and other cities. The business and professional men of the city, in particular, were well repre-

An evening wedding at this church is unusual, but the effect was so grand that others may follow. The altar was brilliantly lighted by candles and electricity, and choice palms and plants

and wild flowers added their charm. Miss Garrity, the church organist, presided at the organ, and the power ful instrument rendered inspiring musi while the guests were being seated.

The contracting parties were Miss Esq. The bride the younge daughter of Mrs. Hannah T. and the late William Webb, and the groom one of Quincy's leading lawyers, at one time City Solicitor.

To the familiar strains of Lohengrin than Quincy. the stately bride entered the church leaning upon the arm of her brother, Mr. William D. Webb, escorted by four ushers and a maid of honor, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. William J. Sheahan of North Abington.

The bride was gowned in a very rich white satin dress with lace trimmings and veil, without jewelry of any kind. She carried a large bouquet of choice white chrysanthemums.

The little maid of honor, Miss Mary W. Dinegan, a niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dinegan, wore a pink silk, accordion plated, gown and carried pink chrysan-

The ushers were Mr. Thomas Johnson of Roxbury, Mr. T. Frank McCormick of Boston, Mr. William J. Nagle of Boston and Mr. Henry De

The Rev. J. P. Cuffe officiated as church, the bride being given away located. by her brother.

While the couple retired to the vestry to sign the marriage documents the candelabra in the auditorium were lighted and a brilliant light was shed upon the pretty bride and her happy March. Mr. Daniel F. Padula also sang press to the fire department. while the couple were in the vestry.

Many rich dresses were noticed among the ladies present. Mrs. Webb, the in her 75th year. A large circle of mother of the bride, was gowned in a relatives and friends mourn her loss The reception that followed the

ceremony at the home of the bride's mother at No. 3 School street was attended by only the immediate relatives. The house was very prettily decorated white and yellow being the predominating colors in the parlor where white satin ribbon was festooned room, and smilax and ferns were used or 165 per cent. with pleasing effect. A wedding sup-Few couples have been so generously

remembered with valuable presents. The silver, cut glass, Dresden ware and bric-a-brac was elegant. The director of the President's Hill and other land syndicates in that vicinity sent a rich dining set, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Representatives. Will be make the Dinegan a beautiful cabinet completely might be mentiond but the list would

Mr. and Mrs. McAnarney left last evening on their wedding trip amid a shower of rice and it is said that the hack was highly decorated. They will be "at home" at No. 3 School street, after October first.

Fence Meeting.

A meeting of a large number—about two hundred-of the citizens of Wollaston to protest against the fence opposite the station and to send a committee to the Railroad Commissioners' hearing, was held at the Odd Fellows hall on Monday evening.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. David Brown, Jr., who briefly attend our High school can no longe stated the object. Mr. George F. Pinkham was elected permanent chairman and Mr. James S. Whiting secre

Mr. Pinkham in a very able address explained his position on the question The remarks of all the speakers who followed were conservative in the extreme, but at the same time were made with an impressive earnestness which betokened the intense feeling under be a sail, a handicap race and water which they labored. They were all of one mind, that the fence, which is such a detriment to Wollaston should be in the evening. removed. There was not a single di cord struck during the talking.

Upon a motion made by Mr. Thomas F. Mitchell that all of those who would attend the hearing if possible stand and winter the street cars on that line be counted, sixty-three arose. It was voted that his honor the

Mayor, and the City Solicitor be requested to be present at the hearing.

Haves and Mr. James S. Whiting for water Normal school, and have begur their work before the Railroad Com- the work of the two years' course, missioners and the New Haven officials in endeavoring to have the fence re-

Bryant, Nickerson and Pinkham, Capt. a few days seeing the sights of Quincy Benjamin King, Mr. E. Russell Frost, William J. Battison, ex-Councilman Roberts, Mr. Charles K. Granville Mr. Edward Twitchell, Mr. Chandler lawyer in Ohio. W. Smith, Mr. Charles R. Sherman and The Registrars of Voters held their

to represent the meeting before the State election whose names were not Railroad Commissioners hearing: Mr. upon the voting lists. They had but George F. Pinkham, Mr. A. L. Baker, little to do however except to look at Mr. Charles A. McFarland, Mr. Arthur and admire each other, for but two Sibley and Mr. Walter J. Wellington.

Fence Hearing.

The matter of the famous Wollaston fence came before the Railroad Com- Veterinary Society at Nashville, Tenn. made. answer to a request from the City the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Council, at 10 o'clock this morning, at office. Upon their homeward journey the Commissioners office on Beacon they visited the Pennsylvania Veteristreet, Boston. About 125 citizens of nary college. Mr. Young also visited 10 o'clock Thursday night, caused by Ward Four, Pre. 1, 374 Wollaston were in attendance.

The hearing was opened by Chairman Sanford of the Commission who briefly stated the object of the hearing ruption is reported. At the recent Fall and asked who appeared for the in-

Mr. George F. Pinkham, the Chairthat he would represent the Committee; Mayor Adams appeared upon behalf of the city, and Mr. Francis L. Hayes on behalf of the petitioners to the New Haven road for the removal of the All the residents of Atlantic were All the residents of Atlantic were acharm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail. G. D.

School furniture company where corruption and favoritism are in vogue to colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail. G. D.

The dentist, exploded with a found report tearing a hole through the floor and sending a shower of plastering into the Granite Clothing store below.

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The tank, which was a new one, was church, Lowell, commencing Tuesday,

cross questioning the speakers.

CITY BRIEFS.

George Monk has been granted Who will have the next church vedding?

on Cranch hill.

Mrs. E. B. Collins is in New Yor lecting her fall goods. Mrs. A. A. Harlow is am elatives at Calais, Me.

Building operations continue active

A warrant in insolvency has ssued against McGovern Bros.

reen has been filed for probate The next meeting of the City Coun will be held next Monday evening.

veek attending the superior court. Miss Ethel and Mabel Dornan hav turned from their visit in Maine. A water main has been laid in Savi

street from Goffe street to the rail road. The Waltham High school has le than 300 pupils, and Waltham is larger French, deceased.

Edward H. Martin left Wednesday

for Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he will reside hereafter. Sunday was an ideal day for bievel riding and thousands enjoyed the day

in this manner. The average temperature Sunday wa degrees, the highest point reached

by the mercury being 67. Henry H. Faxon has commenced to istribute peaches. He is anxious as along toward completion. to who shall distribute later the plums An addition is being built onto the

The 200 yachts which sailed up th harbor on Sunday from Hull to Boston made a pretty sight from President'

Mr. Edward E. Copeland has op service being the usual one of the building, where he is now pleasantly City Treasurer Gray, following th

custom established by City Auditor Hall had a box of cigars on hand Tuesday for his friends. C. J. H. Totman delivered an addres

husband as they left the church to the at the firemen's convention at Lynn joyful strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding Wednesday on "The relation of the Mrs. Andrew W. Dunbar of Can

street passed away early on Monday Merrymount and Butler roads hav been partially closed up by the sewer

people who have commenced work on that section of the sewer bordering or Butler's pond. Numbers still increasing at the High rapidly than is Cranch Hill, and no school. The number of stadents en- wonder, for the view from the hil is rolled up to Monday, September 13, is beautiful.

420. The increase in five years is 262 The Quincy Yacht club house were at which time the winter locks were Supt. of Streets Wells on Blackstone

put on the doors and the wharves and street last week.

sacrifice against Messrs. Thompson The basis of representation at the

Three, 3; Ward Four, 4; Ward Five, 2: Ward Six, 2. The granite manfactureers comm to run their yards on full time Saturday although some of them wer obliged to close down at noon on ac

count of the heat. Rev. R. W. Peach of Quincy wil deliver his report of the San Francisco convention in the Bethany Congregational church, Quincy, on Monday-

evening, Sept. 20. Applications made by non-resident for permission to have their children be granted, as the school is already crowded to its utmost capacity.

Representative Thompson will please accept thanks for a copy of the Blu-Book. There are so many changes in State laws that one needs the Act and resolves constantly at hand.

Today the Dorchester Yacht club will celebrate Ladies' day. There will sports in the afternoon, and an illumin ation of the yachts and the clubhous

Although many of the hotels at Nan asket have closed their doors and put up shutters on the windows for the

carried a large number of passengers Sunday. Miss Annabella L. Troup, Miss Mary M. Joss and Miss Clara F. Duffield, Upon motion of Councilman Bryant graduates of the class of '97 Quinc meeting unanimously passed High school, have passed the required

olutions thanking Mr. Francis L. examinations for entering the Bridge Mr. J. W. Arbogast and wife of

Mrs. Preble the present week, spending settlement of the Great Scheumecher state of Akron, and is a rising young

The following committee was elected those entitled to vote at the coming from his orchard.

ners in the shape of a hearing in He was accompanied by Mr. Young of his people at Worcester.

Quincy has bought considerable school furniture of late, but no cor-Bedford Malden Cambridge Somerman of the Citizen's Committee, stated ville, Melrose and Marlboro are the seven cities named by the manager of a school furniture company where cor- for several

shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Sharp. For sale by A. G. Durgin. Very able addresses upon the part of Jane Clean who very suddenly passed the people were made by Mr. George away on Tuesday. Although in her WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK? plosion, unless it was the heat, al- rates will be given. The people the people were made by Aff. George
F. Pinkham, Mayor Adams, Mr. Francis
L. Hayes and President Bryant of the
City Council.

General Superinte dent Allen appeared upon behalf of the New Haven
road. He confined himself wholly to
coros questioning the speakers.

WHAT DO THE CHILDREA DRIAN?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is deficious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children to have been the cause of her death. She leaves two daughters, Misses matter and Annie, to mourn her loss, besides a large circle of friends.

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Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv.

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Miss Lucy Crane is quite ill. Examinations vesterday at Adams

Luke J. Covle of Brackett street is enlarging his stable. Demoratic caucuses this week and Republican next week.

The Republicans are fortunate in having fine headquarters this year. Mr. Z. H. Sidelinger is in Nobleoro, Maine, for a short vacation. The sidewalk in front of the new

The street railway is erecting band ome square hard pine poles on Adams

The brides certainly selected the pleasantest evenings of the week for their weddings. The new Music hall block on Han-

ock street will be lighted by a private electric plant. The cold weather has driven the smelts up the river and some good catches are reported.

The pnesion bureau reports the It is getting along toward the time

when the ice wagons are replaced by the coal wagons. The Street department is making repairs upon Brooks road between Water

and Liberty streets. John A. Duggan and family have re turned from Cottage City where they have spent the sumer.

The new house of Inspector Danie R. McKay on Whitwell street is well Mrs. L. A. Pratt of Squantum re

ear of the building occupied by the days in New London, Conn. New York and Boston Despatch Express Many new pupils from Ouincy are attending Thayer academy this year. The school opened on Wednesday.

Wednesday evening Rev. E. N. Hardy spoke in Holliston at the annual re ion of the Congregational church, It is rumored that the New England sisted by Rev. Daniel J. Reardon, the a dental office in room 5, Savings Bank Telephone Co. are to put in the underground system of conduits in Quincy

> The delegates chosen at the Demo cratic caucuses Thursday night are said to be in favor of Williams for

> Francis P. Loud, the letter carrier, for three years. Mrs. H. Bain of Old Colony avenue

Wollaston, has just returned from a month's stay at Tamworth and North Conway, N. H. It is doubtful if the Quiney club car

be induced to give a minstrel show in aid of the Hospital, as considerable work is involved. city that are being built up more

Boston papers report that John S. the four degrees, and the chances are livered. Miller, a driver for Abbott & Miller's that the degree staffs will work con-Quincy express, was fined \$10 in a tinuously during the winter, as severa out of commission on Wednesday last Boston court Tuesday for running into applications will be presented at the

> A Boston paper says the plan to conolidate the post-offices in the suburban if we can help ourselves.

Miss I nev I Haves of W. and piano-forte after Sept. 15th. She is: Ward One, 2; Ward Two, 2; Ward refers by permission to Mr. B. J. Lang and Mr. Max Heinrich.

There will be a harvest festival at the Universalist church, Oct. 13th. This is an annual occasion and the record of former years in the way of a returned from a six weeks' visit to good time is expected to be eclipsed.

and full particulars will be given Atkins of Wollaston Park. later. They will be very interesting and attractive, it is expected.

Mrs. Cordelia W. Clark, who has made her home for several months with of September at St. Johns, N. B. not having been in good health since

and entering.

The holes on Washington street have bicyle rider strikes one of these places gutter which threw him suddenly back-

H. W. Lull of this city, a past falling to the ground. He struck on of Milford, was toastmaster Thursday his breast, pleasure of presenting many prominent

nembers of the order. iver an interesting lecture on Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian hurch on American Independence. The lecture will be under the auspices of Akron, Ohio, have visited Rev. Mr. and the Bay View L. O. L., and the pub- no bones were broken which was under the stern of Gyda, the Associa- years. lie is cordially invited.

Patrick Butler, one of Weymouth's being slow, but he is a little behind was not instantly killed. ime in the matter of agricultural pro lucts, for he appeared in court Friday norning with an apple blossom pinned first meeting Saturday night to register to his coat which he swore he picked

the sewer in general. Everything is of last year. Dr. Francis Abele has just returned more can be done in the way of extenfrom the annual meeting of the National sions unless another appropriation is

Residents of Washington street be- Ward Two, tween Edwards and Union street were Ward Three, Pre. 1, 414 . treated to fine display of fireworks at Ward Three, Prc. 2, 349 the breaking of a trolley wire guy, Ward Four, Pre. 2, 382 which let the trolley fall into the street Ward Six, sending out a stream of fire. The wire was pulled out of the street and guarded until the emergency wagon arrived and

A Cure for Bilious Celic

WOLLASTON.

The United States court came in Tuesday in Boston. Among the cases John's church Sunday that a letter had to be tried this term is that of Albert M. been received from Rev. F. A. Frign- Mr. William H. Callahan one of West visit of several days in New Hamp King, the Boylston bank messenger. His bail was renewed Monday Howard S. Baker has moved to that he would arrive home Oct. 4.

Whitman. The engagement is announced

The Rev. Rufus B. Tobey of Wollas-Music hall will soon be reopened for steamer Gallia on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Charles B. Hutchins of Wollasthe Provinces.

Mr. E. W. Chandler of Wollaston rea state, reports the loss of a sale of a valuable piece of Wollaston realty owing to the fencing in of the depot. Mr. Charles H. Backus of Wollaston

who has been quite ill, is now con

valescing. On Saturday he was able to N. Y., on Wednesday. be out of doors for a short time. The new Wollaston loop line wi restoration of the pension of Joseph T. October, and possibly before if the game with Clark Avenue juniors. Adspecial work ordered for it arrives.

Mrs. George P. Merrifield of Wollas ton has so far recovered from a severattack of appendicitis that she is ex pected home from the hospital next week.

at the 28th anual convention of Master Point, Va., reports a grand trip, which time at Wobarn and the balance in was especially interesting to him as he New Hampshire was in the navy in 1869 and it carried turned Tuesday after spending a few other places. About 200 attended the church Sunday evening. onvention. Mr. Brown is an ex-president of the association, and was the only

representative of the N. Y., N. H. & Washington street are being graded H. R. R. The beautiful moonlight evenings are being taken advantage of by the boatnen of the Wollaston Yacht club of about the bay and seem to be de- Quincy Point and Germantown. A and next, but as there seems to be no lighted with the chance to get away hearing will be given next Wednesday.

om the hot wave on land. At the last meeting of the Wollasto Yacht club it was voted to devot Saturday, the 18th, to entertaining the male friends of the club, to include a sail in Quincy harbor. All interested, attended Friday the reunion of the who wish to avail themselves of this old 2d regiment in which he enlisted opportunity, will kindly leave their some of the officers and a ar as possible they will be provided probably the last sail of this kind for the season it is hoped that many will

> will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ashby Knight of New York. Hodenosaunee Tribe of Red Men venison Thursday evening, as an adjunct to the chief's degree. The tribe has just finished its summer's work. having carried three palefaces through

e present to enjoy the outing.

next council. Burglars made Quincy another visi Thursday night when they made a call at the Wollaton Bazar of Charles R. one of the Democratic candidates for cities of Boston with the Boston office Sherman. Entrance to the store was is likely to be carried into effect. Not made by forcing one of the rear windows. Once inside the parties rumaged through Mr. Sherman's stock of goods. be ready to give instruction in singing how much he can not tell until he goes through his stock.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Summerside, P. E. I.

Miss Marieta Scott of Summerside. be given at the Universalist church P. E. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. this fall. Arrangements are being made Croucher and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart and Master

James Stuart of Broomfield street, her daughter, Mrs. George G. Saville Lulie M. Page, sang at the entertain-Mr. C. W. Page and daughter, Mis ment and supper given by the Metho-Thursday night.

the Commissioner has neglected to to descend from one staging to another, were frightened away. eover them with top dressing and thereore he is blessed (?) every time a his weight. His heel caught in the wards and made it impossible for him to grasp anything to save himself from

master of Montgomery lodge of Masons his back and side, a plank falling upon Yacht Racing Association of Massachuevening at the centennial of his lodge. Dr. Record was immediately sum- the Marine Park on Sunday afternoon, tic science and if possible the senio He made a short address and had the mond, but as soon as the injured man was the greatest naval spectacle ever class will be reviewed every week in for Dr. Adams, his family physician numbers go, the largest fleet of sailing Rev. W. W. Dorman, B. D., will de- who quickly responded. Mr. O'Daniel, vessels acting in consort ever seen in opened this year for college prepara

to his home feared at first, though internal injuries tion flag-ship, and stood away for Boswere manifest, as he complained of ton some pains in the region of the kidliquor officers, was never counted as neys. It was miraculous that the man

The Voting List.

ing Thursday evening but no business loss of 368 since the City election of Friendship lodge of South Boston, One Quincy to look after his many wants,

438 414

The City, 3708 Gas Tank Exploded.

Shortly after 5 P. M. Sept. 10,a gas mouth, G. H. Jennings of Holbrook and Swet Resource, Screven Co., Ga.—I have tank in the office of C. T. Sherman, & Blasdale of Hyde Park were all continued the dentist, exploded with a loud re-

eason can be assigned for the ex- Thursday, Sept. 30. Reduced railro

SOUTH QUINCY.

WEST QUINCY.

Cards are out announcing the coming

Cards are out for the wedding of

year. Others very much less.

Mrs. Mary Hart bookkeeper for F

MILTON.

Church street has been repaired and

Vacation season is over and most

The caucuses will be held this weel

contest the chances are that they wil

he sole topic of conversation and the

be but slimly attended.

The street railway conti

egraded.

The announcement was made at St. glietti, who is in Euope, stating that Quincy's well known business men. his health was much improved and

The Ladd & Whitney circle, No. 8, T. O'Brien. of Ladies of the G. A. R. of Lowell made Miss Susie L. Gragg of Crescent Miss Florence Gould Booth of Burling- an excursion to Nantasket on Satur- street is in New Hampshire. ton, Vt., and Mr. Percy Lincoln David- day, and upon their return made a call upon Mrs. Benjamin S. Clough of have been the guests of Mr. Jonas evening in a very happy manner. The Pleasant street, Quincy. Mrs. Clough, Shackley, has returned to her home in original bridal party were present ton was one of the passengers who who is president of the circle, became Brooklyn, N. Y. arrived from Europe on the Cunard a resident of this city three or four months ago. The excursion and the Quincy, which has not been worked and the balance of the evening was visit made a delightful outing for the for four or five years has been leased to spent at the festive board, where all ton has been making a business tour of twenty-five or more in the party, and John B. Reinhalter for a term of five were refreshed before going to their it was a pleasant occasion for all.

Mr. Alexander Marnock made a flying business trip to New York Saturday a dark blue and of excellent quality. Mrs. James B. Pollock, who has been passing the summer with her parents, Conn., who has been spending the dent; Mrs. J. Kolb, vice presiden returned to her home in Rochester.

The Marsh Street club defeated the Depot nine Tuesday by a score of 21 less kicking; much of which comes probably be in operation by the first of to 3. The Marsh Streets would like a dress Leo Elcock, 7 Marsh street.

QUINCY POINT.

Mr. Frank Smith who is still here from hand. Samuel Brown of Wollaston who reprethe west, spent Sunday with relatives ented the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at Nantucket. Mr. Marcus Wight left Monday o Car and Locomotive Painters at Old his vacation. He will spend a short Granite street end.

Rev. Mr. Smith and Capt. List of the position after an absence of a few weeks him back to his old stamping ground. Salvation Army of Boston assisted on account of illness. side trips were made to Richmond, Rev. Mr. Turk at the evening service of Portsmouth, Norfolk, Hampton and the Washington Street Congregational Willard street have been moved from The grounds about the new house of

Joseph Dasha on Graham's hill or

and the estate promises to be an attract The Water Commissioners of Onine have petitioned the Harbor and Land late. Every evening large parties, Commissioners for permission to lay a adies in the majority, enjoyed a sail water pipe under Town river between

The Quincy police lost two illegal heard Thursday was that of the liquor seized from McKee's Hingham express The jury brought in a verdict of for by the yacht owners. As this is aside. In doing so he said that if the Mrs. A. C. McLeavy of Wollaston marked with the owner's name, stree and number, and the contents of the packages. If they were not so marked they could be seized but only in the city or town where they were to be de

Died at Chatham.

Chatham on Wednesday, of Mr. Mr. Bevins was taken ill last July and soon after went to Chatham, where he desired end. It was not the work of a has since remained. The health he few, but all, and therefore all could sought for at the Cape did not come to shortly after noon on Wednesday when and to generous people in other towns passed away. He was born in who helped nobly. The church mem Chatham, and came to Quincy some bers paid liberally from their own sma twelve years ago and engaged in the fish business, which he has followed no less than eighty-seven dollars. ever since carrying on business at Miss Paymela Compton and Master Temple street, and residing with his the death of President Garfield the Ernest Atkins of Wollaston Park have family on Washington street. He was pastor of the East Milton Baptist about 40 years of age and leaves a church will in the evening give a brief widow and one son. The funeral will prelude on the martyred president be held Saturday at Chatham, his with whom he was personally ac

native place.

Burglars Foiled. Burglars were about on Wednesday Wollaston Park, are spending the month night, but as far as known the only place they attempted to enter was T. L. Williams' jewelry store. There they attempt at entrance was made at the school is practically the same as last dist church society, Wollaston, on rear windows. One of the panes of year, numbering about 110, although glass was removed by cutting out the this number will doubtless be increase Edward Young, who was one of the Mr. H. N. Briggs about 50 years old, putty. This enabled the parties to turn as pupils have until the first of October parties who broke into a house at of Franklin avenue, Wollaston Park, the catch and open the window. Adams shore, April 7, was sentenced at employed by Mr. W. L. Jefferson, Fortunately, Mr. Williams has an in-Dedham on Thursday for two years in builder, on the Fay house, Morton side shutter to his windows which is the house of correction, for breaking street, fell a distance of 24 feet on held in place by several large iron to those who have graduated from the Friday week, and narrowly escaped bars. No attempt was made to force grammar schools without conditions. fatal injuries. Mr. Briggs was engaged this shutter, possibly because it would been filled up with crushed stone but in fitting on the coping and attempted make too much noise or the parties the entrance of new pupils, is the

attempted break.

The annual marine parade of the same instructor has been reelected. setts, which took place off Hull and senior class will be a course in domesrecovered sufficiently to speak he sent seen in these waters, and, so far as the common school branche the fishman, who happened along at this country. Two hundred and thir- tory girls. the time, kindly conveyed Mr. Briggs teen yachts, lead by Commodore Sanborn of the Quincy Yacht club in the times a week for five years, gramma Upon examination it was found that flag-ship Gismonda passed in review for two years, and rhetoric for three

K. of H. Anniversary.

Ladies of Honor, celebrated the hospital where he has one of the best twentieth anniversary of the founda-The preliminary voting lists of the tion of the order Wednesday evening at care and attention which aged people Registrars of Voters just posted show Plumer's hall. Visitors were present are so much in need of. As he has At the conclusion of the business of Quincy Hospital for some reason would prolonged until after midnight, music being furnished by Mrs. Rhines.

Insolvency Court.

At the Insolvency court at Dedham on Wed-Bay State Aluminum Co. of Quincy, Pillsbury 3472 & Co. of Quincy, P. A. Coombs of Quincy, D. F. Nawn of Needham, R. J. Yeo of Milton, L. W. Hollis of Holbrook, D. H. Greenhood, M. S. Burrell of Weymouth, Drew's Express of Wey

in Dr. Sherman's back room and no Sept. 28 at 2 P. M., and closing or

feeling seems to exist that it will only be a matter of a short time before the ong needed means of transportation aterest to the members and friends of had returned from their vacations by namely, the paying off of a floating debt of eight hundred dollars. H. H. other seven hundred by the church be

fore Sept. 8. The seven hundred was raised at the time specified and the at New Downers, Wednesday evening Ouiney philanthropists pledge was promptly redeemed. Last Sunday' rally was made specially delightful by full share towards bringing about the share in the joy of the rally. We are very grateful to many citizens of Milton purses, and the Sunday School gav Sept. 19, being the anniversary of

The Woodward. The Woodward Institute opened Mon day for the fall term and from the present indications this year promise to be the most successful and see th L. Williams' jewelry store. There they did not succeed in geiting in. The best work. In point of numbers the JERSEY COW, gentle and kind, giving quarts of milk per day. Also, good far

> The new class numbers fifteen bei limited to girls born in Quincy and One thing that has perhaps retarded

It was decided at the close of the school last June to drop this cour TO LET—Attractive new house of 11 ro and bath. Reception hall, open but upon consideration it has bee deemed wise to continue it and the Another feature this year for the

A second class in Greek has also bee The classes have English five and six

Removed.

Mr. Joseph G. Brackett one of our aged and most respected citizens has Maple lodge, No. 313, Knights and been removed this week to Somerville A Pleasant Tenement, 6 rooms, in the centre of Quincy, near street and steam cars, churches, schools, public i r-rry etc. The Sewer Comissioners held a meet- a grand total of 3708 voters. This is a from Woodbine lodge of Wollaston and ochildren or grandchildren living in and admire each other, for but two new names were added to the lists and than to approve bills and talk over compared with the preliminary lists the degree team being unusually fine. now going smoothly and but little The figures by wards and precincts on the good of the order, after which member of the association and paying refreshments were served; the evening closing with a social dance which was So he was removed this week to the City Hospital of Somerville, near the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Emily

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Mr. and Mrs. Colby and daughter Eva marriage of Miss Mary C. Hussey and of Montclair have just returned from a

Mr Frank Colby of Monelair Miss Georgia Hammel and Mr. Francis spending his vacation of three weeks i

Maine Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cherrington of Atlantic celebrated the second anni-Mrs. O. M. Hoxie and family, who versary of their wedding last Saturday EDW'D E. COPELAND, D. D. S., vishes to announce that he has opened : which added much to the pleasure of The old Townsend quarry at West the occasion. Whist was indulged in

years, and operations will be resumed homes. at once. The granite in this quarry is A meeting of the Ladies' Benevole society was held Wednesday and officers Miss Flora Shackley, supervisor of for the ensuing year were elected as drawing in the schools at Ansonia follows: Mrs. Theodore Parker, presi Still, Life and Sketching from Nature. summer with her parents at West Mrs. W. F. Cummings, secretary; Mrs. Quincy, returned to Ansonia this week. Alonzo Priest, treasurer. A large num Chas. C. Bryant, Artist, West Quincy people have received ber were present and interesting work their tax bills, and there is more or for the winter was planned and will be announced in due season

from the street watering tax, as many Miss Sullivan of Roxbury was the find that this year they are obliged to guest of Mrs. Wm. Coughlin on Wednes pay about twice what they did last day. Miss Mamie Sullivan of Linder Rumor has it that there are four street is spending a few days in Brock

Mr. Fred H. Smith and family and weddings at St. Mary's church near at Mr. Charles R. Safford exhibited John Fallon & Son, who were awarded plate of very handsome peaches at the contract for paving Copeland street, Horticultural hall, Boston, for which ommenced work Wednesday at the he received a prize. Fruit thieves are about in Atlanti

> H. Doble & Co., has returned to her be made of them. Mr. Gurney had his peach trees very much injured Wednesday night besides losing his fruit. Many of the large telephone poles or Miss Lizzie Curly has returned from her vacation.

and if they are caught an example wi

You are Mrs. John Kelliher of Old Colony treet is very ill. Miss Gertrude Davis is attending a respectfully orivate school in Quincy.

Miss Nellie Kennedy is the guest o Miss Nellie McKay at Montclair Most all the summer boarders hav sturned to their respective homes. he people who have been away for the Mrs. L. E. Lucia of Old Colony street has returned from a short vacation. Nothing more is heard about th trains stopping at Montclair and the

residents thereof feel a trifle di The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Burr symathize greatly with them i the loss of their little son Roy Clifton who died Monday evening. It is rumored we are to have

ransfers to Squantum. Miss Nora Sullivan of Linden stree spent Sunday with friends in Franklin W. Chase, baggage master at Atlantic station, has been spending a few day The wheel around the hub by the Boston bicycle club was another grea access. Several enjoyed the hospitality of Capt. Kendall at Atlantic on the

nomeward trip. Miss Nellie Newall of Squantu street has returned from her vacatio at North Easton. idies and gentlemen took in the dance

antion from the East Norfolk C. E. Unio and will take the form of a lecture

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TRO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE.

The noon temperature of the week, aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Saturday

nual festival in aid of the City Hospital was held at the Council hamber, City Hall, Monday evening. Mr. Herbert M. Federhen, chairman f the general committee, presided. After the records of the last meeting

was proposed to open it with the the front vestibule. festival. While the plans have not Miss Beatrice Graham, a daughter of

erve as a press committee. ast year were reappointed, and execu-ribbons; she carried white roses.

additions and fill vacancies. the call of the general committee. nittees is as follows:

Graham, Herbert M. Federhen and T. Reed. Entertainment Committee,-Fred B. Rice, lilies of the valley. Herbert W. Lull and J. H. Bent.
Sales Committee,—Mrs. T. A. Whicher.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE,-Mrs. E. Gran- bride admired by all, Birde admired by all.

The reception which followed was held in the commodious chapel of the church and was grand because of its informalism. Albert Keating, J. Q. A. Field, Mrs. held in the commodious chapel of the church and was grand because of its informalism. When the church and was grand because of its informalism.

New Dark Percales, 10 and 12 1-2 Henry McGrath, Arthur E. Sproul and Frank acquaintances introductions were un MISS C. S. HUBBARD, ederhen, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mrs. Frank A age and Mrs. Thomas J. Lamb.

Nearly 4000 Houses.

marized below, showing half the houses

Year.	Houses.	Gain
In 1880,	1,753 1-2	
In 1881,	1,777 1-2	24
In 1882,	1,836 1-2	59
In 1883,	1,919 1-2	. 83
In 1884,	2,003 1-2	81
In 1885,	2,089 1-2	86
In 1886,	2,219 1-2	130
In 1887,	2,252 1-2	133
1n 1888,	2,458 I-2	101
In 1889,	2,616 1-2	163
In 1890,	2,766 7-8	150
In 1891,	2,935 1-2	. 169
In 1892,	3,169 1-2	234
In 1893,	3,336 1-2	167
In 1894,	3,486 1-2	150
In 1895,	3,644 1-2	158
In 1896,	3,764 1-2	121
In 1897,	3,940 1-2	176

McAuliffe's Liberators.

William McKenna of Quincy, it is allege as the leading spirit in the gang which broke weeks' wedding trip. o the East Weymouth lockup Aug. 1, and NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY. In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's I. D. HIRTLE.

Boston he got his eagle eyes upon Howley and e was placed under arrest. Monday, acting Butler and Fitzgerald took a journey to Milford where, in company with a local officer a search was made for McKenna. It was learned that cas not at work that day owing to illness and a

our of the town was made. McKenna, who was in his boarding ho aw the officers pass and recognizing them he vas soon on his way toward Weymouth. This cleans up the gang with the exception of Michael McAuliff, the released prisoner, who it s alleged is in Boston and is willing to give mself up and pay his fine. McKenna was arraigned in court on Mor

Public Library. The following new books have recently bee lded to the Thomas Crane Public Library:

ibson, W. H. Eye spy: a field with nature among flowers and animate things. Illus, by the author, 506 46 enty, G. A. In freedom's cause: a story of Wallace and Bruce. Wulf the Saxon: a story of the dex to American genealogies and

in all works. Alphabetically ar-Iolesworth, Mrs. Olivia: a story for

Riis, J. A. Nibsy's Christmas, Stories from the author's experience among the poor in N. Y. ton, Mass., 1640-1887,

Teele, A. K., editor. History of Mil-Vilkins, Mary E. Jerome, a poor nge, Charlotte M. Stray pearls: memoirs of Margaret de Ribau-

Sequel to Chaplet of Pearls,

Grand Church Wedding.

There have been many grand church Gray, Miss Edith Pratt Gray, was tests are probable from the nominations attendances. united in marriage to Mr. Ernest made: Vinton Fitts, son of Mrs. Helen F.

singing in the choir. pink and green by the young people Rupert F. Claffin, Francis H. Crane, J. were elected. Miss Grace Isaac and Miss Hattie The names for each convention are Hon. C. F. Adams, 2d. Sargent. The altar banked with palms labelled "In favor of honest governwas set about with hydrangeas that ment," and are as follows: bridal party. Conspicuous on the altar Anderson, William P. Barker and McGrath and James E. Dunn. was the monogram "F G." and the Emery L. Crane. whole auditorium was festooned with Councillor, - Charles H. Porter, Cook and Fred F. Green. The friends of the young people and Wilson Marsh.

ompletely filled the church auditorium, and the gallery was crowded. While Bass, Eben W. Sheppard and Christhe guests were being seated the organ topher A. Spear. was played with fine effect by Mr. Senatorial, -John F. Merrill, John O. Almon J. Fairbanks of Cambridge. Hall, Henry H. Faxon and Joseph C. The ceremony was at eight o'clock, Morse. Rev. Edward Norton, the pastor Representative, - Edward Southemeritus, being assisted by Rev. Edwin worth, George H. Brown, Charles F.

Noah Hardy the pastor. As the flower Pettengill, Thomas M. Butler, Henry girl entered the church followed by the H. Faxon, Charles F. Carlson, Delcehad been read it was announced that bridemaids from the chapel, escorting vare King, W. Walter Ewell and Frank it had been decided to hold the festival the officiating clergymen with the W. Crane. this year in Music hall, the new hall groom and best man, Mr. Ernest E. Gourd, Tanhauser's Wedding March was It was expected that the hall would played. Preceding down the main aisle Shaw, John R. Graham. be completed early in November and it the bridemaids received the bride in

been perfected as yet, the idea of Mr. Mr. John R. Graham, was flower girl, F. Hayden, Samuel Crane. William B. Rice was to open with a and was dressed in pure white muslin. Minstrel troupe and that the fair and strew the way with flowers. Next came Hultman. festival should open on the following night and continue every afternoon and the four ushers, Mr. Delcevare King, Mr. William P. Tanner, Mr. William I evening through the week. Enter- T. Isaac and Mr. Arthur W. Hall, Sidelinger, Hiram W. Phillips, Fred followed by the bridemaids, Miss Annie H. Smith, John R. Graham. tainments to be given each evening.

The whole to close upon the follow
P. Hall, Miss Harriet H. Birnie, Miss ing Monday night with a grand ball Lillian E. Taylor and Miss Addie L. at which the price of tickets should Tupper, all of Quincy, prettily attired in pink silk mull over pink silk Miss

to extend an invitation to the news- of the bride, was maid of honor, and paper correspondents of the city to was charming in a gown of nile green organdie over silk of the same color The several committees that served finished with lace and white gauze ive committee empowered to make The bride on her father's arm never looked lovelier than on this, her The meeting then adjourned subject wedding day. Her gown of richest ivory duchess satin, en traine, trimmed

The personnel of the several com- with chiffon and orange blossoms. At the throat sparkled a brooch of pearls which was worn by the grandmother Chairman; William B. Ricc, Theophilus King, Henry McGrath, James F. Burke, John R. tulle veil was arranged with orange flowers. She carried a large bouquet of B. J. Wecks, J. P. Bigelow, W. T. Shea, E. S. When about ten feet from the altar, L. Hammond, Peter A. Englund. Litchfield, Charles R. Safford, Peter J. Williams, the bride and her father halted, when the bridegroom advanceed and Mr. Teasdale, Mayo P. Fuller,

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mrs. Albert Keating, Mrs. Gray formally gave his daughter in Mrs. W. D. Burns, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. T. The ceremony was unusually im J. Dion, Mrs. Charles L. Coe, Miss Leila pressive. It was opened by prayer

Rev. Mr. Norton, and Rev. Mr. Hardy OVOIL.

MUSIC COMMITTEE,—Peter Josephine, O. J. made quotations from the Scriptures. erce, Alex. Raleigh, Joshua Haason, Walter The troths were pledged, and sealed Anderson, Alexander Shirley, James with a ring when Rev Mr. Norton R. McCorwick with a ring, when Rev. Mr. Norton R. McCormick. INVITATION AND RECEPTION COMMITTEE,—
Mayor Charles F. Adams, 2d, Hon. William A.
Hodges, Hon. Charles H. Porter, Hon. Henry
O. Fairbanks, Hon. William B. Rice and Theo
Manual Holg, When Rev. all. Address
pronounced them husband and wife.

After prayer by Mr. Hardy, the bridal party departed from the altar to the party departed from the alta strains of Mendelssohn, the queenly

Litchfield, Geo. F. Pinkham, Miss I. F. P. informality. Mr. and Mrs. Fitts were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Helen F. Fitts and Mr. Arthur P. Fitts. All the guests being Cephas Drew, Walter P. Hill. ecessary, and the best wishe and congratulations were showered upon ver, Miss Kate A. Raycroft, Mrs. H. M. the happy couple as friend to friend. Refreshments were not served until the close of the reception, so that the guests spent a delightful hour socially. Mr. Francis L. Pratt of Cambridge an uncle of the bride and a popula members of the Symphony orchestra the evening. The refreshments in

soloist, entertained with two song, and rendered entrancing music throughout cluded ices and cake, confectionery coffee and frappe. One of the great attractions at the reception was the cutting of the bride's

cake which was graciously performed by the bride and there was suspens among the bevy of young ladies asem bled until the treasures contained wer Correction. Appealed. This was the case discovered. Miss May McPhail was where Officer Barry chased on his bicycle son made happy when she found the ring. fellows who had created a disturbance at Houg Miss Annie Bailey became the possessor Neck. The officer overtook the fellows of of the thimble and Miss Zayma King Adams street, when they turned the team of him and run him down, inflicting injuries fr was fortunate in finding the coin. Another event was the announceme

maids Miss Harriet Hamilton Birnie and Mr. George Whicher Holden. They received the best wishes and congratuations of their many friends.

The bridal party was entertained a showered rice upon Mr. and Mrs. Fitts when they left that evening for a two

of gifts including silver, china, bricer confined upon the charge of drunkenness. a-brac, some substantial checks and t many useful articles. The present of called and he was fined \$12. Thomas Howley have been missing, although the groom to the bride was a fine Mr. and Mrs. Fitts will be "at home

at No. 5 Edwards street, after Decem ber 1.

New A. O. H. Auxiliary.

hall Sunday night, a Ladies' Auxiliary ods about two miles from the village. Upon of the A. O. H. to be connected with ods about two miles from the village. Upon diffusion 5. Miss Katharine E., Sheriting that place they found that McKenna Division 5. Miss Katharine E., Sheriting that place they found that McKenna dan S. S. and suite of Randolph, was prisoner confined therein. Howley was held in present and installed the following \$300 for his appearance next Monday.

The continued case of Dennis Sullivan for President.-Katharine T. Powers.

Vice President, - Mrs. John F.

Recording Secretary, - Miss Nellie Financial Secretary, -Miss Mary

Treasurer, -Mrs. D. M. Sullivan. Sergeant-at-Arms, - Mrs. W. H. ullivan. Guard, -Mrs. James Collins.

and also from neighboring division Loving Cup Presented.

nade by visiting brothers of Division

Democratic leader of Ward 7. Boston. was tendered a recepton at his summer nome at Squantum on Saturday evening. The party, some fifty in number, were driven out from Boston in four in hands. After greetings, Mr. M. T. Callahan,

musical entertainment and fireworks. The Steamer Lillie of the Peoples line between Boston and Nantasket, took fire at her fully in Boston and elsewhere, is to be given when Boson and Saturday Monday morning Quincy, Friday afternoon, and Saturday after and will be a total loss. A watchman who was sleep on the steamer can give no explanation of the origin. It was a new craft and valued

Democratic Delegates.

Republican Nominations,

WARD TWO

Councillor, - Rollin H. Newcomb,

County, - William Caldwell Edgar

State, -John P. Bigelow, William T.

Spargo, James Thompson, Alex. Mar-

Senatorial, -Alex. B. Smith, Fred-

County, -John Q. A. Field, Welling-

Thomas Johnston, William F. McCalder

WARD FOUR.

Councillor, -Jonas Shackley, Willia

Senatorial, - Walter H. Ripley

Michael Owens, Herbert F. Doble.

Senatorial,-Roger H. Wilde, Henry

Herbert S. Barker, Alfred Jelinek,

District Court, Quincy.

William Rogers was arraigned for drunker

ess at Quincy. This was William's third offend

ne was released from jail where he had bee

ant to go to jail and if the court would only

rive him an opportunity he would leave for the

mity and continued the case until next Monday

Frank J. Hager was arraigned for the illeg

The continued case of Owen Smith of We

mouth, for non-support, was called and he wa

The case of Dola Martell for assault on Office

William Durane was arraigned for drunk

ess at Quincy. Case continued two weeks.

George Hassell was arraigned for drunken

John Green was arraigned for the illegal tr

William S. Tracy was arraigned for expe

e of liquor to John Bramley at Braintree

ess at Quincy. Case continued one week. The continued case of Henry Holmberg

decent assault on Esther Benson at Quin

as called and he was sentenced to three mor

James Kellev was fined \$5 for drunkenness

William Ward was fined \$7 for drunkenn

reatening L. R. Taber at Weymouth was

William McKenna was arraigned for breaking

George Briggs was arraigned for drunker

International Doll Show.

Weymouth fair, Sept. 23, 24 and 25

the House of Correction

alled and he was discharged.

Jacob Johnson was fined \$5 for

Quincy. Case continued two weeks.

which he has not yet recovered.

of Weymouth were forfeited.

sale of liquors at Weymouth. Case continu

tate of Maine. The court gave him the opp

Walker, Tobias H. Burke.

State, - Charles L. Badger, Charles

Julius Johnson, Lewis B. Carlson.

McIntosh.

P. Prout.

John S. Gay, Benjamin Johnson, Jr.

That the Republicans of the city The Democrats of the city met in weddings in Quincy in recent years but have buried the hatchet is shown by caucus in all wards Thursday evening few surpassed the very pretty one of the freedom from contest for delegates in to elect delegates to the various conven-Sun Full Sea. Moon Rises, Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises.

ANAC. Rises, Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises. Eve. Rises. tional church when the only daughter Thursday evening when nominations for tion. There were no contests and little of City Treasurer and Mrs. H. Walter the caucuses may be filed and no con-interest as shown by the very small

WARD ONE. In Ward One things were managed Fitts. Both the young people are Doubtless many will be surprised by a triumvirate, only three of the faithactive in the work of Bethany church that there is but one list in Ward One. ful beings present. F. F. Green was and its organizations, the bride also It was all one paper too and is signed chairman and Philip D. Cook secretary. by Clarence Burgin, Elias A. Perkins | The polls were kept open for half an The church was daintily decorated in Richard D. Chase, Edwin N. Hardy, hour and the following delegates

of the church, under the direction of Franklin Faxon and Walter B. Holden. State, -Hon. William A. Hodges and County and Councillor, - Frank Garbarino and Paul R. Blackmur. made a splendid background for the State, -Theophilus King, Luther S. Sentorial convention, - Thomas J

Representative convention, -Philip D James H. Stetson, Weston W. Osborne No resolutions were offered or prefer ences expressed.

County,-Henry H. Faxon, E. W. H. WARD TWO. Sullivan as secretary. A committee A. Davis.

State,—Thaddeus H. Newcomb, John ed for and elected: A. Mahoney. nelius Kelliher.

grand entertainment by the Quincy She gracefully carried a basket and Thaddeus H. Newcomb, Eugene N. Senatorial,—William H. Sullivan and ton. Cornelius Ford. Representative. - W. H. Sampson

> WARD THREE Ward Three was the largest attended of any of the Democratic caucuses. John J. Byron was chairman and

Robert Foye secretary. Two lists were eported to be balloted for and the Councillor,—Peter W. Dakers, James ballot resulting as follows: W. Pierce, William S. Williams, Harry State, -Edward J. Parker, Cornelius Monihan and T. W. Driscoll.

rick L. Jones, Lester M. Pratt, Andrew J. Parker and Henry McGrath. Sentorial,-W. A. Kelley, George W. Hobart and Andrew Howley. ton W. Mitchell, John C. Scott Joseph County,-James Brogan and W. H.

Representative, -William W. Parry. John C. Murray, Warren H. Rideout, D. J. Ford. John G. Roberts, John B. Malnati, There was a tie for the third delegate on the County and Representative conventions, which according to law must

> called the caucus to order, read the call one from his shopmates, of whom some and was elected chairman with J. O. were present.

County,-Hiram W. Campbell, Josep Representative,-Nathan Ames, Fred W. Shea and Thomas J. Dunphy. S. Crowell, Thomas F. Burke, John State —Charles A. Hall H. Von Councillor, -B. F. Thomas, Thomas

miah Hinchen. Representative, — Harry W. Reed,

east. These delegates were elected: State, - Edward Twitchell at large

County,-D. J. Roche and Arthur Murphy.

Murphy. Senatorial, -M. R. Sparrow and E. H. Austin. Representative - Edward Twitche

WARD SIX. with John F. McKenna as secretary A committee of five was appointed to David J. Barry at Quincy was heard. Martell to the several conventions. They re- ject: "Meditation" continued from a wee ported the following list which was ago. Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E.

State, - H. N. Holbrook and Jeremiah "Weathervane Christians." Service of son Councillor, -Stephen H. Edwards and UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Edmund Pope. County, - John A. Duggan and Martin

Cunniff. Senatorial, -'J. O'Brien and Miles 'reamer. Representative, - William Fanning

and John F. McKenna.

uors for sale at Braintree and was fined \$75 Frank Brennan was arraigned for the illeg he largeny of strawberries at Randolph wa urer of the City Committee who reported that the committee was entirely free from debt and had a balance in the treasury to begin the campaign with.

A good-sized bill of two to three years, with the committee was entirely at 7.30 p. m. You are cordially invited to these services.

West Quincy M. E. Church—Rev. A. West Quincy M. E. Church—Rev. A. widow of John Clean, aged 83 years and A good-sized bill of two to three years' tanding, has just been wiped out, Thomas Howley was arraigned for breaking nite the party.

Divorces Granted.

McDonough of Millis, George T. Barnes of Needham, Louis Minelt of Dedham, and Lillian May Brown of Needham, received decrees nis and the case of Andrew Murray of Brookline at 6.30 P. M.

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Informal Family Party.

A pleasant time was enjoyed at the esidence of Mr. Nelson Mace, Progress | Monday, Sept. 20th, the Tremont treet, Abjugton, last Saturday after- will welcome back for one week that or noon and evening, Sept. 11th; the occa- success of last spring "The Walking Delegate when the Ward Two caucus was called sion was the cebration of the golden with all its wealth of beautiful to order although the number was in- wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mace. creased by two later in the evening. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Nelson S. Mace. They were as having made a great hit by its decito order and read the call and was married in the Universalist church, elected chairman, with William II. Quincy, Sept 12, 1847, by the Rev. S. the management have, during the

consisting of P. A. O'Neil and Cor- Mr. Mace was born in Waterville, the opera and it will now prove one of nelius Ford were appointed to retire Vermont, March 28, 1821; Miss Eliza strongest and brightest aggregation and bring in a list of delegates for the Pope was born in Quincy Feb. 28, 1828; several conventions. These were ballot- being the eldest daughter of the late Samuel B. and Mary A. (Capen) Pope. State, -Michael T. Sullivan and John Of four children born to them, two boys and two girls, only one, Nelson new prima-donna of the company. Councillor, -James F. Foye and Cor- Sherman, married and residing in Schuster, the basso, has been engaged to pla Abington, is now living. Have two Ding-Dong the executive member of the fi County, -Robert J. Williams and T. grandchildren, son and daughter of late Hyson-Ding-Dong & Hyson, a profession Mrs. Emma C. (Mace) Gill of Brock- ancestor, and the other members of the

years; then went to North Bridgewater and the enlarged orchestra will be under now Brockton, and in 1868 to Abington, baton of Mr. Frederick Intrepidi. A where they have resided for nearly feature in a social way will be made of thirty years. He' is an employ of engagement owing to the prominence of se

Arnold Bros., last manufactory. Among those present were the bride- will close at prompt 10.40 enabling all submaids of fifty years ago, Miss Susan C. patrons ample opportunity of catching train Pope, sister of bride, and Miss Emeline French, now Mrs. French both of Quincy. The best men, Mr. B. Frank- Theatre is progressing most successfully and lin Mace, brother of groom and Mr. Councillor,—J. L. Hearney, Edward Charles French, have long since past

> tock being a direct lineal descendant of the summer ser of Bernard Capen one of first settlers management is daily gaining large num of Dorchester.

The house was prettily decorated with golden rod and other flowers. The time was spent in social converse and singing; tea was served at five bell, the coming week. P. M. after which the Rev. E. W. Partner," which is announced every after Preble of Quincy read a poem of his and evening of the coming week only, Ward Four had a small caucus as well appropriate to the occasion, noticeably s the other wards. Thomas Cain in colors white and gold; a substantial

for the bridal couple.

Mrs. Mace's parents and grandparents, on her father's side, celebrated Relatives were present from Somer ville, Boston, Quincy, Brockton, that great enthusiasm is manifested and alread Abington.

Reinhalter, John Walsh and Cornelius Mrs. Nelson S. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. have taken great pains to proceed the control of the co Lyman R. Mace. Mr. Asa Pope and attractions and that all the Committees Representative,—W. T. Shea, Stephen daughter, Misses Susan and Adeline County,—George H. Sherwin, Jacob B. Little, Michael B. Geary and Jereand Mrs. Frank Pratt, Rev. and Mrs. Society. For full particulars see advertisen E. W. Preble and son, Mrs. Chas. E. in another column. Master Sheldon and Marion Gill, Mr. Mr. Edward Twitchell was elected Nathaniel Arnold, Mr. John Sullivan, term: Ernest Newcomb, Forrest Hayde

SUNDAY SERVICES.

14th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. the each week even though it is but a reval. Give subject and special services when
sible. Let all churches be represented—EDS_I
subject. Churches Beros. Ellery C. Butter
Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. Butler, UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. Ellery C. Butter, pain ceased, and in a remarkal short time it healed without a sea by the pastor. Sunday School will resume its For wounds, sprains, swellings a session next Sunday. Flower Mission at the rheumatism I know of no medicine chapel on Friday from 4 to 5.30; on Saturday prescription equal to it. I consider from 8 to 8.15. Delegates to National Conferation a household necessity. The 25 and

ence at Saratoga, Rev. E. C. Butler, Mrs. J. cent sizes for sale by A. G. Durgin. Bethany Congregational Church, jun ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Subject

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—
Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Excuses that don't service at 10.30. Subject: "Excuses Subject to 10.30. Subject to 1 Excuse." Sunday School at 12. M. Y. P. S. C. U. at 6, 30. Subject: "Sympathy." Bible and

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH 89 Washington CLARK—In Quiney, Sept. 17, at the residence of Mr. George G. Saville, Mrs. Cordelic treet—Preaching at 7.30 p. m. Subject: "If I go away I will come again." Seats free; no

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 110 The Republican City Committee held an enthusiastic meeting Saturday evening at their new headquarters on Haning at their new headquarters on Han-cock street. Chairman Charles L. Subject: "Children in the Market." Prayer Sunday School and Bible class at vears, 3 months and 4 days. NELSON—At 14 Arthur street, Quincy, 10, Mr. Peter Nelson, aged 58 years cock street. Chairman Charles L. Subject: "Children in the Market." Prayer

from all the wards and from the treas-urer of the City Committee who re-Christian Endeavor prayer meeting, Tuesday at George Littlefield of Quincy, aged about 46 Christian Endeavor prayer meeting, Tuesday at George Littlefield of Quincy, aged 78

WEST QUINCY M. E. CHURCH—Rev. A.
Brown, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
Preaching by Dr. J. H. Mansfield, Presiding
Elder, followed by Holy Communion. Quarterly Conference at 9.30 A. M.

WHOM OF JOHN LEAR, aged So Years and O
WITHERELL—In South Braintree, Sept. 14,
Phobe D., daughter of Mr. Whitefield Witherell of Middle street.

KENNEDY—In Milton, Sept. 13, Mr. James
L. Kennedy of Hillside street, in his 85th

dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Miss Whitorbee, violinist; Miss Bessie Drew, soloist. Sunbee, violinist; Miss Bessie Drew, soloist. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7.30.

BELCHER—In Canton, Sept. 15, Mr. Chifford Belcher, aged 76 years, 4 months and 17 days.

BENT—In Neponset, Sept. 15, Mr. Rufus Bent, aged 74 years, 10 months and 25 days. PARK AND T S UNION CONGLESCITIONA CHURCH, Raw Bead-Rev. F. T. Knight, pastor. Morning service at 19.45. Subject: "Our Responsibility." Sunday School at 12 M. Vesper service at 7.30 p. M. Prayer meeting

Thursday evening at 7.45. Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. J. E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. The pastor will preach. Subject: "The Moral sternness of the Unitarian Faith." Sunday School at 12 M. Guild of the Good Shepherd

EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH-W. H. ogers, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sub-et: "The Value of Little things in God's ht. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "As Man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Good Templars.

Merry Mount lodge, No. 55, I. O. G. T., is in prosperous condition. The meetings during he warm weather have been very interest and largely attended. They are now preparis the District lodge holds a great public tempe mee meeting in aid of Merry Mount lodge

leased over the news that Branscheid & Ma Quincy Public Library, at their store near the ance will now be an obstacle to the many appr cants for books, and many both young and ol vill appreciate, and feel grateful toward this sing firm for this long felt want.

Klondike!



BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Cook and Lucius Hosmer will be remember novelty. But not contented with mere su

includes N. F. Todd, Louis Girard, John They resided in Boston for a few Meschaert, Adine Beuvier and Grace Greenwood. Arthur Etherington will stage the piece members of the company. The perform

Castle Square Theatre.

imited in number only by the capacity of own composition, title "The Golden grand production of Belasco and De Mil Wedding." Presents were received "Men and Women." The regular season l house in Boston draws larger audience

WEYMOUTH FAIR. Sept. 23, 24 and 25, '97.

We hear that the Rural Sports C

Bertha Foss, Sadie Johnson, Julia Hayder Mary Mattie, Angus MacDonald, Gladys Cusl ing, Anna Candlin, Seth Eldridge, Thom

"My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer

Marriages.

both of Quiney.

McANARNEY—WEBB—In Quiney, Sept.

at St. John's church, by Rev. J. P. Cut
Mr. John W. McAnarney to Miss Mary

Deaths.

69 years. Notice of funeral later.
BEACH—In Quincy, Sept. 10, William
twin son of Mr. Joseph H. and Mrs. Eli
beth J. Beach, of 127 Water street, aged

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Atlantic,—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at the castor. Miss Whitor-

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On and after June 20, 1897, Trains Leave: Quincy for Boston-6.12 6.42 7.12 7.31, 7.42 8.12 8.31 8.42 9.12 10.12 11.12 A. M. 12.12 1.12 2.12 3.12 4.12 5.12 6.12 7.12 789, 808 9.12 10.08 11.12 r. M. Sunday-7.12 8.12 9.12 A. M., 1.12 5.12 7.12 8 (8 10.08 p. M. Boston for Quincy—5.75 6.30 7.30 8.30 130 10.30 11.30 a. m. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 3.30 5.00 5.15 5.30 6.00 6.15 6.30 7.00 7.30 330 9.30 10.30 17.30 p. m. Sunday—6.30 3.30 a. m., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 p.m. Quincy Adams for Boston-6.10 6.40 7.10 7.40 8.10 8.40 9.10 10.10 11.10 A.M. 12.10 1.10 2.10 3.10 4.10 5.10 6.10 7.10 7.37 8 06 9.10 10.06 11.10 p.m. Sunday-7.10 Boston for Quincy Adams —5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30 7.00 7.39 8.39 9.30 10.30 11.30 P. M. Sunday—6.30 8.30 A. M., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M.

Wollaston for Boston-6.16 6.46 7.16 .46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M., 12 16 .16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 Boston for Wollaston-5.55 6.30 7.30 .30 9,30 10.30 11.30 A. M. 12.30 1.30 2.30 .30 4.30 5.00 5.15 5.30 6.00 6.15 6.30 7.00 .30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 p. m. Sunday— 30 8.30 A. M., 12.10 5.30 5.30 8.30 10.30 P.M. Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.18 6.48 Boston for Norfolk Downs--5.55 6.30 Atlantic for Boston-6.20 6.24 6.50 6.54 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.24 10.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 A. M. 12.20 12.24 1.20 1.24 2.90 9.24 520 7.24 8.20 8.24 9.20 9.24 a. m., 1 20 1.24 5.20 5.24 7.20 7..4 8.16 10.15 p. m.

P. M.
Boston for West Quiney (Stopping at East Milton)—6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10 18 11.18 A.M. 12.18 1 18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.18 5.18 5.48 6.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 P. M. Sunday— 6.18 8.18 A. M., 12 13 4.18 5.18 6 18 P. M. E. G. ALLEN,

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t 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset inutes past the hour via. Norfolk Downs. Atlantic and Squantum.

Leave NEPONSET-6.22 A. M , 6.37, 6.52,

Leave Squantum for Atlantic -7.00 A M., and every half hour until 9.30 P. M. Quincy and Houghs Neck. Leave QUINCY-6.20, 6.50 A. M., and

0, 10.20, 11.20 P. M. Quincy and East Weymouth.

Jorner only.)

Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes after from North Weymouth and 30 minutes after from Quincy Point) = 6,50, 7, 7, 0, 8,80, 9,30, 0, 10,35, 11, 11,90 A. M., 1, 12,30, 1, 130, 2, 2,30, 3, 3,3, 4, 3,30, 5, 5,50, 6, 6, 30, 7, 7, 7,30, 8, 8,30, 9, 30, 10, 10,30,11,30 r. m.

minutes of and 25 minutes past the hour ntil 9.25 p. m., then at 10.50 p. m. Quincy and Holbrook.

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Quincy and East Milton. Leave CITY HALL, 5.55, 6.25, then every

Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 A. M. hen on the hour and half hear until 9.50 P. M. hen at 10.20 and 11.20 P. M. Leave QUINCY for SOUTH BRAIN-TREE and HOLBROOK at 6.10 and 6.40 M., and every 10 minutes past and 20 minutes of the hour until 1010 P. M. Last car leaves at 1050 P. M. On Saturdays the st car leaves Quincy at 11.50 P. M.

(2) On Sundays or the Weymouth route ars will leave Quincy on the hour and half nour and East Weymouth at quarter past and quarter of the hour. Kar Special trips can be arranged ppl estion to the Superintendent.

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Hospital Festival.

building on Hancock street.

be placed at \$5 Upon motion of Mr. Rice it was voted Augusta P. Gray of Attleboro, a consin

J. H. Slade, Miss Mary Gevin, Miss Abby Wood, marriage.

vare King and Fred S. Moxon.

of the engagement of one of the bride-

he residence of the bride's parents portation of swill through the public streets on Canal street after the reception and Quincy. He was fined \$5. At the house there was a rich display was fined \$50.

William Duffy was fined \$5 for dre There was organized in G. A. R.

After the installation, speeches wer

easing a prisoner, and he was held in \$300 for Mr. P. J. Daly the well known Maurice Sheahan was fined \$7 for drunker ess at Weymouth. t Quincy. Case continued one week for judg

Every body, young and old, must see the i in behalf of a large number of friends, presented Mr. Daly with a solid silver veek. More than one hundred and fifty dollloving cup and a handsome upright ent nations, beautiful and interesting piano. Mr. Daly's health was drunk Tell the children to save their pennies. Te from the new cup and there was a cents will admit them, and they are invited to bring their dolls to see everything, free

lefaulted.

Senatorial, - Edwin W. Newcomb, J. Carey. man, Edwin W. Newcomb, George A. Jr., and Patrick A. O'Neil.

be filled by the delegates to those con-

Vogel as secretary. Upon ballot these All departed early leaving best wishes State, -Thomas Cain, P. J. Reardon, Senatorial,-J. O. Vogel, Stephen B. their golden weddings. Little, J. J. Dugan and James O'Dowd. County, -Thomas Cain, J. J. Reardon, J. O. Vogel and P. J. Conry.
Councillor,—P. J. Donaher, J. B. Abington.
Among those present were: Mr. and

At the Ward Five Democratic "caucus permanent chairman and Mr. E. H. Mr. William H. Nash. Austin secretary. Four votes were

Stephen H. Edwards called the meetng to order and was elected chairman M. Hunting, Mrs. Dr. Hunting.

was sentenced to six months in the House of

Campaign Opened. happy and ready to enter the coming campaign with a spirit of unanimity.

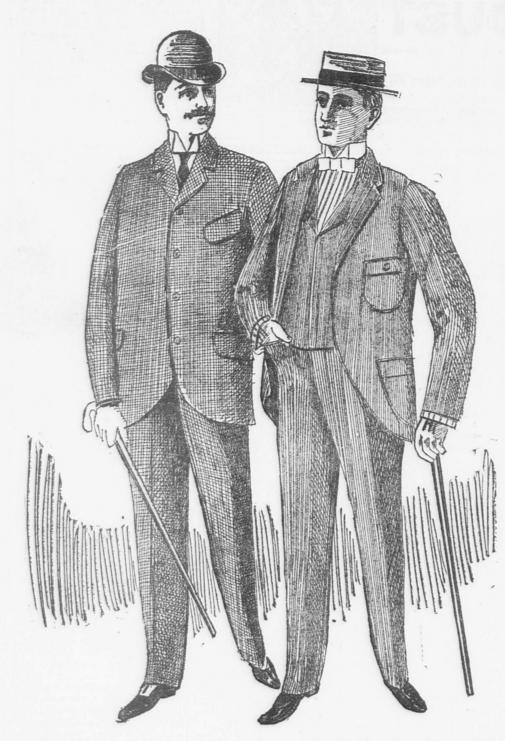
Encouraging reports were received from all the wards and from the treashappy and ready to enter the coming come to all.

In the case of Etta E. Bauermeister of Quincy S. George H. Bauermeister of Hopkinton, a

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Sprockitt-" When I told him I had a wheel

Proud father-" This is a sunset my daugh er painted. She studied painting abroad, you Friend-"Ah! that explains it. I never say

you are drinking unfiltered water which swarms seet pests. with animal organisms. You should have i boiled-that will kill them. His Patient-"Well, doctor, I think I'd

Mother-"What have you done with the oney you saved up last week?" day. Yesterday was the first one we had, so I

There you are! We'll have a treat today,two cans of oysters I bought when Firkin sold out last May. Husband—"Last May? Heavens! why prices are firm. have you kept them all this time?"

you know ovsters are only fit to eat during the

AUCTIONEER.

-A new project is to be adopted in id not ask me whose make it was."—Brook- immediate value. If the plan works

1,000,000 boxes of oranges next year.

Railroad company seems to be in a transition state just now. The company has lost two prominent officials

months that have an R in them?"—Sacred braska, has announced his intention and He who is so watchful, so pitiful, so Webster or an Everett took the instruc-Heart Review.

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Notary Public.

Institute of the Peace. 84 Hancock St., Quincy and his expenses and he has been amounting to the enormous sum of world and what kind of men and women world and what kind of men and women cash and \$1 per week. GUY's

-Somebody suggests that the new woman ought to buy a larger shoe and miserable condition. Very many in

New York City. The pupils of some of the schools are to be taught to rule themselves. The boys and girls are to vote and to fill all offices for a complete city government, from mayor to police. The sanitary corps is one of the most well it will be extended to all the public

retty closely upon the same lines in -Flordia expects to market nearly their harangues to the country, al-The trees that have sprung up from the Fashionable Doctor-"My dear young lady, thrifty and remarkably free from infounded upon the Silver issue and now they are swallowing the same dose

with regard to "government by injunc--The management of the Fitchburg by death within a short time, Auditor is spent in anxious and useless fore- very properly says an exchange—France Anthony and President Marcy, and bodings concerning the future-either ington Chronicle. now General Supt. W. D. Ewing has our own or that of our dear ones. resigned. The annual meeting of the Present joys, present blessings slip by, stockholders will be held September and we miss half their sweet flavor, good words to say regarding vacations Wife (coming down from the storeroom) - 29th, and a lively time is predicted.

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Their faith and love have been.

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November, and the Boston Norwegian are making great preparations for his suitable reception and entertainment. It is said that he will make at least \$150,000 out of his book.

Florida farmers that they can raise the finest Havana tobacco and they are making large crops, which bring very high prices. As much as 150,000 pounds have been raised in small neighbor-

-The Armour Packing Company, Kansas City, Mo., are filling an orde or 1,500,000 pounds of beef for the Japanese government. This is to be shipped via St. Paul and Vancouver.

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that the present is the time when the laimed marsh land.

ne day recently required forty miles duce authorities to take the necessary of track.

precautions against the introduction or -It is estimated that at best this rear's corn crop will be considerably ess than last year's, and the year be

charity during the past 10 years, . It omething in which the members -The fall of silver doesn't seem to the organization can take pride. own with it. Not only have wheat, bacco, wool, and meats advanced in of the state has increased 20 per cent.

vill go up too. Statistician Snow of the advocacy of a "go slow" policy icago, *who holds high rank as a The Bay state is spending money in op expert, says this year's corn crop most reckless fashion, and its presen rill fall nearly 500,000,000 bushels below lavishness should not be continued by st year's, and as Europe is taking four the next Legislature. —Boston Journa

did it means higher prices for this ave "turned the corner," as one them expressed it, the past week, -Croker, the Tammany leader, was More orders have been booked, bette ginally a prize fighter and that he prices prevail and a profit on the busi as still much left to his initial capital ness, which has been the exception and stock in trade is patent to everyrather than the rule for a long time body. But greater New York ought to this industry, seems now assured for start off with something higher for hose engaged in it. — Boston Trans imus than the standards of a puncher,

is so apparent, that it has demonstrate from the first District, but the Berkonce the wisdom of the change.

-The Phladelphia Ledger wants t know what makes a charming woman Clothes and looks are of some cor send State Senator William H. Cook equence, but a more important fact back for a third term, and they will vet is the state of mind of the observer have the presidency of the Senate just as sure as preaching. They may also A woman who will appear charming write it down that he is going to be a man after a good dinner, will seen quite the reverse before the arrival coffee and cigars. - Boston Hou

minesr' strike at \$10,000,000. At the desired increase in wages, it will take nore than a year to make this loss

begins to come in from the Klondike region and great and appalling suffering and disaster seems inevitable be that even at Dawson only about five per ent. have been successful finders of will also do it. gold, while those who have not reached there are in a bad plight. There are about 6,000 persons at Skaguay in

-The steamer Plymoath has carried this season between Boston and Plymouth over 22,000 passengers. fact the most, are suffering for the

necessaries of life, and death is the delphia Ledger, sums it up: It has been ascertained that there is four imes as much gold coin in the world, ready a boat in which he can take per capita, as there was 50 years ago. According to the law of supply and decouples beyond the three mile line, mand, then, prices measured in gold where they can be married without license or restriction of law. Couples what they were in 1847 but the woking coin should now be about one-fourth of married thus ought to find themselves of that law is interfered with by the world's growth in luxury. It takes

-Edward Everett Hale has son and all for want of faith in Him who and vacation schools. He seems to provides for the tiniest insect in the think that rather too much is required -The demand for goods is active in sunbeam. O when shall we learn the of students in this country, and refers the Fall River print cloth market and sweet trust in God that our little chil- to the required life at Oxford, which into the dren teach us every day by their confid- covers only twenty-four weeks in every ing faith in us-we who are so muta- year. He would like to see the world -Senator John M. Thurston, of Ne- ble, so faulty, so irritable, so unjust, go back to the days when an Ames, a

Heavy Taxpayers.

a carpet bagger. The tax rate is \$18.80. Ward Five. The post of chaplain is vacant in Catherine O Adams the United States army. Only one, Charles N Backus Erastus B Badger Fannie S Badger remember, and there are 300 applica-

Mary A Bailey -Reports continue to come in of cotton mills starting up at various

machinery is now in operation in New England than at any time during the -The Cuban revolution has taught

points, and it is probable that more

has been reared on the summit of the memory of Tennyson. The cost of he memorial was met with a fund abscribed by English and America

are only two acres each; mostly re-

-The grain arriving at Chicago in

-The Grand Army of the Repub ment of human affairs, Old Colony has expended over \$10,000,000 i

-In view of the fact that the net debt

-Boston's subway has met with the ecided approval of all Boston's car iding population and hardly a criti ism is heard. It has proved to be s ight and airy, the relief of the owded streets and the saving of time

-Recent events indicate that the workingmen are beginning to distinguish between their real friends and loss in wages resulting from the great those who pose as such, for a salary -Intelligence of distress already

good. - Milford Gazette. -The Portland Telegram tells the rls that they can whiten their hands fore the winter is over. It is shown by soaking them in dishwater three times a day. The kneading of bread

-The following , from the Phila--Altgeld and Debs are running about four times as much to make us comfortable now as it did 50 years ago.

though Altgeld is an ultra Populist, that she had been married to Jay Gould roots of the frozen trees are said to be while Debs comes nothing short of being in his boyhood and been deserted by an Anarchist. Both have been con- him, has confessed that she is an in poster, the heirs of the dead million: propose to bring the conspirators who are behind the woman to justice. This is the proper course to take, and no sympathy will be wasted on thes -What a vast proprtion of our lives tricksters if they meet their just deserts

live in it."-Boston Home Journal,

(Continued.)

Mr. Moody's seat in Congress, says the former "will have to do penance Onincy has many solid men and women for his treatment of the newspapers in and business firms as will be seen by a list the matter of that libel law before he will be forgiven. Besides he is really of all who are this year called upon to pay into the city treasury \$50 and upwards

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e explained. Of course I know. I need not be ;

at to know that.' Thorne laughed at the characteristic mpathy with his.

e queried briskly. "Of course ould be much nicer if it were on the ome trip; but we'll see you some mes, won't we?" "Oh. ves." listlessly

rom behind her fire screen, and leaned er chin against its edge to gaze witl 'Of course, you're awfully glad o e step?" she said, after a pause, and stened intently for his answer. "Yes. Awfully-I suppose.

quired a little cogitation before the ext remark. r back in her chair, and turning her ead in the shadow to watch him. " I

marry some one, now you are in a posiion to do it." ' I shall marry nobody," horne, decidely, laying his cup on a able beside him; and Mrs. Vavasour niled triumphantly to herself as sh

"Dear old simpleton," she thought he thinks he's betraying nothing." Then came a silence, while Thorn her bright eyes. "Dick." she said, suddenly, e all about it. Who is she?"

'About what?' he asked, looking u rth did you know? 'I? I never said-

"I didn't say you said anything; all he same, you have been telling me o on now. I want to help you. Her voice trembled as she spoke, and lasped it for a moment, while a look of perfect trust passed between them. "Well, you see," he began awk-

What was? 'This Vancouver business Do explain a little! 'It was old Donaldson who told m uggested it to him. 'His daughter-Cicely, you know.'

is that to mope about?" nt out of the country altogether."

"Oh, there's another chap - chap about something !" with a title, and money and things,' "Handsome chap, too, aguely. ugubriously "Did you make love to her?"

"Then what makes you---

appose I looked it. There was a pause, during which thing was planned, and he gained some-turing far, is so often drowned. But

Mrs. Vavasour asked meddling women-especially

of his head; and Mrs. Vavasour gave a to begin. "Of course, I'll say I adore his way, taking good care of himself, is all changed in that little home, and little nod that said plainly, " I thought | the Pacific trip," he said to himself. "And don't you think you are jumping to conclusions rather?" she asked a little-a-explanation. What I had mends such a risk the company willing, their hearts and experiences the brightafter a while.

"No," Thorne answered, shaking his

head again; "he's a much more likely will understand that—and did so—afellow to please her than I am, and (he wished she'd say something-any 'twould avoid complications to keep me thing) "-a-under peculiar circum out of the way," he added bitterly, stances. "for her father would quite possibly take my part. "I think you are making her out as

Mrs. Vavasour with spirit. "Not at all," he rejoined quickly 'I dare say she's a little sorry for me, and besides, she's procured me my aptainship-hang it! All the pleasure's taken out of it!

There was a long silence after this that was only broken at length by Mrs. Vavasour's rising suddenly, and say-"Away with you, now; I must g

and dress. Come and see me tomorrow ing hands and going to the door. By the way, what's the other man's name?" she asked, as her friend's big figure was disappearing. "Toler," he answered, turning round 'he's a very decent fellow. I per-

'Yes. Good-by, But that's m than I do, she said aloud to herself as the door shut. "Dear old Dick's worth ten of him any day. Wait a

while, my dear, I think I'll manage 'Yes, I've got a ship," he repeate "What, not dressed yet?" he asked s he kissed her. "What have you

been at now?" "Thinking how I can make two with an effort. people happy as we are," she inswered. "That's a big undertaking," said Fom Vavasour gravely.

The next day Thorne wo, as boy and girl, wenty years ago for Mrs. Vavasour. He was shown apstairs immediately and greeted by the place of his resentment and filled found a way to get to the mines. the lady he sought, who crossed the his heart. Starting to his feet, he stood 'You may shake my little finger

he said, holding it out to him; "the ving his big shoulders a hitch in others have been eating buttered "Perfectly," Thorne laughed, shak- what I did." ing the dainty finger between his

> strong finger and thumb. There are chairs to be had if you ook hard enough for them," Mrs. Vayasour went on, peering around in the firelit autumn dusk that filled "Lots, thanks," said Thorne

"Not that! it won't bear your bi weight. Stir the fire up, Cicely, until the girl faltered with crimson cheeks. I look for something made of iron. A girl's figure bent forward at the coals into a bright blaze, and Thorne, who had jumped at the name, made a movement toward the door with a mut-

"Don't be absurd it's too late now said his hostess, in a whisper that for the injustice I have done you. Do tune. brought him to his senses, "Ah, that's just the thing," she went on, aloud, pointing to a deep-backed arm The response seemed satisfactory, and and leading the way toward it. "That's the worst of the modern drawdown "if you have anything really aloud! comfortable, it's sure not to be decent eriously thinks of buying anything for it but old-fashioned curly-legged said things of stiff-necked generation as a few lines but almost every word was

long passed.

"I'm delighted to hear it,, Mrs. Vavasour seriously, as if she had by the next mail, and don't make in the room. Sugar and cream? Of colored mustache, who stood in the course, I remember. Thorne drank his tea between the two

turned to him and said, in her sweetes

"What a good opportunity of thank-

kindly spoke in your wheel! By the the effects of his ocean voyage. He way, we must call you Captain Thorne complained of a headache and his sym-the frost strikes every month in the Down went Thorne's teaspoon with him a Seidlitz powder. She got two farming are on the islands, and near a clatter, and one foot shot out in an glasses and put the contents of the blue the coast of these. When you get back instructive impulse to kick his hostess' package into one and emptied the white too far from the water the frost strikes of it and meet Him? "Now, you hold your mouth open, same time a suppressed little. "Oh!" said his aunt, holding the glasses or came from the other side of the fire. in each hand. Mrs. Vavasour, however, apparently saw or heard nothing, and her next displaying two fine rows of molars, and October there is about the same as No-

piece, and then, crossing in front of ran about the room, "Of course, I know; he hasn't an- his face was crimson, and, with his his aunt smiling when he had recovered steamers enough in the summer, and eyes on his boots, cast about for words somewhat. of anything at all, the same voice had bilin!" he gasped between chokes. It cured Patsy's headache, however. - New

> The Average Risk. There was a frou-frou of silk, and ance men that "the average risk pays camp. she was gone, without ever looking for the first class ones." That is, the

A Milton Gold Digger in '49. Capt. Edwin D. Wadsworth, the wel "Very, I should think" the girl re marked, coldly; "though indeed," correcting herself quickly, "I have no ob acting in an abominable manner," said jection to all the world knowing one my many suggestions to papa. gold fields of California. 'Quite so. So I thought, Thorne, losing his head. 'Then, why apologize?'' coolly enths of all these were young men

mentioned to her only-I hope you that live the longest.

"Why indeed? But you will let m ank you, since I owe to-a-chance ggestion of yours my position. "Quite a chance suggestion "I never could understand how the s

us little handkerchief into a knot

nd Vancouvers, you know.

and trembling when he spoke.

elf from my attention.

it said :-

"But-how could you, when you had

ever-never paid me any attention?

"I know but you must have seen it

corld! I always felt I was unworthy of-

"You Great Stupid-If you choo

some one else's in spite of all I can do

And the next mail steamer carried

a big bronzed man, with a straw

bows all day and a part of the night,

only coming aft to eat and sleep "for,

Patsy Took it Bilin.

Patsy had been in the country on

"I-didn't know that."

would return. The trans-Pacific trip will be qui pleasant change," he said, with arren enthusiasm, because he felt the rgy, ambition and courage. ame back with gold, but I should have beauty "Yes. My boat is one of the Sydi

eturned rich, for I struck it rich just | What A great wave of resentment swept ver him. She either intended to de eive him, he thought, or else had no round Cape Horn to San Francisco. This included two stops, one that St.

"You thought it was the China oute" he said, steadying his voice "No. I thought it was the hor ip," the girl answered quietly. "You did?" was all Thorne could there then, and I got work easy enough out. There is Martha running to meet say in a strange voice. For in a mo- It was hard work for me, though, but Him and saying: "Lord if Thou hadst ent self-reproach and shame, in that at the end of the three weeks I had a been here, my brother had not died.

"I guess I must have been one of the here, my brother had not died." looking down at the pretty brown ead and long lashes that swept the other men were my companions on the state, and with his own argument lushed cheek and his voice was deep

"Miss Donaldson, I must ask your orgiveness," said he, "for thinking-Two beautiful tearful eves wer aised in question to his, but only for our destination, and it was a hundred went her way, and called Mary, her niles from Benecia.

"I thought-I believed," he went on, ermined to spare himself nothing. wait to let the cows feed. that you had procured this foreign mmand for me-merely to free yor "At Nevada City I struck in at it is not chronicled. Christ had said 'The Little Gold Run.' I alternated to her. "Fetch Mary," and she went

Diggings' and the south fork of the you, Mary.' Yuba river. "It was while I was working on a een that I love you more than all the die, and while I was debating the quesion I caught the cholera. That settled life has been at sea—that could make the whole thing, and I left a grubstake down at His feet saying unto Him, you happy. Now I am more unworthy claim that afterward panned out very than ever: I can never forgive myself rich, and some other fellow got the for-brother had not died." That's what

not think too badly of me. Goodby !" She held out her hand to him, and followed the sea, being in command of it? ressing it passionately to his lips he ships and steamships to California and surried out from the room and out of China, and during the latter part of the which came with her, He groaned i the house. And at the sound of the war of the rebellion he was in charge shutting of the door below, the girl of a steam transport, and after comng-room, "she continued, while Thorne | waking as from a trance, buried her manded steamers to New Orleans and wept." Choicest gem in all the bool

Returning to his old home in Milton There was only one letter for Dick he engaged in the coal business with Mary gets his tears. Martha said exenough to put in it, and one never Thorne when he brought his ship in- excellent success. He has been chosen actly what Mary said. When Mary said o nearly every office within the gift of it what a difference ! to Sydney harbor for the first time two months afterward, and that was only his townsmen-member of the school underlined twice. And this was what library, chairman of the board of asses- His teaching, or wait till sent for and urveyor of highways and selectman.

In the Klondike. Joseph Dawson, the founder of Daw

son City, tells this interesting story of life in that new town: "Dawson is laid out in a squar utside of it there are straggling river, and by June 1 no snow is seen anywhere. You can plant or sow grain

aise potatoes, but they don't mature

Not enough could be raised of any o

hese crops to support the people, be

ing Miss Donaldson for putting that a few days and had not recovered from where you can raise them. "On the highlands of the mainlan pathetic aunt finally decided to give year. The only favorite places for

"After the winter sets in on the first of September, the cold comes gradually. In the months of September and Octo-Young Patsy opened a spacious cavern, ber, the climate is fine. The month of move sent Thorne's heart into his with a dexterous motion, his aunt vember here, after that everything is like this. I want you to see the "The reason we cannot get provision

"Well, how did you like it?" asked there, is on account of not having in the winter the river is not navigable "I wud'nt ha' minded it so much at all, so that the best way of getting "The ice in the rivers freezes five

Which do you think, beloved was the

better thing-to run after Him and get you would rather have when sorrow is minous as it is with resur lory, and I think Mary got to deepe lepths in the heart of God when she ime than Martha, because she drew orrow. Why did Jesus weep? Be the heart of those two sisters, and though He is going to heal it, He pelongs to a child of God, the Master going to heal by and by, yet He of your sorrow. And so He wept when hose women wept. Which was the

The teaching of this second pictur is this: Instead of trying to get out of my circumstances of trial, the better pain and sorrow, and that is to abide in it because it is the will of God until He shall call us out. That is the

The third picture will appear in th

and a half feet thick, according to Mr. day with his hand badly lacerated and

"She saw it coming, I suppose. I worthier of a loftier devotion. It began expose himself and die in his prime, as At His Feet. to dawn upon the man that the whole the strongest and best swimmer, ven-

they both looked into the glowing thing of oblivion to the position for a the average risk, the man who looks Bethany by Rev. Mr. Morgan in his moment by forthwith giving his whole delicate to the layman's eye, but who sermon at Northfield is given this week, -to energy to the silent apostrophizing of is wiry, if slender; who could not stand the first picture having appeared last

some exposure, and hence carefully week. Vavasour. But the present asserted itself avoids it; who lives temperately and Now the next picture "No," answered Thone with a shake again directly, and he cleared his throat goes quietly along on the even tenor of eleventh chapter of John. The scene he is the risk who is more likely to the sunshine has gone and the darkness "Mrs. Vavasour's—a—remark just live out his expectancy. Such a risk has settled upon it. Prosperity has now," he began, "requires perhaps the medical examiner strongly recom- given way to the bitterest adversity in

mentioned to her-a-about-you-1 ly accepts, because it is just such risks ness and gladness are banished, and known commissioner of Norfolk county have no need to read this chapter, you and father of our enterprising dry goods know it so well, but think what had merchant D. E. Wadsworth, was among happened. Lazarus is ill, and Jesus is those who left Boson in 1849 for the not there. He was there, but he is now "I started in October," he says, a Him their brother is ill, boy of 16, on the vessel 'Richmond,' reached Him away, and He did no There were 150 passengers aboard, all hurry. He stayed just where He was ound for the gold fields. About nine- "Now, Jesus loved Martha and her sister and Lazarus. When He had under thirty, and only here and there heard therefore, that he was sick He was a man of maturer years. Our im- abode two days still in the same place gination had been fired by the stories where He was." To me those verses n the newspapers of the fabulous sums are the most wonderful in the story hat were being taken out of the mines, Oh, how often the Lord does and we all expected to come back rich. you! Even when we cry after Him in

better than that. My fellow passengers Christ not coming, and at last Lazarus were mostly mechanics and young is dead and in the tomb, and yet the tradesmen and apprentices, full of en- Master has no come. Darkness and 'Well, can't say that many of us little while ago so full of sunshine and bout the time the dysentery fastened "Then Martha as soon as she heard weeks. I had no money to get to the will you do? Run out to meet Him?

hance to get to Benicia. In that place, He understood that. In is done to gain selfish ends alone, took after I had been there three weeks, I there was almost the accent of rebuke and reproach. "If Thou hadst beer the light. He is the master of the his head that milch cows would be a thing that fills her heart with dread, very desirable commodity at the mines, and patiently He deals with her. Was and he hired me and two more fellows not that beautiful? Where is Mary : to drive a herd there. Nevada City was In the house. What happened? "She "It was slow work, for we had to come, and calleth for thee." Of course walk a good deal of the way and had to He had called for her. There is no doubt it was a commis-

> "As soon as she heard that she arose quickly, and came unto Him. Now, paying lead that I was struck down by Jesus was not yet come into the town, the dysentery. I had to come home or but was in that place where Martha "Lord if thou hadst been here my Martha said. Yes, but what effect did From 1850 to 1867 Capt. Wadsworth it produce upon Him when Mary said

between this mine and the 'Covote and quietly said: "The Master wants

sors, moderator, overseer of the poor, get His tears? I think I know which and oats there for two years. You can

till sent for, or, like Martha, run out

Ogilvy, who cut holes for measurement bleeding, and suffering great pain," one a month during the winter. From says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer that time until June 15 of the next Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I summer the life the men and women dressed the wound, and applied There is an old saying among insur-lead is about the same as in any mining Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased, and in a remarkably

Poetry.

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Over and Over Again. My duties wait for me Breakfast and dinner and tea. smoothing the snow-white clothes Sweeping and dusting with care There is ever some task in my little hor What may I claim for my duties' fee

Sanght but a dull monotony Over and over again Over and over again The sun sinks low in the West. And always over and over again The birds come back to the nest The robin sings to his viving mate, Close, close to my cottage door, The same glad song I have heard him sing For many a day before

What does the robin say to me

No task can be dull monotony. Though over and over again -Good Housekeeping

Miscellann. A MAN'S DESTINY.

'I have something to tell you," said Richard Thorne, when the departure of er other callers had left him alone with his hostess I thought there was something funn

ng the firelight from her face with

reen of barbaric grandeur; whil Thorne stared straight into the glow nd bit his straw-colored mustache. 'Out with it," encouraged Mrs. avasour with a gleam of kindly usement in her eyes. Well," said Richard Thorne inly pulling himself together, "it"

'You've got a ship!

onaldson's?"

Yes. Same line

ter her slowly. "My dear boy, I'm so glad," leaning rward a little in her arm-chair. "I knew you would be," he said miling slightly without raising his

ence that followed They had been stamtch friends, thes and though he went to sea, and she You don't seem extravagantly elated urself?" she hazard d presently.
"Don't I?" he answered aimlessly.

She watched him enriously in

ond endeavor to recall his thoughts. 'No, you don't," sharply. "What know what I mean. kindly. "Well, fact is, the new berth's o e Sydney and Vancouver trip. The ther side of the world, you know,

ilor man with gold embroidery on my -slaught, and her face brightened in the nearest.

She shot a searching glance at his tered excuse.

'Ah, well!" she went on, leaning bowed to Miss Donaldson and sat white face in her hands and sobbed Brazil. shall lose a friend! You are sure to

leard, and watched the stubborn lines me about his mouth. egan to bite moodily at his mustache against an awkward pause that had disgusted. MARY VAVASOUR. ice more, and while Mrs. Vavasour loomed ahead, "but I really think that poked on with troubled sympathy in we have the only three sensible chairs

tickly. "There isn't any-how on else, yet knowing that he would rather length nearer to her than if I stayed there on May 15. I have raised barley 'You goose! You've been telling across him. Presently, Mrs. Vasasour

she stretched out a hand to him. He now, I suppose?" ardly, looking into the fire once more, chair, to stand on her dainty toe, or package into the other. I happen to know it was all her anything that would stop her and at the

other. But what," in astonishment, "Don't you see? She has got me explanation but before he could think if ye hadn't give it ter me whin it wuz into the country is closed. "Nice, gracious spirit to take things said more sweetly than ever:in, upon my word," commented his friend, with a suspicion of a sniff. must let Dick thertain you for a 'Might I ask what put that idea into minute. I heard Tom's voice down-

interior of the fire with an intensity such a man is apt to take more risks, whist, pedro, cribbage and checkers.

"I'm very comfortable," volunteered "So am I," put in Cicely, with a to throw away your own happiness and

women, wishing he were anywhere he told himself, 'I'm a whole ship's be where he was while they talked on the poop. "-Household Words.

he had no right to, of course-when boots for, standing up with a remark mixed the contents of both glasses and closed up. The Yukon River usually he offered me the ship, that she had on the shortening evenings, she lit the poured the Seidlitz powder into his closes between the 1st and the 10th of gas bracket at her end of the chimney face. He spluttered and coughed and that time until the next spring him, lit the other. Thorne felt that in which to couch an apology or any

stairs, and I positively must see hin

she was gone, without ever looking back to see the two appealing glances that followed in her wake.

The two, left alone, examined the bad, never knew the sense of fatigue, interior of the fire with an intensity such a man is apt to take more risks, whist redge or ill-hayer and checkers.

The two gent and the archael samp.

"In the winter time the nights are gamp.

"In the winter time the nights are gample. For wounds, sprains, swellings and gamblers the great game is poker.

Among the miners the favorites are intensity such a man is apt to take more risks, whist redge griphage and checkers.

Arrested For Forgery.

Henry A. Talbot was arrested by In-The next date for registration is spector McKay at his home on Summer Wednesday, Sept. 29. street, Thursday night, for uttering a forged order upon Milne & Chalmers, and obtaining thereby the sum of \$10. farewell sermon Oct. 10. For some months past Talbot has

been employed as travelling salesman Edward H. Dewson of this city. for Messrs. Milne & Chalmers and it is alleged that on July 31, Talbot presented a contract to the firm for a to carry about 300 passengers daily. monument to which was signed the name of Michael J. Flynn, who resides this is delightful weather for bicycling. upon Edinboro street, Boston, For this contract Messrs. Milne & Chalmers paid Talbot his commission which amounted to \$10.

This week the firm had its suspicion work and began to look up some of his year. who pronounced the signature in ques tion a forgery.

The firm also found other contracts and collections which were not all right, and in order to hold Talbot until a thorough investigation could be made, they swore out a warrant against him. After Talbot's arrest Thursday night Herald correspondents, is enjoying a

he was taken before Mr. Milne, the well earned vacation. senior partner of the firm, to whom he declared that the signature was

Talbot was arraigned in court this

at the hands of Talbot. Previous to entering the employ of this firm he left Monday for Centre Ossipee, N. H., worked for John H. Bishop & Co. for where they are to enjoy the gunning. a few weeks, and tried the same tricks Before this he was on the road for J.

orders for a large amount of work, but signed the firm's name to a promise to pay house rent of said Talbot. Many other cases of crookedne might be cited, some of which have

come to light, but many of which the public are ignorant Many landlords know Talbot to their orrow, and find it necessary to get warrants for ejectment before he will move

Large Class at Adams.

Adams Academy began its work on Monday of this week. The entering class this year numbers eleven, a conamination but failed to present them- and west. selves for registration.

honored by a visit from Mayor Adams former and one of the latter being in who came, attended by several of the City Square at one time. Managers of the school, to present the Adams gold medal for declamation. This medal was won by Gilbert Ray State convention for Gold Democrats? Kent of Wollaston at the prize speak- Dr. Everett should have some support ing in June.

had thoughts worth expressing and the Weeks' uncle in Abington, Va. lated the winner of the medal on the attainment of the ability to speak well, adjoining the Faxon block robs the but warned him that he would be false to the purposes of the donor of the windows which darkens the rooms maprize, false to himself, and false to the terially.

Adams's speech was received with en- quickly disposed of, thusiasm by boys and teachers alike. The Misses Ethel and Bessie Powell Henry T. Bailey, of the State Board thusiasm by boys and teachers alike.
It was a model of manly, straight forward expression of excellent ideas.

The Misses Ethel and Dessit 1 and Des

on the same day by being chosen cap- by their friends. tain of the scool football team, and tl school looks to his being as successful in the field as he was on the platforn

Town River Main.

Unexpected opposition was raised Wednesday at the hearing before the Aid Association will be held Thursday. Harbor and Land Commissioners on petition of the Water Commis necting main under Town river from Onincy Point to Germantown H. O. Fairbanks, chairman of the

Water Commissioners, stated the merits of their petition. Director R. M. Staltonstall of the Sailors, Snug Harbor appeared in op-

The hearing was adjourned one wee

that the two sides might get together. The main object of this connection to give the power station of the Quine & Boston street railway two sources of supply. The company is by far the largest consumer, and would be ser on the Quincy Point main. The con nection will also give Quincy Point an Germantown a better supply both quantity and quality.

The objection of the directors Sailors Snug Harbor to the water mai from Quincy Point to Germantown on private land, but the Commissi argue that it is an ancient right of wa to the water, and whether it is or no the charter of the Quincy Water Cor pany, purchased by the city, gave th right to go over private land.

The Athenaeum Press.

building, five stories high at Cam bridge erected quite recently by the well-known schoolbook publishers, Ginn & Co. They have one of the finest, if not the best pubishing plant in the world. They have about three acres of floor space, and the most approved machinery known to the printing and binding business.

They are turning out daily about 4,000 school books and can double that umber in case of necessity. It has been the aim of the house t

make a careful study of the problems of education, and it has spared no pains to secure the best editorial talent possible. Its list now includes of the American line. He speaks en- and Mr. Esrom Morse of West Bridge- Portsmouth, N H., is 69 years of age, their publications are used. The house cities in Sweden and studied arts and and in laying the foundation many was a son who resides at home. has for many years been second to architecture. His health is improved evidences of by-gone times were found. none in the educational value of its and he will make more of a specialty of books, and in the short space of little artistic architecture and building. over a quarter of a century has grown to be the largest single schoolbook

It has branch offices in New York, Chicago, Columbus, Atlanta, Dallas, and London, England. Over fifty travel ling agents are employed in the work of introducing its books.

Dr. Everett for Governor.

Quincy is to be honored with a guber national candidate this fall, for it is re ported that Dr. William Everett of this city, the ex-Congressman has consented Bethany church to listen to the lecture to be the candidate of the Gold Demoerats. There has been some difficulty in Owing to the large number of ticket getting a gentleman to stand, and there holders detained by the storm the com- propriated for the Sewer Commis- verdict of guilty on both counts, and he pipe sewer. is no doubt but the convention of Sept. mittee concluded that it was wise to sioners will put the system in working was sentenced to serve a term of not 30 will formally nominate Dr. Everett. postpone the lecture. Mr. Peach how- order as it contemplates extending the His election may be another matter, ever unwilling to disappoint those who brick main to Elm street, building the years in the institution where the for about 3500 feet of 24 by 36 mains. but if he fails this year, -it is not im- had braved the storm gave a very in- brick main to Woodbine street, comprobable that he will try again when teresting and amusing half hour address pleting the pumping station and buildthe odds are not so great.

CITY BRIEFS.

Rev. E. C. Butler started Monday for Saratoga.

Rev. Mr. Eckman will preach his A patent was issued this week to

The Houghs Neck electrics continu Although the wind is a little strong Most of the open cars on the street

The dancing classes of Miss Corlew aroused that Talbot was doing crooked promise to be much larger than last

contracts. They hunted up Mr. Flynn, It is most time for Quincy foot ball attend the Willard school, probably the corner of Lincoln and Highland avenue teams to get down to practice for the only colored family in Quincy.

> on Hancock street. Walter H. Cobb, one of the Boston

The date for holding the Quincy Re ublican Representative convention has

een fixed for Sept. 30. Gordon McKenzie who was reported granite manufactuers who have suffered located in Boston at the St. James hotel. Mr. Arthur Loud and William Thomas

Mrs. Sarah Byrnes was one of the speakers at the Spiritualist meeting at H. Elcock & Sons and not only forged Onset Bay on Sunday.

> Quartermaster Joseph W. McGrath o the American liner St. Louis, has been s spending a few days at his home. Officer Mark E. Hanson, night keeper of the lockup, commenced a ten days'

acation on Saturday. Wednesday evening Rev. E. N. Hardy spoke in Holliston at the annual re ion of the Congregational church,

Michael McNally was fined \$10 in the uperior court for assault on Anna J. Robinson at Quincy, May 16 last. President John R. Graham of the siderable gain over last year's class. Quincy & Boston street railway left Lincoln which were relieved for awhile, Wollaston Park, have returned from St Three other candidates passed the ex- Wednesday for a trip through the south are again full.

Hurdy gurdys and organs were thick On Wednesday morning the school was about Quincy Wednesday, two of the Will Quincy send any delegates to the

ers from his own city. Supt. Weeks of the street railway spoke of the value of eloquence and of and his wife and children le t Monday

the need, in these days, of men who for a visit of three weeks with Mr. The new building on Hancock street

It is reported that when the Quincy

Holbrook to Neponset without change. The regular meeting of the Hospital

September 30th, at 3 P. M., in the coom of the Granite Manuufacturers' block. Hancock street. Mr. and Mrs. D. Vinton Pierce and

Ossipee, N. H., last week, starting Thursday morning and arriving Friday evening. The actual driving time was ourteen hours for the 126 miles.

Rev. Ellery C. Butler of this city has been for nearly 17 successive years the the First church at Salem has been ap-

inted as his successor. Henry L. Kincaide has been commissioned as captain, William H Whitney as 1st lieutenant, and Charles F. Spear as 2d lieutenant.

There is a rumor that Mr. Luther S Anderson, superintendent of the Quincy be good news to granite manufacturers.

Mr. W. H. Hersey has been elected his the greatest number of votes. successor to fill the position of sexton of Christ's church. The Brother hood of St. Andrew have appointed two of their members to be ushers for this term.

G; second battalion, Major Ballard, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany April. K and D.

W. R. Lofgren, the builder and archi-Stockholm, Sweden, and says he had a followed the marriage. The new house good heath, although just at present in

Lorenzo Haynes, in the employ of George A. Nason, tinsmith, of Hoibrook, met with quite an accident, a ng a wagon, a piece of galvanized iron his arm. Dr. Kingsbury set several school of this church is already the Franklin street side of the house. Quincy.—Randolph Register.

storm a goodly number gathered at "Moving Masses and Mountains." on "Side Issues of His Trip."

Two dozen large smelts were caugh at Johnson's wharf Friday morning. Miss C. S. Hubbard has some purse Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pennima

> visit. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hanson of Spear street Thursday night.

Two hand engines passed through Quincy on Thursday morning on their way to South Weymouth. The Republican sentorial convention

hall Boston, at 12 M. Sept. 28. Today the Ledger will print a Saturday eight-page Ledger is popular. Hastings will sing. At least twelve of those whose estates railway have been replaced with box

> that only a few will be sold. A colored family have become resi dents of West Quincy and the childen

The Quincy Home Science Associate from Houghs Neck to his bowling alleys there will be addresses by speakers from Boston on kindergarten work and home nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAnarnev have Mr. McAnarney made his first appearance in court yesterday where h

s missing since last week has been residence were fined \$10 in the Stoughton court Monday for disturbing the peace. They were: Frank Anderson, Joseph Barry, Azell C. Burnham and Fred Hayden. John H. Dinegan was thrown from his

bicycle, on Washington street, near the Union will meet Friday, Oct. 1st, at shorthand and typewriting. residence of Dr. C. W. Garey, about three P. M. in the Congregational 3.30 Thursday evening, cutting a gash church. in the back of is head. The wound was dressed by Dr. Garey. Upon the Boston base ball grounds aturday there will be a game between Mrs. Frank Knowlton of Broomfield

the Fire Marshal nine and the State House nine. W. W. Adams is rallying from a short visit to Wareham. nany "rooters" for his side, and imself The enrollment at the Willard school

s now over 800. Before the erection of C. W. Page of Beach street, Wollasto the Gridley Bryant school the Willard Park. eached 886. The Gridley Bryant now

who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. tette at the Union chapel, Wollasto Marden of Washington street, enter- Park, last Sunday evening was such n honor of her birthday anniversary. Frank C. Packard, the Ward One Engineer of the fire department, has Baltimore. He will see the League games in Baltimore Friday and Satur- Park, is seen at the top of the flag staff day, visit Washington on Sunday, and take in the game at New York on Mon-

Wollaston boys have got the kite fever bad. On pleasant days, when a good breeze is blowing, a number of business trip to Portland Thursda School Committee rooms of two of its these "flying machines" can be seen night. few of the boys have up-to-date box terest to the men of Quincy Point. name of the school, if he ever used his The candy sale of the young people kites, then there are one or two voice in the interests of anything that at the Universalist church on Saturday Malay's, or bob-tailed kites as they are friends at the Point, for a short time evening was quite largely attended and facetiously called. But most of the Saturday. The medal was then presented. Mayor the supply of home-made sweets was boys cling to the old fashioned tail

ere old favorites and warmly welcomed Thursday afternoon at the High school building, on the subject "Beauty in the School-room." He pointed out the Boston street railway change their different way by which the child could on Washington street, Quincy Point, time they, with the Brockton street be taught to appreciate beauty when he a party to a few of her little friends. railway, will run through ears from saw it at home as well as in the school room. Everyone enjoyed Mr. Bailey's

quickly. Charles H. Johnson is said to be the cranberies near the Braintree line and house. after reading the "riot act" to the employer, took them by force back to

school. Almost daily he has a case. The police recently received word chaplain of the 2d corps of Cadets, but from a Boston photographer that a now retires. Rev. F. J. Prescott of young man was going about the on Saturday on the petition of the photograph tickets that he had in some The newly elected officers of Co. K of way got in his possession. Wednesbraintree have passed muster, and day Inspector McKay apprehended a This will straighten the route from young man who answered the descrip- Quincy to Hingham. tion of the fellow and held him for few hours. Not being able to connec him with any crooked work he wa later released and told to skip.

At the Doll Show which opened on H. & H. R. R. at Quincy. This should up by Mr. Coverly of Jordan, Marsh & the nature of a surprise. Charles H. Johnson, Inspector of to meet all the dolls of Quincy with a severe attack of pneumonia, which by Animals, killed a horse of Thomas their mammas. This doll was named the way was the first illness he has ever Mullaney of Webster street last week as by the children old and young of Massa- had, otherwise the gathering would the animal had the glanders. He also chusetts. The contest in which all the have been more formal. killed a cow of Thomas P. Healey of newspapers of Boston joined lasted two It however, lost none of its pleasure

Ness--Forbes.

The first wedding on Cranch hill for great many years was solemnized

Rally Day.

Unusually large congregations are stitches, Haynes fainting during the largest Protestant Sunday school in the dressing. He soon left for his home in city and is rapidly growing. It has lately added a kindergarten depart-On Monday evening in spite of the ment, which is doing splendid work,

Sewer Work.

It is expected that the \$100,000 apling some of the laterals.

WOLLASTON.

Another picket has been knocked off have gone to Winthrop, Me., for a brief the Wollaston fence. Mr. H. T. Whitman of Wollaston i

building a double house on Brook street. day. Mrs. Thomas F. Mitchell of Wollaston Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mitchell of is quite ill having been confined to the Ottawa, Canada, are spending a few house for some time by bronchial days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Horton

John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, manager of the British Yukon Co. of of Wollaston, will entertain its friends London, Eng., and has large interests in usual liberal style on Monday even- in the Klondike gold fields where he is for this district will be held in Wesleyan ing. This year Past Regent Baker will building a railway. give an address illustrated with a stereopticon on Sights and Scenes in Mon edition of over 2500 copies. The read several selections and Miss Masie treal. Miss Kate Marion Sherman will

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Saxe of Wollaswere advertised to be sold for taxes ton started on Tuesday for Texas where the People's church, Saint Paul, Minn. have paid their bill with interest so they will pass the autumn and early A public reception will be tendered N. G. Nickerson real estate, has sold church. for E. W. Chandler the estate at the

to Lincoln Crowell of Jamaica Plain. The burglars who broke into th Wollaston Bazaar took about ten dollars Costello has moved his billiard tables tion will meet next Wednesday, when worth of goods. There was \$30 in the eash drawer which they did not touch Wollaston feels proud of the abl anner in which Mr. George F. Pinkham conducted the case of the petitic eturned from their wedding trip and for the removal of the fence at the Rail road Commissioners hearing. He wa ably seconded by Mr. Francis L. Hayes

Mayor Adams and President Bryant of

the Conneil. The Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. church of Wollaston, will hold a been spending the summer at the church. There will be an entertain- home in Roxbury. ment the first night in connection with a sale and a supper the next night. The Woman's Christian Temperance

this week.

street, Wollaston Park, has returne Smelts are a little slow in get promises to take in all the high flies into line off Wollaston beach this fall. Only small job lots taken up to date. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Washbur of Roxbury are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart and Maste has over 300 and the John Hancock and James Stuart, of Bromfield street, John, N. B. The success of the Union Male Quar Miss Emma Conklin of New York,

tained a few friends Thursday evening that they have been engaged for next Sunday evening. They promise a good musical treat. The flag, "Old Glory," which was gone with the base ball enthusiasts to presented to the Massachusetts Fields Quincy. Francis H. Maguire for illega school by the children of Wollaston

QUINCY POINT.

Councilman Sidelinger made a flying

soaring gracefully over the village. A A movement is on foot of great Mr. Loring S. Phillips was among

sity spent Sunday with his aunt Mrs Geo. A. Sidelinger.

A French-man has taken up his res Mrs. Charles French, born Sunday. Little Miss Annie Candlin gave o Monday afternoon at her mother's hom The morning congregations at the discourse and the hour passed off very church are on the increase. And there is a bright outlook for the winters

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oxford have most efficient truant officer ever emissued cards for the church wedding of Association in Durgin and Merrill's ployed in this city. He does not wait their daughter, Miss Mabel E. Oxford for specific cases to be pointed out to to Mr. George M. Bates. The ceremony him but if he suspects a boy is playing will take place at Christ church Mr. C. F. Lippincott drove to Centre truant he promptly looks him up. Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, at 7.30, fol-Thursday he discovered boys picking lowed by a reception in the parish offices there have found that it was

Mr. Frank Samuels, a former resident of Quincy Neck, made a flying visit to the scenes of his old home on Sunday. suburbs obtaining money by selling Quincy & Boston street railway for a location on Bridge street at North Wey month, between North and Sea street

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wait of Farrington street observed their fiftieth marriage anniversary on Tuesday even Quarry railroad, is to be appointed Friday in Bethany church, Priscilla ing by an informal gathering at their general freight agent of the N. Y., N. Alden, the Massachusetts doll, gotten home. Informal inasmuch as it was in

Co. and donated by the firm to The In- Both Mr. and Mrs. Wait have been in ternational Doll Collection, was glad ill health, Mr. Wait just recovering from

months. Among the names voted for, by being informal and the evening was Mr. Edward H. Martin having taken the most popular were Ruth Cleveland passed in a pleasant manner. Many up his residence in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Priscilla Alden, the latter receiving congratulations were showered upon the worthy couple, and they were the recipient of many beautiful and substantial gifts.

and came to Massachuusetts in 1844, at the age of 21 years, and engaged in the

the ring. The bride was handsomely being performed at Boston by Rev. Dr gowned in white silk, entrain. Miss Adams. Although Mr. Wait is 74 years tect, returned Sunday by the St. Louis Minnie Ness served as maid of honor of age and Mrs. Wait who is a native of delayed until the eve of the 20th centhusiastically of the exposition in water as best man. A well served lunch they have both enjoyed remarkably

Over 200 Years Old.

The Daughters of the Revolution in restoring the John Adams birthplace have found a treasure in the way of a brick expected on Sunday at Bethany Con- which bears the date 1681, or 1687, the few days ago. While he was unload-gregational church, it being the annual last figure not being as distinct as the rally day " of the Bible school. All others. This goes to prove the house fell in such a way as to cut a gash in the services will deal with this importing of the two old houses. The the flesh close to the main artery of tant phase of church work. The Bible brick was found under the sill of the have advertised for bids for the build-

> attempt to free his brother Herbert from State Prison, last month, by the sulted so disastrously, was expeditiousshooting took place,

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. P. M.

ATLANTIC.

Congratulations are offered Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Dickenson upon the arrival of a young daughter on Wednes- There was no demonstration however, orchestra will furnish music.

sidewalk committee. Miss Abbie Nutting is enjoying a laid on Adams street, work having comof Appleton street. Mr. Mitchell is the brief vacation. Perley R. Runnels has purchased the Adams streets. Several hundred feet Byard estate on Common street, It is probable that but one side of Episcopal church services were held

Rev. H. C. Wright has been ap pointed pastor of Atlantic Methodist church, and will enter upon his work next Sunday. Mr. Wright is a comparatively young man with a good education of shape and necessitate its being reand a fine physique, and comes from him next Tuesday evening, at the

Rev. Ira E. Price who returned to his few days' trip through Maine. home conference last month has been Mrs. Chase Parker is visiting in Ded-Wednesday.

Miss Stenzile of Botoloph street i isiting in Boston. Miss Edith Tarbell of Hunt street

prointed to New Boston Ohio.

isiting in Ipswich. The A. O. H. are contemplating iving a play the first part of Novem ber at Atlantic. Larrabee, the druggist has moved his residence from Duggan's block to Boolph street.

fair next month in the vestry of the Wilson farm, have returned to their Miss Florence Wilson and Miss Lulu

evening, throughout that downpour of markably low for the quality and finish rain, and they were well patronized. Quite a number of Atlantic people were in the subway Sunday. Miss Ethel Lewis of Charlestow

spent Friday and Saturday with her

ister, Mrs. Arthur Priest of Atlant Methodist ministers recently at Atlan ie should be located in Ohio. Rev Mr. Price is a pastor at New Boston Rev. Mr. Brokaw at Amelia and Rev

Mr. Shanor is at Shilo. In the superior court at Dedham or Monday, Carmi P. Gardner of Atlantic was acquitted on the charge of as sault and battery on John J. Clark a nelting at Weymouth was fined \$50. Most all the Squantum summer resi dents have returned to their winter

Stephen Edwards, Jr., of Walnut treet has been spending a few days it stoughton. Mrs. F. W. Webster and daughter

who have been spending the summer at quantum have returned to their hon Dorchester.

How It Works.

There is but little doubt but that the creased tariff on granite will be a good thing for Quincy. Previous to the passing of the tariff bill by than ever. The jacket par excellence for congress it was well known that the winter is the Russian blouse. The offices in Scotland, but while the bill was before Congress the wholesale men not only did all they could to keep the tariff on granite where it was but at the same time they were working night and day to finish up their contracts and get them into this country before the kinds are longer than for several season new tariff became a law. In most and there are many handsome braide cases they were successful but there was one job that cost a Boston wholesale patterns.

firm \$1200 more because it did not arrive in time. Immediately upon the passing of the increased tariff on granite there was a general falling off in business in Scot land, and the wholesale men who had rather expensive to maintain a number of offices and a manager in each, that they have consolidated, and in

place of several offices, it has been found that one office and one manager can do the business that formerly required several. This is but the beginning of the leaf street, and was largely attended to derive from the increased tariff, for the love and friendship of a large circle. whereas a monument could be cut in The services were conducted by Rev. Scotland and landed in America Dr. C. E. Hale of Boston, assisted by

cheaper than one could be cut here Rev. Ellery C. Butler. under the former tariff on granite, cost now is so great that it is just as cheap quartette of Boston which sang "Lead if not cheaper to purchase monuments Kindly Light," "Still, Still, With cut of American granites. This must Thee," and "Oh, Paradise." mean better business for Quincy manufacturers, who have already begun to feel the effects of the new law.

While to all outward appearances the was defeated at Merry Mount Park Saturda granite business in Quincy is quiet, it afternoon by the T. R. and S. Co. boys by is a fact that there is a large amount score of 14 to 2. This is a big victory for of work in Quiney today. It is true Tubulars as the Norfolk Mills team defeated that there are but few large jobs in the week ago the crack Norwood team. As city, most of the work being of

medium size. Aside from this, however, there is the batting of Cunnift and Raiche, the field considerable figuring upon large jobs, of the home team and the pitching of Curra and the manufacturers, white not look- only allowing the visitors five hits. Per ing for much of an increase in business this fall, all agree that next spring will see things booming.

The Juge dgarten.

All are familiar with the kindergar W. E. Morrison, one of the newly ap- Wednesday evening. In their new and commission produce and auction busi- ten as Froebel's wonderful "Childpointed majors of the 5th regiment, will commodious home, Mr. Thomas S. Ness ness and manufacturing chemist until garden," which he founded in Blankbe the junior major. The order of and Miss Jessie Forbes, both of Quincy, 1861. He then removed to Bedford, enburg, Germany, in 1837, and which battalions and companies will be: in the presence of a large circle of Mass., and engaged in farming, re- has had so much influence on the Major Mossman, companies E, M, L and friends, were united in marriage by the moving from Bedford to Wollaston last methods of teaching children from three to five years of age that it has super companies F, C, I and B; third battal- church. Mrs. Forbes gave away her Sept. 21, 1847, Mr. and Mrs. Wait seded all other methods the world over. ion, Major Morrison, companies A, C, daughter and the ceremony was with were united in marriage, the ceremony The Jugendgarten, or "youth-garden," also owes its existence to Froebel, but the realization of this plan has been early days of the Patriot used to come in an

same lines as the kindergarten, but it happy journey together. They have always be grand trip. He visited most of the is on the site of the old Cranch house ill health. The only child born to them also provides for the exercise of the in good health and today are more vigorous than reason and judgment, which experience has already given to the student. The Mr. Glover remembers well the erection Jugendgarten plan includes all the vari- the Unitarian church in Quincy, and says it took ous subjects taught, although the right application of Froebel's principles to all of them has not yet been

Sewer Extension.

made. - Boston Journal.

The board of Sewer Commission ing of sections two and three of the which he followed for a number of years in the brick sewer which will complete all of gold fields of California. Upon his return

Section two of the brick sewer i from the end of section one on Newliberal use of revolvers and nerve, reand Bigelow streets and calls for about widow, one son, and two daughters. ly tried in the Superior Criminal Court 1655 feet of 24 by 36 and 22 by 33 on Wednesday. The jury returned a mains, and about 1050 feet of 24 inch Section three is from the pumping

the Commissioners Oct. 7, at 7.30

WEST QUINCY.

The first paving block on Copeland street was placed in position Thursday. hall East Milton, next week. Metcalf by West Quincy citizens, although the Work laying the twenty-inch water act was witnessed by a number of the main that is to connect Quincy with

Copeland street will be paved this fall, in Washington hall on Thursday evenfor the reason that the gravel in the ing. Efforts are being made to form sewer trench has not had sufficient parish at East Milton, that services time to settle. If paved at this time may be held every Sunday. the chances are that the frost this The East Milton foot ball team will winter would throw the new paying out open the new park Oct. 2, with a game paved in the spring. If it remains as The new house of Mr. A. A. Brackett it now is during the winter next spring on Buntin place is about completed. will see it settled to its original solid- Thirty house lots on Edge Hill road Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Doble are on

Mrs. H. F. Doble and Miss Grace Doble returned from the Mountains on sick, is convalescent.

Miss Lizzie McCormick have gone on a selectmen will rebuild Adams street trip through the west.

SOUTH QUINCY. .

Ex-Councilman John P. Bigelow is a candidate for assistant appraiser at W. R. Lofgren staked out a cellar or Presidents avenue this week for Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Rosedale, who have liam Wilson's new house.

Autumn Styles.

C. Nelson enter di Bryant & Stratton's are close at hand, when all nature puts Gallagher, J. P. S. Churchill. Commercial College Monday to take up on a different attire, and, naturally, the question of "What to wear" occur Mr. and Mrs. George Luce and daugh- to the mind of every woman who deter Florence, returned to their home in sires to be well dressed. It is at Several boats have been hauled out for New Bedford on Sunday after a month's Springer Brothers' handsome store, 500 the season at the Wollaston Yacht club visit with Mr. E. L. Davis of Billings Washington street, Boston, that one finds the most satisfactory answer. The The residents of Billings street and taste displayed in their garments is alquantum thought the electric cars ways in keeping with that of elegan handy things Monday afternoon and and refined women and the prices re-

of every garment.



while sleeves are much reduced in size The fur garments at Springer Brothers' are among the handsomest that will be was drowned while bathing at Pleasant beach. seen anywhere this year. Among the cloth capes many new models are seen varying much from last seasons goods Blue is a favorite color. Capes of al

It is useless however, to try to em merate all the new and desirable styles to be found at Springer Brothers', tha foremost of Boston houses. It ought b be enough to let the women of this vi cinity know that they have a fine va riety of garments now on exhibition.

The Late Mrs. Clark. The funeral of Mrs. Cordelia W. Clark, mother of Mrs. George G. Saville was held Sunday at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Saville, No. 5 Green benefit that Quiney manufacturers are A profusion of flowers mutely testified

Music was furnished by the Columb

The Closing Game. The strong Norfolk Mills team of Ded England it shows that the Tubulars are second raters. The features of the game

T. R. & S. Co., 0 0 0 0 1 5 4 0 4 7 8 9 Norfolk Mills, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Earned Runs,—Cunniff. Double Plays Raiche, Dunn, Faircloth. Struck Out, Curran, 7; by Pegum, 4. Passed Balls,—(man. Wild Pitches,—Curran. Hit by Pit Ball,—Dunn, 1. Time,—2 hours, 15 min Umpire,—McAloon. N BRAINTREE-Two or three pe

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Glover of Braint elebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their ma Mr. Glover was a Quincy boy and in th

Mr. Glover married Susan F. Thaver, Se The Jugendgarten proceeds along the 19, 1847, and they have travelled a long and many who are many years younger, "forty yoke of oxen and ten horses" to draw of the stone pillars from West Quincy,

Mr. Simon G. Elliot, a long time resi

Quincy, died at his home Sunday night, rimary cause of his death was heart om which he has been suffering for Quincy he invented a mining machine and o ganized a stock company, in which Qui reason the machine was never put on the n

HENRY H. FAXON.

To the Editor of the Patriot : Judging from reports which are current more than 20 years nor less than 15 station to Woodbine street and calls high time that the School Committee shou investigate the matter of expenses incurred in Bids will be opened at the office of the management of the Willard school buildi

Quincy, Sept. 24, 1897,

MILTON.

A dance is to be held at Washington the Metropolitan water system is being menced at the junction of Centre and are already under ground.

were sold at auction last Saturday, mostly to East Milton people. The price averaged eight cents per foot. Mrs. A. S. Gilbert who has been quite As soon as the Metropolitan water Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCormick and main is laid it is understood that the

Milton Delegates.

to the Quincy line.

from the railroad track at East Milton

The Republicans of Milton elected th elegates Wednesday evening: State—William B. Weston, J. Walter Bradlee . A. Brackett, William B. Chubbuck, H. C. Councillor-Arthur M. Gardner, Jesse B.

Baxter, C. Russell Hurd, W. H. Sias, Horac . War County and District Attorney-A. A. Hibbard The brilliantly beautiful autumn days J. Walter Bradlee, John Graham, H. G

Senatorial-Theodore T. Whitney, E. D Wadsworth, Ellerton P. Whitney, John Swif Freeland D. Leslie. Brackett, George B. Pierce, Thomas Harlow J. Albert Simpson, Arthur H. Tucker, Peter McIntyre, J. Walter Bradlee, Edwin L. Cross- Fully in

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hestra after which refreshments were se-

the prettily decorated home.

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One of the busiest sections of Quincy just esent is the easterly end of Copeland stree here a large number of men are employed e sewer contractor is finishing up that section direct from New York. two new hydrants and new gates; the tele ortherly side of the street are movin ack to the edge of the sidewalk and the Conmissioner of Public Works is at work with Quincy.

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TWO WEEKS' TEMPERATURE. The noon temperature of the week, ompared below with that of last week

Week. Week. Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

In Overturned Coach.

had a thrilling experience barely es- until the latter part of the month." EXPERT PIANO and ORGAN TUN-KR and REPAIRER. 24 years' practical experience. Boston office, Hallet & Davis' Piano Rooms, 179 Tremont street, near Boyls-ton street. Quincy office at J. O. Holden's well-known to Quincy, Mr. Baxter

When just below the three-mile prestige next year. bridge that crosses Wood River, while Ex-Councilman Shaw has always been suddenly dashed past the team commodore of the leading yacht club frightening the horses and raising of New England. Whether as a coun-

We have a complete line of plight, and as a result the coach colli- and a champion of the home market Baxter out flat on his back, but he re- Now that delegates have been elected D. E. WADSWORTH & CO. unless he did, those inside the coach municipal candidates, and there are would be killed unless the horses could several mentioned in connection with be stopped. The captain was dragged the Mayoralty, so that a contest is a short distance before he could regain probable.

his feet.

anxious husbands it was found that both had received severe cuts and bruises. Word was sent to town of the Moon the runaway and a party went to the terrible accident to his wife while in ing with the following result: ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises spot and conveyed them back to town. Ohio was through a representative of Saturday. Sept. 25, 536 5.36 10.0 10.30 4.26 a.m. After arriving at the Baxter Hotel it the Ledger. was found that Mrs. Morton's left A telegram of inquiry was immedibruised all over her body.

> a cut over his left eye, and some bad with all speed to his wife. a cut over his left eye, and some bad bruises. Captain Baxter was con-bruises. Captain Baxter was con-bruises.

shoulder in place.

Shaw for Mayor.

gressional career and would give him

frightening the horses and raising such a cloud of dust that it was impossible to see the road, so the Captain could guide the horses in their mad plight, and as a result the coach collibration of the water works by city, and a champion of the home market plight, and as a result the coach collibration of the water works by city.

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Note the Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. William Ross to Missam Calmedian of the Rev. W. W. Dornan, led with a large boulder at the side of and protection, and the term "hustler"

tained sufficient presence of mind to to the conventions preceding the State old on to the reins, realizing that election, thoughts are being turned to

After they were resuscitated by their Guy's Coliseum.

Accidentally Shot.

The first news which Rev. A. A.

shoulder was dislocated and she was ately sent and as hour after hour passed Ward One were "in favor of honest and no reply was received Mr. Brown government," it is safe to say that Mrs. Baxter received a cut on her could stand the suspense no longer, and honest government secured a triumph, left temple and a severe contusion on accompanied by friends he came to but it did not have many supporters, her left shoulder. Mr. Morton received Quincy and took the 8.08 train for only 40 votes being cast. Two candia small gash on the top of his head, and Boston, from which point he hastened dates received 34 of these but three

siderably shaken up and sustained a grams was received. It was brief but candidate. slight internal injury on his left side. enough to arouse the greatest sympathy Russell A. Sears, Esq., was elected Dr. Richter J. Haley was summoned to among his people at West Quincy. In chairman, and John H. Bent and Edgar attend to the injured and after an examination of their cuts and bruises ing along the street while a short dispresent at the opening of the polls at the polls. State,—Charles L. Badger, Charles L. Hamination of their cuts and bruises ing along the street while a short dispresent at the opening of the polls at the polls. found that none of the party were in tance behind her was a man named 6.30, and the voting started in very dale, Mayo P. Fuller. danger. Mrs. Morton was the most Charles Carter carrying a gun. The light. Some thought 75 to 100 votes seriously injured and it was found man stumbled and fell and the gun was might be cast, but no one set it over 100. Owens, Herbert F. Doble. necessary to administer choroform to discharged. The shot took effect in The total fell far short as reported County,-Hiram W. Campbell, Joseph Walker, her before the doctor could put her Mrs. Brown's legs at the knees. She above. There was no excitment at all, Tobias H. Burke. may be crippled for life.

All the party were able to be up and | The sad news was a terrible shock | it was altogether too tame. about with the exception of Mrs. Mor- to the people of West Quincy who have The polls closed at 9 o'clock and F. me weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. George ton who is confined to her bed suffering nothing but the profoundest sympathy F. Prescott and A. G. Dolliver assisted W. Morton of Spgar street went to great pain. It was a providential for their pastor in his deep affliction. the officers in counting the ballots Ketchum, Idado, to visit Mrs. Morton's escape for all from an awful death. Mr. The pulpit was supplied Sunday by which required but a few minutes, Five there was in reality no contest for sister, and they had planned to reach and Mrs. Morton expected to leave here the Presiding Elder, J. H. Mansfield Only 22 were straight tickets, but there the reason that many of the names on guilty and the case was continued until the nome this week. A copy of a Ketchum for their home in Quincy, Mass., Sept. who feelingly alluded to the accident. was no effort to defeat any candidate, the second list were filed by the Ward paper explains the delay however, as 14th, but the accident which they met Mrs. Brown, before her marriage four In one case a complete ticket of delethe ex-Councilman and his wife have will detain them in Ketchum probably years ago, was a student in Mount gates was written in, and occasionally Those elected were as follows Union College, Alliance, O. Mr. and a name for some convention. Indi-

1895. Twenty days afterward he received candidates, but in most of these cases Hoxic. the pastoral charge over the Methodist blanks were thrown. ton street. Quincy office at J. O. Holden's leaves, *2.00; Christophilus King, Luther Squares, *2.00; Crands, \$3 00 Ali wo k guaranteed. Best of references.

There is a desire among some of the late Thompson of the late Lydia Averill of Spear street. The Ketchum paper reports the accident as follows:

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State In Mon. John B. Giver Street a student. He preached his first sermon and the city at large which is in w large measure dependent thereon. There is measure dependent thereon. There is no doubt but Mr. Shaw will be a lead;

Lydia Averill of Spear street. The Ketchum paper reports the accident as follows:

State In Mon. John B. Giver Scantorial, —Walter M. Hatch, Charles G. Scantorial, —Walter M. H "Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, while Capt. Paul Baxter with his wife and Capt. Paul Baxter with his wife Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton of succeed Samuel J. Barrows, who it is lectures in Western Pennsylvania and Representative,—Edward Southworth, George

Quincy, Mass., were returning from Adam's saw mill in a hotel coach, where they had been invited by Manager George Mills, they met with a Mr. Shaw's friends have conceived the terrible accident which would have reterrible accidence of the control of the reterrible accidence with the majorator of the reterr

Births.

Marriages.

Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Thomas S. Ness to Miss Jessie Forbes, both of Quincy.

POPE—HEWINS—In Medfield, Sept. 21, by Rev. Mr. Savage, Mr. H. Arnold Pope of Milton to Miss M. A. Hewins of Medfield.

ROGERS—DAMON—In Marshfield Hills, Sept.

W. Phillips, Fred H. Smith, John R. Graham. 14, by Rev. Frank W. Merick, Mr. Allen H. Rogers of Braintree, to Miss Sara J. Damon of Marshfield.

Deaths.

Mr. Morton who was sitting on the front seat with Capt. Baxter, managed to extricate himself in a few moments from his perilous position in the upset coach and although cut up and bruised, helped to stop the team which had dragged the coach for about 50 yards. Mrs Baxter and her sister Mrs. Morton were then taken out from where they were pinioned down by the seats. The word of coffee, but costs about one-fourth as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK 9

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Frequency Sept. 23, John D., son of Mr. James P. and Mrs. Kate Mahoney, Son of Mr. James P. and Mrs. All gred P. Bigelow was Scalling The Councilman J. P. Bigelow was Calling The Councilman J. P. Bigelow Weill, All Scalling The Councilm MAHONEY—In Quincy, Sept. 23, John D., son of Mr. James P. and Mrs. Kate Mahoney, cinct one, and 21 from Precinct two.

ladies were almost in a fainting condition from the frightful shock; expecting every moment that they would be killed.

After they were resuscitated by their

Morris Chairs, solid

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Thomps and Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, aged 8 months and 9 days, 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 3 and 4 and 5 an

Republican Caucuses.

Republican caucuses were held in accident by the men who had caused Brown of West Quincy received of the all wards of the city Wednesday even-

> * As all the candidates for delegates in McCalder, Julius Johnson, Lewis B. Carlson. 20 votes, but in proportion to the Rethan in some of the other wards T. H. went as low as 29. The scattering votes Burke was chairman, and Nathan Ames

and Henry H. Faxon had to admit that Representative, - Nathan Ames, Fred S.

Mrs. Brown came to Boston Sept. 15, vidual objection was shown for some ham, Richard R. Freeman and Edward E.

Quincy, Mass., were returning from claimed has not represented his dis-Ohio upon his recent travels abroad.

H. Brown, Charles F. Pettengill, Thomas M. Hatch.

no contest and everything was unusual- State,-Charles A. Hall, H. Von Emde ly quiet. T. H. Newcomb officiated as Thomas II. Kingst chairman and John S. Gay as clerk.
The voting was light, the total number the several conventions are as follows: Senatorial,—Roger H. Wilde, Henry S. Wey State,—Thaddeus H. Newcomb, John Shaw, mouth, John Carve

John R. Graham. Councillor,-Rollin H. Newcomb, John S. Barker, Alfred Jelinck, Cephas Drew, Walter P. Hill. County,—William Caldwell, Edgar F. Hay
—The Dedham Selectmen after a hea den, Samuel Crane,
Senatorial,—Edwin W. Newcomb, Thaddeus

WARD THREE.

The South Quincy ward beat the Centre ward just one vote, the total cast being 41. These were divided as cincts, there being 20 votes from Pre

s of Mr. Thomas Bond, aged 77 years.
FITZGERALD—In Quincy, Sept. I8, Alice B.,
daughter of Mr. Thomas and Ms. Mary

Pierce, William S. Williams, Harry S. Nicoll. District Court, Quincy. Senatorial,-Alex. B. Smith, Frederick I

Mitchell, John C. Scott, Joseph P. Prout.

WARD FOUR.

Alexander Shirley, James R. McCormick.

'Representative,-Harry W. Read, Herbert S

Royal makes the food pure

WARD FIVE.

Jones, Lester M. Pratt, Andrew McIntosh. William H. Rhines was arraigned for distur County,-John Q. A. Field, Wellington V g the peace at Quiney. Case continued

Representative,-William W. Parry, John C William Norrie was fined \$5 for drunke Murray, Warren H. Rideout, John G. Roberts, John B. Malnati, Thomas Johnson, William F

The West Quincy ward cast less than

nness at Weymouth. all the nominees were elected delegates, was heard.

On the night in question Michael McAuliffe was arrested at New Downer Landing for drunkenness and locked up at East Weymout Later the lockup was broken open and Me Auliffe was released. The parties who made Senatorial, — Walter H. Ripley, Michael the break are alleged to have been Willis McKenna and Thomas Howley. Both of thes men together with the prisoner immediately disappeared and the Selectmen of Weymouth offered a reward for their arrest. Howley was arrested by Officer Pratt in Boston last week, and the next day Officers Butler and Fitzgerald, and the next day Officers Butler and Fitzgerald. Crowell, Thomas F. Burke, John Anderson, nd the next day Officers Butler and Fitzgerald isited Milford and with the assistance of Heriff Edwards arrested McKenna who was

Although there were two lists at Ward work at that place for Norcross Bros. When arraigned in court both pleaded n

ant of probable cause and discharged the o State,-George F. Pinkham, Walter S. Pink-

The case of William Howley for the same fence was then called. As the evidence in County,-George F. Pinkham, Charles M. th cases was the same he was also discharged Nelios Henderson was arraigned for drunke George V. Damon of Cohasset was arraign non-support of his minor child, and was

sorderly house at Quincy. Case contin intil next Tuesday. Brock, Henry O. Fairbanks, John H. White

head, Walter J. Wellington and Walter M Thomas Mitchell of Boston was fined \$5 fo

drunkenness at Quincy.
Frank Anderson and Frank Hayden wer ned \$5 each for drunkenness at Milton. Guissippe Caslanze was arraigned upon thr , charging him with trespassing upon land of A. L. Hollington at Milton, with shooting a woodpecker and with shooting a robin County,-George H. Sherwin, Jacob Kol He was fined \$10 each upon the two first con plaints and was discharged upon the latter cor

Amadio Dente was arraigned for the larce of a bieyele from Gabriel A. Pelos, his forme aploye at Quincy. Case continued one week Joseph Erickson was fined \$5 for drunkenn

Charles Johnson was fined \$5 for drunken Joseph Kerr was fined \$5 for drunker

Terrence Rafferty was fined \$5 for drunks William Tingley was fined \$5 for drunke

ig a disorderly house at Quincy, came up for mized the husband as the master of the hou ained of, although in this case it was evide nat the woman was the master of the premise The defendant was discharged. Joshua Brown was arraigned for drunken

Henry Dimon of Holbrook was arraigned for embezzlement of a check for \$4.52, payable Ellen Greaney.

The evidence in this case showed that some e ago Dimon cashed a check for the woma hich was protested, and he took this cheel aid that it was through Dimon's negliger at the first check was protested and ordere

ged order upon Milne & Chalmers an

SUNDAY SERVICES.

15th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ju Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. "The Kindergarten of the street P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service 0. Address by Rev. A. E. Colton of Hyd

S. C. U. at 6, 30. After 30 minutes service the is Sunday is "Murray Sunday," All welcom ible class and teachers meeting Friday eve

ctor. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 inday School, at 12 m. The evening service rill be resumed on the first Sunday in Octob rector will soon begin a special series

Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. Butle or. Morning service at 10.30. Preachin FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 11 ncock street-Rev. W. W. Dornan, paste reaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: ls for our children ?" Sunday School ar ag at 7.30. The Sunday School Rally will beld at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday a 30 P. M. All are invited.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH 89 Washing et-Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: "Do matter what we believe ? Come and hear.' FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning rvice at 10.30. Rallying day of the Sabbat Repent." Christian Endeavor prayer meeting

Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Morning service 10.30. Bible School at 12 m. Come to the

rvice at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Subt: "Lord what wilt Thou have me to do? vening service at 7.30. Subject: "Evenings Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. J. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. The tor will preach. Subject: "The parable of e vacuum." Sunday School at 12 M. The or will conduct the Bible class. Guild of ae Good Shepherd at 6.30 P. M. The past

PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONA CHURCH, Rawson Road—Rev. F. T. Knight,
astor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday

I certain mortgage deed given by Jol
Caryto Hammon Reed, dated Sept. 25,
and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book chool at 12 M. Vesper service at 7.30 P. M. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH sold at pu tlantic,—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-ence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The lar the premises conveyed by said is 0.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The viz: lantic of today." Miss Alice G. Coe, soloist.

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E. G. ALLEN. General Superintendent. A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Quincy & Boston ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY. [Subject to change without notice.]

On and after Friday, July 2, 1857, ars will make trips on week days as follow Quincy and Neponset.

Leave NEPONSET-6.22 A. M. 6.37, 6.52 half hour until 11 P. M.; last car for Quinci at 11.15 P. M. Cars leaving Neponset 2 minutes past the hour via. Norfolk Downs.

Atlantic and Squantum. Leave Atlantic for Squantum-6.45, A. M., and every half hour until 9.15 P. M. Leave Squantum for Atlantic -7.00 A M., and every half hour until 9.30 P. M.

Quincy and East Weymouth.

Leave CITY HALL (10 minutes la

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Quincy and East Milton. Leave CITY HALL, 5.55, 6.25, then every minutes of and 25 minutes past the hour until 9.25 p. m., then at 10.50 p. m. Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 A. M. then on the hour and half hour until 9.50 P. M. then at 10.20 and 11.20 P. M.

Quincy and Holbrook. Leave QUINCY for SOUTH BRAIN-TREE and HOLBROOK at 6.10 and 6.40 A. M., and every 10 minutes past and 20 minutes of the hour until 10 10 P. M. Last car leaves at 10.50 P. M. On Saturdays the last car leaves Quincy at 11.50 P. M. Returning cars leave HOLBROOK for SOUTH BRAINTREE and QUINCY at 5.55 and 6.25 a. m., and every 25 minutes past and 5 minutes of the hour until 9.55 p.m. Last car leaves Holbrook at 11.30 p. m.

Weymouth connect with Nantasket cars. Through cars for Nantasket leave Quincy at 9.20 A. M. and every half hour until 9.20 P. M. Cars leave Nantasket to return at 9. A. M and every half hour until 9 P. M.

On Sundays or the Weymouth route ars will leave Quincy on the hour and half nour and East Weymouth at quarter past and quarter of the hour. Special trips can be arranged on app ication to the Superintendent. At Quincy Centre close connected with Electric Cars on all the roun # 8 At Neponset close connection is made ith West Eno Street Cars to and from

et and seven minutes after leaving Quincy. BENJ J. WEEKS, Superinte

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Kou are invited to be present.

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Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "Laural Also a certain lot of land containing 72

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Sunday School children are expected to be present and participate in the singing.

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Be on hand when the doors open at 8 a.m. Saturday, as the rush will be tremendous. We entreat all who can to come in the forenoon. The sale of Ten Manufacturers' Immense Stocks of Fine FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, SHOES and HATS starts Saturday at less than 35c on the dollar, for 10 days only, New York, Philadelphia, Rochester and Boston Manufacturers bow to New England's Greatest Clothiers, and the immense stocks of ten of them have been purchased by us for SPOT CASH.

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price, \$12.50; our price

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Extra Fine Worsted Cheviots, equal to cus-om made, worth \$24.00; our price, 9.60

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Mixed colors and blue and black cheviot suits; regular price, \$11.00; our price, 4.2% heviot suits, sack, quarecut; regular of our price Serviceable Overcoats, all shades. Good and warm, worth \$9.00, 11 you live 50 miles away, come Tomorrow, 11 you live 50 miles or only 12 you live 50 miles or only 13 you live 50 miles or only 14 you live 50 miles or only 15 yo Fine Chinchilla, Melton and Kersey Dress Overcoats, worth from \$12.00 to \$20.00, for 5.30 to 6.80

6.30 to 13.40

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Fine All Wool Suits, in neat plaids and stripes, worth \$4.0 Black and Fancy Clay Worsted Suits, worth \$5.00, 2.48

All Wool Scotch Cheviot Suits, worth \$6.50, 2.98 Cape Overcoats, single and double-breasted worth \$2.00 to \$6.50, 98e to 2 Double-breasted Ulsters, worth from \$4.00 o \$7.50, for 2.28 to 3.98 o \$7.50, for Blue Chinchilla Reefers, worth \$3.00, for 1.23

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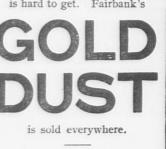
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1897.

C. F. Carlson, Miss E. M. Freeman,

The Way to Pray.

The proper way for men to pray, And the only proper attitude Is down upon the knees."

Said Rev. Dr. Wise, Is standing straight with outstrete And rapt and upturned eyes.'

Oh, no; no, no," said Elder Slow, "Such posture is too proud;

A man should pray with eyes fast closed And head contritely bowed.' ' It seems to me his hands should be

With both thumbs pointing to th 'Last year I fell in Hodgin's well Head first," said Cyrus Brown, 'With both my heels a stickin' up My head a-pintin' down;

An' I made a prayer right then and then Best prayer I ever said, The prayingest prayer I ever prayed,

A standin' on my head." -New York Tribune.

Notes and Comments.

The gallant frigate, the "Old Irondes," is back in Boston, from where the plans of action are all laid out, and more than 100 years ago, she was the forces in readiness. Now what is Higgins, Price Morris, James Copland. rable career of any vessel of the Colony Memorial.

-A bold robbery occurred at North First, be industrious. Second, have a Hanson a few days ago. Mrs. Eliza settled plan. Third, be everlastingly Poole of South Weymouth was walking persistent in both. These applied to from the South Hanson station to the fair ability will win, for all legitimate John W. Burke and James F. Rooney. residence of a lady friend, when she saw business is profitable in the end. 1.10 two tramps sitting by the side of the oad. As she approached they arose and relieved her of a gold watch, chain that something was done to put a and seven dollars in cash.

-A well-known shoe manufacturer of wear their lives and other people's pa-Whitman says that 20 per cent. advance tience out forming societies and promoon the prices of shoes will be given ting measures for their amilioration,

-Tickets for the Fitchburg Railroad owns the earth. Unless public sentiment opular New York excursion of Septem- soon asserts itself against it, it will er 30th, will be on sale at 260 and 300 take a long time to undo the mischief Washington street and the Union Stathese wrong-headed philanthropists n, Boston, Mass. Rate for the round have wrought.—Beverly Times. ip is only \$5.00, and the number of ickets is positively limited.

-Four years ago a farm servant, while struction for ten years, has just been isiting Hull, was robbed of his earn-thrown open to the public. The sum ing, which consisted of \$10. The un- of \$2,000,000 was appropriated for the known thief has just returned to the building, and there is an unexpended loser a like sum, with an apology for balance of \$1,315.07 on hand. Chicago having robbed him

her cap. Her experience in this in--It is depressing to the editor to stance is unique in the history of pub- McKer find business men patronizing every lie building construction.—Milford Bennett advertising fake that comes along when Gazette.

for the East. They traveled all the way It certainly is high time for us to take

-General Fitzhugh Lee thinks that ing trade of the world.-American spain is steadily losing ground in Cuba. | Economist. His belief is beginning to be shared by hose who, for months after the rebel-

The business of thirty of the larges post offices in the country was eight per cent. greater in August, 1897, than in the same month last year. That indi-

cates plainly the advent of prosperity.

to New York September 30th, \$5,00 pays the fare for the round trip.

ime of manufactu ing companies post- of the Hudson. ing up notices in their buildings rejustify, but it indicates a great im- for the advantage not only of the six provement in their general business and states immediately affected, but to all n increase of orders.—Boston Home having dealings with them.

-The first Monday in September is



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ion began, sneered at it as a revolt of John M. S. Hunter, editor of the Farm- ble Oct. 1, 1898, and two notes of Cuban cigar makers.—Charlestown Enlington Maine Chronicle, who has been \$1000 and one of \$500 every year there-

ot protect. Last year the total ton-

very sick for several months, is able after until all were paid. nce more to resume business. We en- The substitute order failed accept joyed his company on our long trip to tance by a vote of 7 to 10. Mexico last spring, and was sorry to It was then offered as an am

year is that of the Fitchburg Railroad the beauties of both rivers. The Fitch- in the negative.

agriculture, reports as the result of his in excess of last year. This will be

There is every indication that hereafter

ow Street jail, New York City. Evis not to pay his debts.

ot less than 50,000 acres and who died designating the following polling places n 1889, was one of the most curious at the coming State election, which was was always in debt and when his creditors would press him for payment he would reply in bright epigrams. One ste of them was "your necessity does not aid my inability and my inability does not aid your necessity.'

Same Day. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that ho

CITY COUNCIL.

-Last Sunday night the doors of the

losed. It was open to the public just

523 were males and 32,613 were females.

The heaviest day of the season, when

-It is not often that a more generou

capacity, was on Labor day.

crimped front congress shoe.

was only eighty dollars.

what kind of manners you possess.

-This is Leland Stanford's advice:

State bath house at Crescent beach wer

Councilmen Nash, Poland, Sidelinger thirteen in number, on Newport avenue fifty days, and during that time 62,136 and Sprague were the absent members between Beale and Adams streets. To persons have paid for the privilege of at Monday night's meeting of the City Committee on Streets.

a suit for bathing. Of this number 39, - Council. JURORS DRAWN. Assisted by Councilman Phillips the the bath house was taxed to its utmost Mayor drew the following traverse jurors: Mayo P. Fuller, Charles O. Brackett, Daniel B. Estes. GARBAGE BUILDING.

proposition is made to the public than The Mayor forwarded a communicathe offer which Hub Gore Makers, 91 Bedford street, Boston, have recently tion from the Board of Heath asking consideration made. Briefly they offer grand prizes for an appropriation of \$250 for the of \$5000 in gold for any original invention which shall consume as much Hub the poor farm as the one now in use Gore as has been consumed by the was in bad condition. To Committee or Public Buildings: ELECTION OFFICERS

The value of the Kansas wheat The Mayor forwarded a communica yield this year may be estimated from tion appointing the following election the fact that one man has raised enough officers which were laid on the table: wheat on a piece of land he bought last year to pay for the land six times over Warden, Walter M. Packard. -though, to be sure, his investment Deputy, Frederick F. Green.

Clerk, Henry P. Kittredge. Deputy, Isaac M. Holt. —Whenever you write to anybody for information that will be beneficial to Edward L. Goodridge and Edgar G. Cleaves. yourself, inclose a stamp. If you do Henry P. Furnald and Thomas B. Davenport. Deputies, Joseph T. Welch, D. Vinton Pierce not, the person receiving your letter will know exactly what you are and Warden, Albert Keating.

Deputy, Daniel J. Ford, 38 Main street.

Deputy, Rollin H. Newcomb.

Clerk, Michael T. Sullivan

paid for wholly in hen's eggs, the instalments being remitted daily, some- William H. Sampson, Jr., Daniel J. Ford, 45 announced for every afternoon and evening imes at the rate of three cents a dozen Main street Penniman, Thomas Fihely, Timothy J. Carey. | accompanied by children. WARD THREE-PRECINCT ONE -The Boston & Albany Railroad Co. Warden, Dennis J. Ford.

as issued orders to all men in its employ in signal and switching towers to the effect that they must become teles. James H. Sullivan, George Cahill, Wiliam E. McCalder, Abel Nutting. graphers so as to submit or receive cailroad business over the wires. The Deputies, Andrew S. Costa, William A. Kell ew orders will go into effect Oct. 1. Amos L. Litchfield, William W. Parry.

Warden, Peter W. Dakers. Deputy, Andrew Stewart. ll ready for a contest with Spain, if Clerk, John Boyle such a result is imperative and it seems, Deputy, Daniel F. Driscoll. launched to go forth on the most mem-Spain going to do about it?—Old Deputies, Joseph L. Heany, Alexand Souter, Julius Johnson, Frank L. Carlton

> WARD FOUR-PRECINCT ONE. to give them full value. Scattered through the Warden, Thomas J. Foley. Deputy, Daniel C. Little. be designated as special ties. Deputy, Fred S. Crowell. Inspectors, John Williams, Virgil W. Fuller

Deputies,-James R. McCormick, Alexand

Moir, Cornelius Crowley and John H. Rooney -What can be done. It is high time WARD FOUR-PRECINCT TWO. Deputy, Hiram W. Campbell quietus on this maudlin sympathy for criminals, and the class of people who Deputy, Richard A. Cole Inspectors, William H. Teasdale, Arthur E Baster, William D. Burns and Matthew Lyons Deputies, William B. Donald, Roderick W. side of the next six month and that or "relief." The criminal has been McDonald, Frederick Trenta and John R.

coddled and pampered, reprieved, com- Walters. muted and pardoned till he thinks he Warden, Charles R. Sherman Deputy, John H. Roberts. Clerk, William P. Chase Deputy, Herbert W. Marshall. Inspectors, Lysander W. Nash, Albert G Olney, Arthur T. Brasee and Henry A. Jones. Deputies, Samuel M. King, Herbert W. -Chicago's new public library build- Pinkham,

ing, which has been process of con- Weston. Deputy, Michael W. Gerry. cival A. Hall. may proudly place another feather in David C. on, Henry S. Weymouth.

> corge II. DeHuff and George 1 PETITIONS. Brown petitioned for SUSSELL PARK

The Committee on Streets reported Ordered to a second reading

SEWER APPROPRIATION. with Engand her control of the carry- pumping station and the extension of

to the original order and accepted. The order was then passed to be or--The Hudson has been called the dained under suspension of the rules. Rhine of America, a commentary on Councilmen Geary and Johnson voting

burg Railroad popular New York Excursion of September 20th, at rate of passage of the order that it should state passage of the order that it should state Many have said that their children only \$5,00, provides an excellent opportunity for viewing the grand scenery of the Hudson.

specifically what the money was to be would have died of croup if Chamber used for and further that the order was not what the Commissioners asked for, and 50 contains and Ourren. The 2 couple of the Hudson. and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. but he found no supporters to his

PUBLIC HEARINGS. A public hearing was held on the year will not be far from \$500,000,000 petition to accept Whalley road as a being cast. The contest was over so public way. No one appeared for or delegates, one list being favorable to A. A. Law

against the order and the hearing was closed, when the order recommitted. A public hearing was also given on the resolution laying out a new way New Jersey are set to work cleaning the Sea streets, across land of the City of Labor day and is a legal holiday in no streets of the city of New Brunswick. Quincy, Lewis Bass, and heirs of Caleb Hollis and John Quincy Adams, to the

knights of the road when making out large stable on the Adams estate on Sea facturer, has offered his creditors twenty No one appeared for or against the resolution and the hearing was closed. 90th year, died on Monday. The author of "How to Get Rich." The marter was recommitted to the

ently his private plan for getting rich son it was voted when the Council adjourn it be until next Monday evening Councilman Phillips offered a order

Ward Two, Hose house. Ward Three, precinct one, Doble's

Ward Three, precinct two, old Hose Ward Four, precinct one, St. Mary's right away? Ward Four, precinct two, Hose alone just yet. Ward Five, Hewitson's block. Ward Six, Engine house.

revoking the present location. This was done so that they would clear the George?" street railway tracks. To Committee on Streets.

order revoking the location of the French Cable & Telegraph Co. poles,

The tax rate is \$18.80.

SEWER ASSESSMENTS. Councilman Pinkham offered a rese lution, which was adopted, appointing the standing committees on Financ and Sewers and Drains a special committee to investigate systems of sewe assessments and report a system of as sessments to the City Council for its BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Theatre.

announcement made by Director To Women," and the production will be made pected of all the work done at this play-hous 'Men and Women" is one of the dramas today which has made the names of its author David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille, familia admirably adapted to show the Castle Square large cast are: Israel Cohen, William Hum phrey; William Prescott, J. H. Gilmour; Edward Seabury, Charles Mackay; Col. Zachary T. Kip, Horace Lewis; Sam Delafield, Tony Cummings; Agnes Rodman, Lillian Lawrence Dora Prescott, Mary Sanders; Mrs. Kate Delathe coming week, special courtesies at a Deputies, Edwin W. Newcomb, William W. matinees are extended to parents or guardi

> Tremont Theatre. For three weeks beginning on Monday, Sept be, May Irwin, the brightest of American Con Swell Miss Fitzwell." It will be the first or luction in Boston of her new success which : Irwin is said to be provided with a congen brings out her best qualities, and enables her be more entertaining than ever. This ought ous mirth. "The Swell Miss Fitzwell' ing with a divorce by proxy as one of the in

> > The Upper South.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company, leaving Bosto September 27th and October 11th. It is hardly necessary to say that these of li arrangements are adjusted so as to afford the

days each, and include the battlefield of Getty rns, the Natural Bridge, Virginia Hot Spring the cities of Richmond and Washington, ar

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> ill be held on the first week in October, "and don't you forget it." Everybest fair held in the country, and that the attractions each year have been the very best attainable. This year will be no exception to the rule, and the list of special features already announced will be ample to fill up all the time with en joyment for the tens of thousands who

Seaview, Va., -We have a splendic

Anecdotes. This! Why, man, it is raining Well, it rains as much for one as for an

had you such a long, long time She (freezingly)-" Sir!

Councilman Nickerson offered an In a Department Store .- "I wan

George! Sixty-eight by sixty-two, by eighter

Heavy Taxpayers.

(Continued.) Quincy has many solid men and women and business firms as will be seen by a list of all who are this year called upon to pay into the city treasury \$50 and upwards.

Ward Five. Estate Patrick McDonnell Mrs Mary McFarland Mrs John McKie Amelia Merrill A Elizabeth Merrill Eugene A Merrill Fred C Merrill Lora C Merrill Clara J Mitchel Mrs Henrietta Mitchell Maude M Moorhouse Albert R Motlon Arthur Murphy Ellen A Murphy James L Nesbitt L vi Nichols Nathan G Nickerson G Nickerson & C R Sherman Newel O Parker Walter O Parker Martha A Partridge Lewis F Patterson

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Household Receipts

the skins are tender; then, while still boil add three-fourths as much sugar, and set t will not boil. In fifteen minutes. fruit by gentle stirring, put into pi

GRAPE CATSUP. Boil ten pounds of ; poonfals each of ground allspice and Boil until thick enough, which will req

QUINCE JELLY. Peel, quarter and con ith the skin and cores of the quinces, and pl a pan or porcelain kettle, filled with c put in jelly bag to drain over night; tie th morning add a bowlful of white sugar for then pour in jelly-tumblers. TO MAKE OLD-FASHIONED QUINCE PR

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